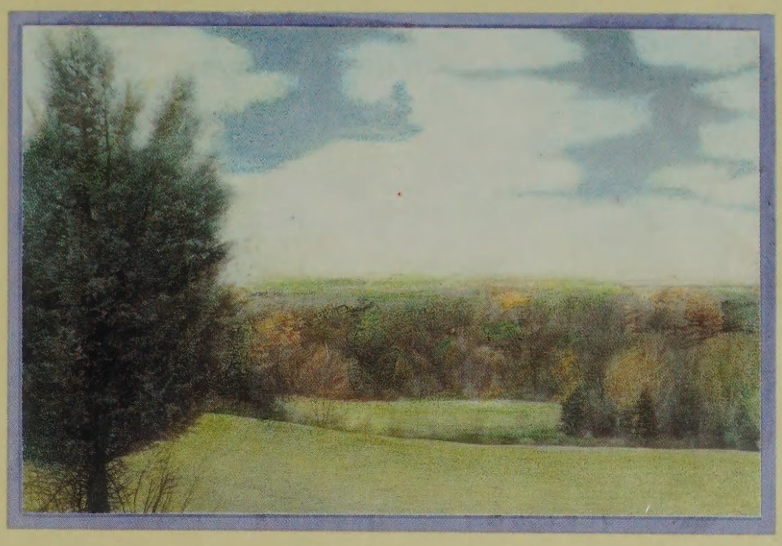

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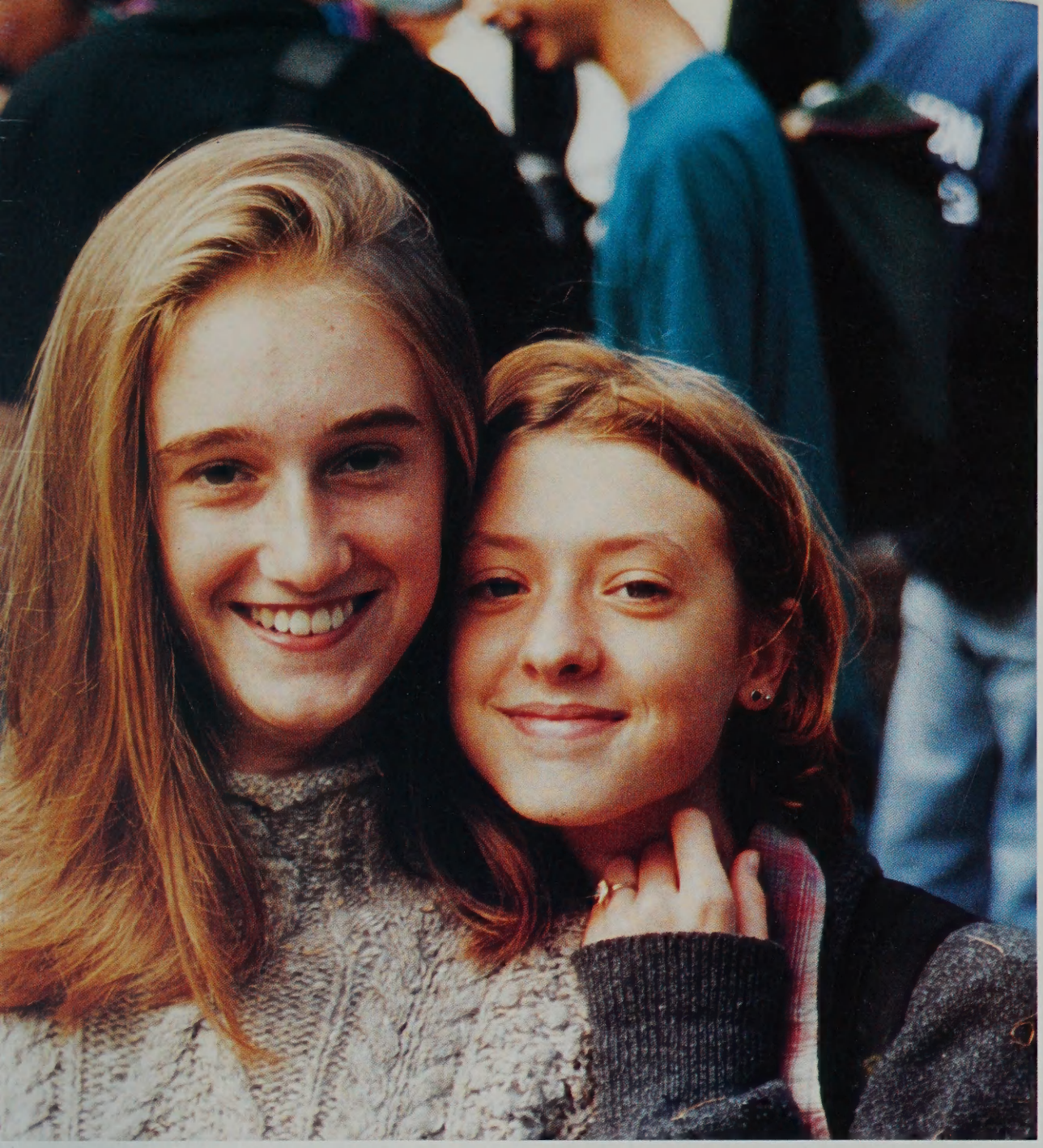
inhibited. Strip off the veneer, shake off the usual conventions. This is the **real world.** After all . . .

Flashing her cover girl smile, senior **Lauren Irwin** stops to hang with adoring fan **Katie Shea.**

Jammin' both on and off the court, **Ray Chang** takes a moment to pause with buddy **Cliff Brangwynne.**



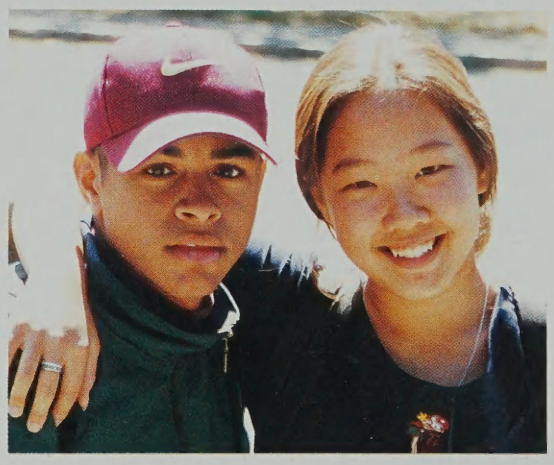
Aren't they cute? **Monica "slugger" Roy, Laura "oops" Ginns, Susie Kwon,** and **Julie Moosa** huddle for warmth on a comfy cement bench.

Standing in the main quad, **Shanel Mercer** eagerly awaits her next class.

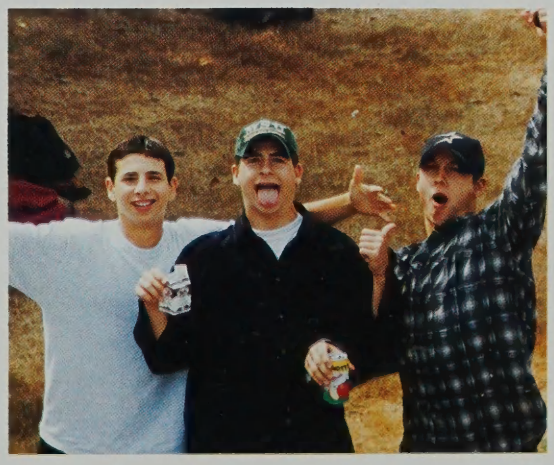
The world in living **color.** Closing the books. Defining our own **boundaries.** Making changes, doing what we do best . . . **naturally.** It's what makes us human, what makes us kids. Talk of the world, talk of the **town.** Unless you've **lived** it, you'll never understand.

Student Life

"Hey baby — do fries come with that shake?" says senior **John Paul Mahoney.**

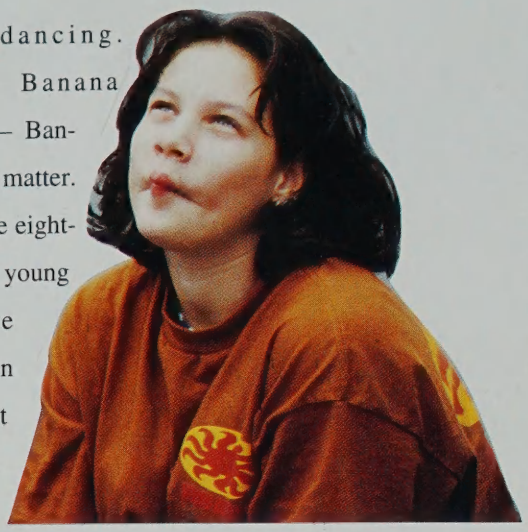


Eling Chang tries to get **Curtis Texiera** out of his grumpy mood.



"Check us out," scream these three crazy freshmen the first day of school.

Break dancing. Atari. Banana Clips — Bananarama, for that matter. Who else misses the eighties? Yes, we were young (some of us more than others — can you believe that some Freshmen and Sophomores



supernatural

And out of the ordinary . . . by YBC Bumble B

were born *in* the eighties?), but we still remember the decade of decadence. Michael J. Fox. Duran Duran. The brat pack. Menudo, and slap bracelets. Jelly shoes made a feeble comeback, as did Boy George (the Crying Game?).

You know what I miss most? The innocence, the naivete. When the Material Girl sang ''Like a Virgin'', we really thought she was one. We bought the Barbie dream house and made her go on dates with Ken while *she* drove the pink Corvette. While we didn't take an active part or make any social influences, we lived the eighties just as much as anyone else. So maybe tomorrow, I'll peg my jeans and wear my old Sambas. Who knows? Blue eyeshadow just might come back.

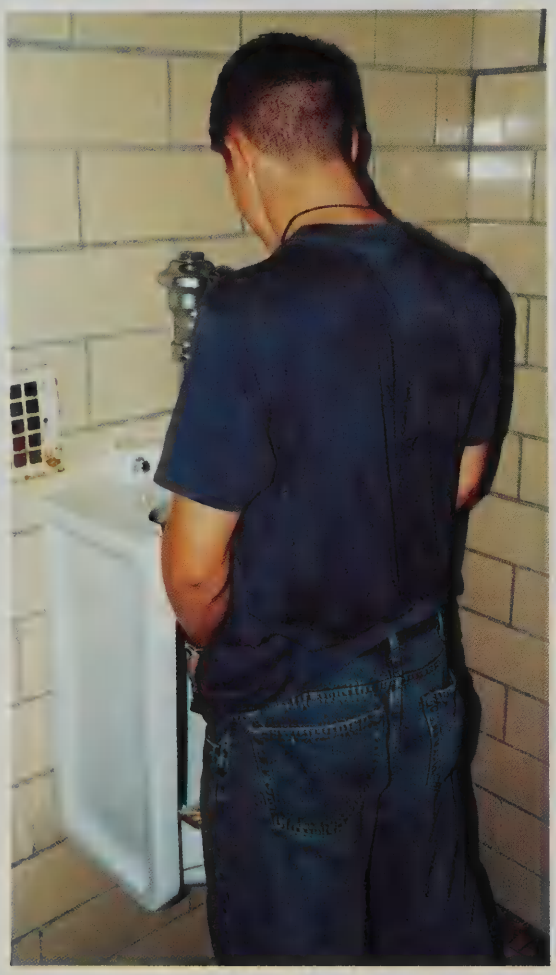
Dancing at the Student Activities Fair, **Caroline Kim** tries to attract people to Folio.

We're hoping that **Chris Van Nostrand** will do the hokey pokey and turn himself around.

After graduating from Blaine's School of Hair Design, **David Werlin** gives **Nader Hassan** a perfect manicure.

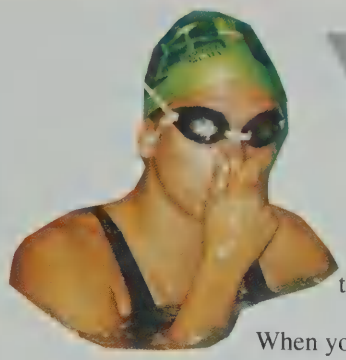
Alex Roetter mocks the librarian after being told to quiet down.

Sophomore **Jessica Kaplan** drinks up during lunch so she'll be able to miss class by going to the bathroom.



A student caught in the act.

After eating one too many Otis Spunkmeyer cookies, **Phil Lanoue** (I mean, **Oliff**) groans for a stretcher to carry him to the bathroom.



You probably don't think bathrooms are an important part of LHS. But they are. In fact, they're probably the most important places in school. Yes, it sounds strange, but take a minute to think of all the things the bathroom has done for you. When you're sitting in Double Block Bio, watching the minute hand sweep around the clock for over an hour, and you think, "I

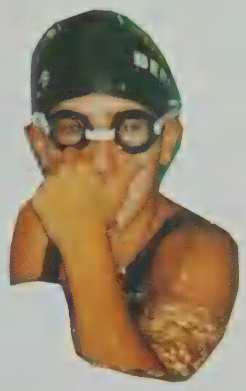
nature calls

When you gotta go . . . by Carolyn Shank

have to get out of here!", all you have to do is reach up your hand and wait. As a pleased look spreads on your teacher's face, expecting that you have some marvelous contribution to the class discussion, you say, "uh, can I go to the bathroom?"

Teachers always seem slightly afraid to say no, especially to girls, who never get asked if it's an emergency (for legitimate reasons). The bathroom is the perfect place to hide when you're skipping gym. Who would think to look there, right? And, if you're late for class, you always have an excuse . . . "I was in the bathroom."

What's the best part of the bathroom? Reading the helpful information, of course. From Writing Workshop flyers to who to call "for a good time," the bathroom walls contain a plethora of practical knowledge. The bathroom is a mecca of social interaction,the foundation of any well-rounded institution. In short, it's more than a bathroom; it's an adventure.

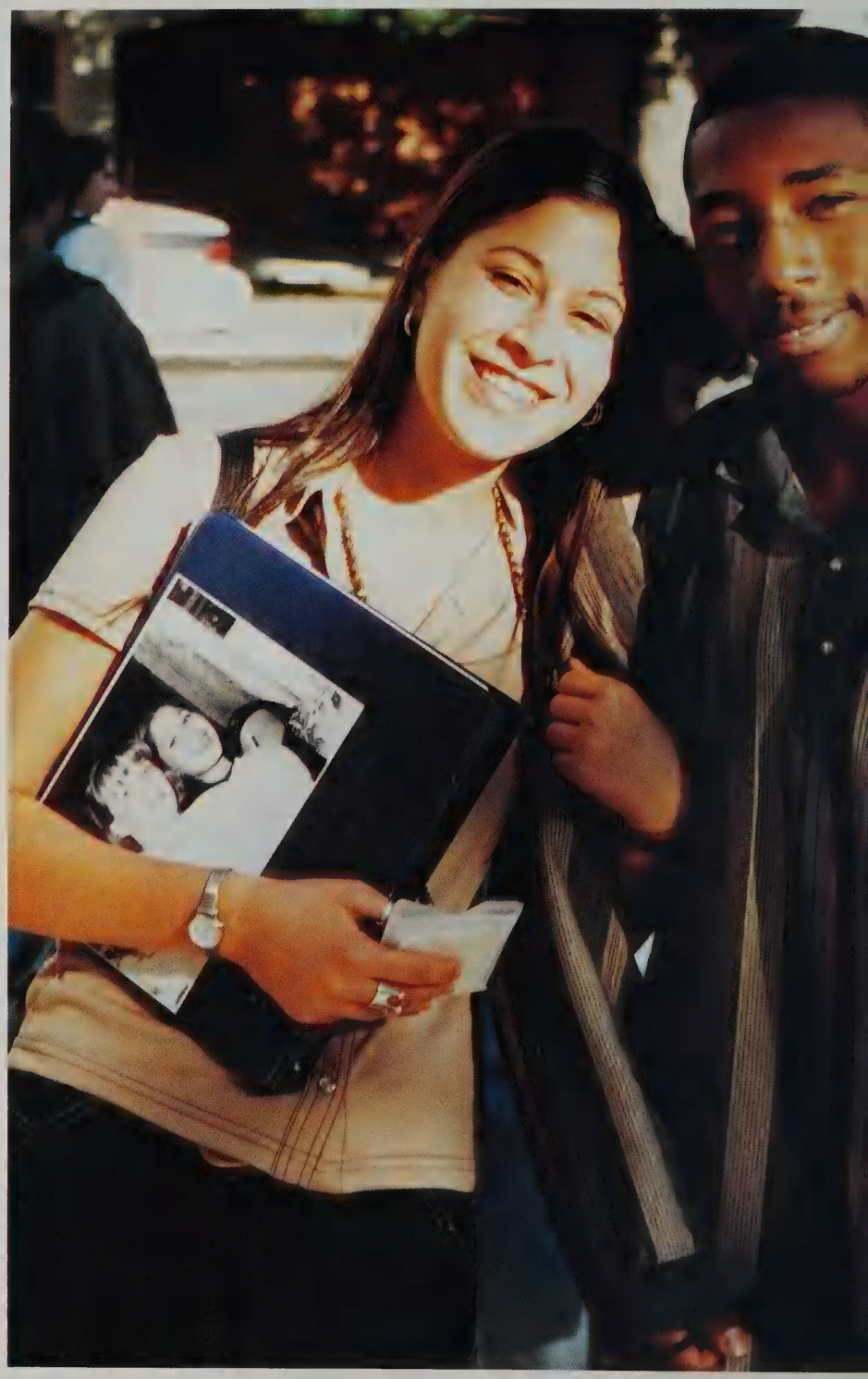


To freshmen at LHS, the student parking lot (or SPL, an abbreviation reserved only for the seasoned car owner) seems like an impossible goal. In fact, being old enough to drive seems like an impossible goal in itself. When sophomore year rolls around (and you're another year closer), the only thing you can talk about is getting your permit and learning how to drive. If you're a youngin' however, and it takes you that much longer to make it to the door of the DMV, you start mooching

born to run

And licensed to drive . . . by Lauren Irwin and Katie Shea

off your friends, earning the esteemed title of "car happy." But once junior year arrives and open campus is a new privilege, everyone piles into a car of some sort on various food-finding missions during freeblocks. For seniors, freeblock voyages lose their novelty and become instead a burden, as arguments ensue about who has to risk losing their prime parking space for a Dunkin' Donuts run. So why is driving such a big deal? Whether you've been trusted with the family hatchback or "van-o-lovin," it's a step towards independence and a feeling of less parental control which, of course, is key.



With the freedom of open campus and their licenses, **Razi Searles** and **Rob Lee** return from a driving spree.

Junior **Alex Jaked** calls for a ride home from school while senior **Dave Myung** moves so fast, he's just a blur.

Junior **Julie Lum** shows a little leg as she hitches a ride with seniors **Torfay Sharifnia** and **Petra Slezak.**

Sophomores **Rena Miller-Jacobs** and **Laura Jansen** look forward to age 17, when they can get their licenses.

Trying to escape a French test, Senior **Lisa Gordon** squeezes into the nearest getaway car.

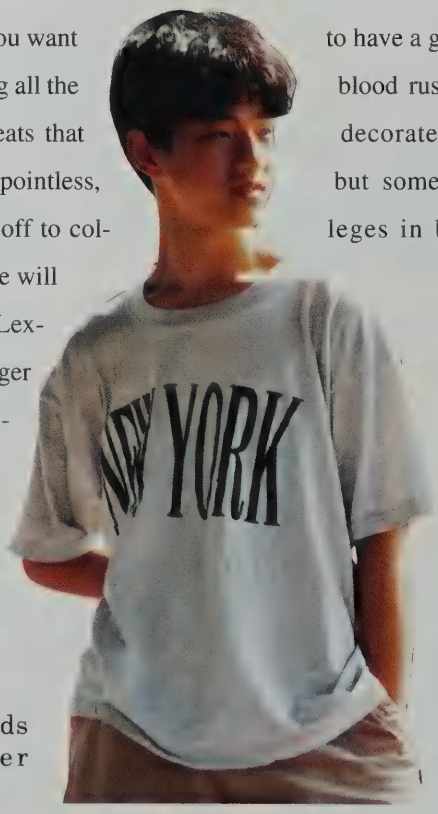
Downtown

Natural habitats . . . by Floyd DiLuna

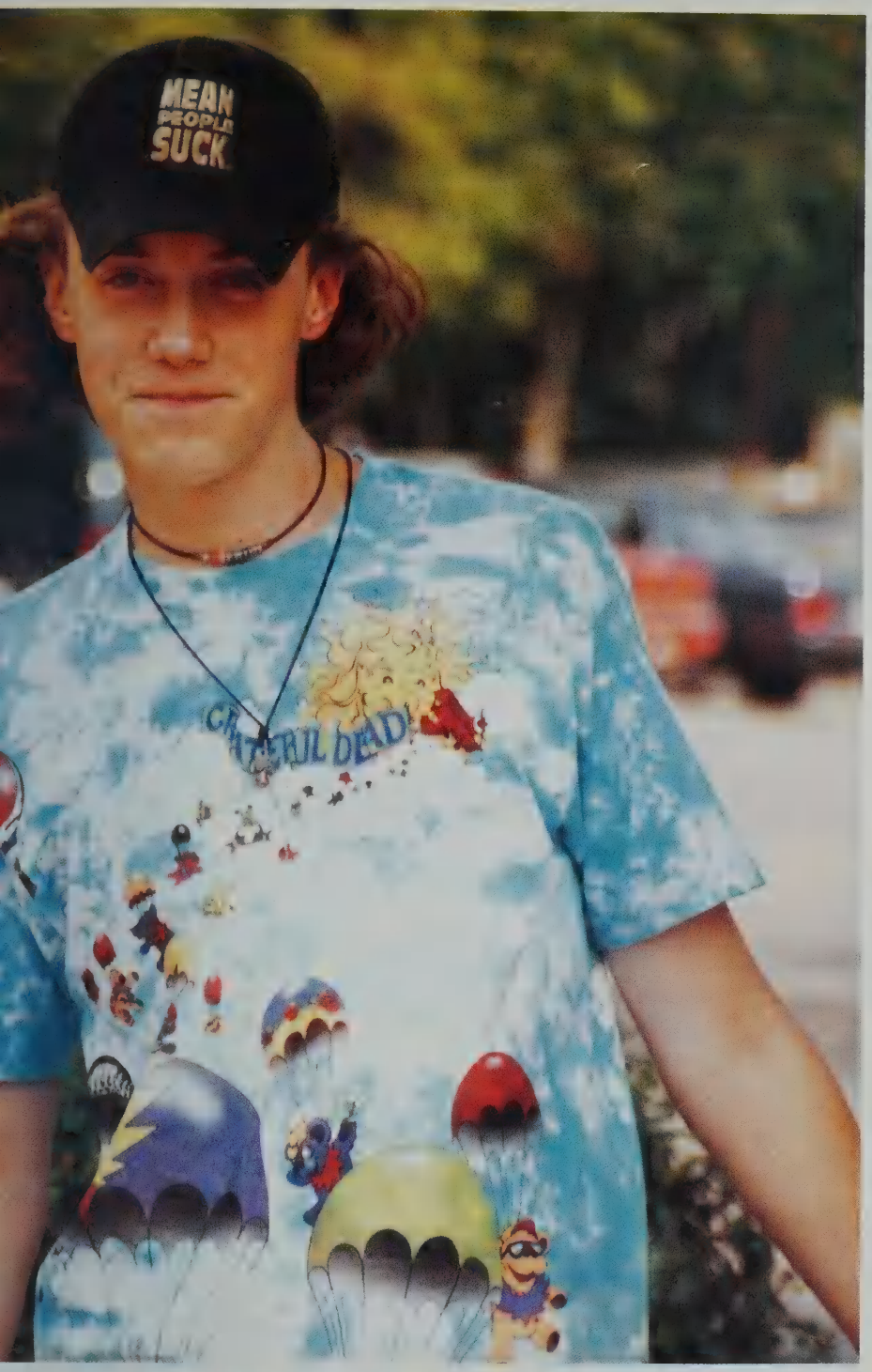
A lot can be said about Lexington Center: it is small, isolated, even boring. But despite any criticism, one thing can be said: it has some darn good coffee. In fact, coffee is the only reason I ever go there. With so many beverage options, the Center is like a caffeine addict's home away from home. I spend the majority of my free time there, guzzling that liquid gold like there's no tomorrow. But there's even more to the Center, if you know where to look.

The place that has undergone many changes since we learned how to take the Lexpress. Bagels, for example, abound in ridiculous amounts. And do you think there are enough Italian restaurants? Over the years, the Center has grown, attracting more and more people from (inferior) neighboring suburban towns. But as a native Lexingtonian, I know that there is more to the Center than Bertucci's and Coffee Connection. Many a day (after creating a substantial caffeine buzz) I have explored the Center, finding fun in the most unlikely of places.

Bike racks, for example. You want to have a good time? Hang upside down off of one, letting all the blood rush to your head. Or sit on the pretend bike seats that decorate the bike path. It's pretty uncomfortable and pointless, but sometimes boredom just takes over. Once we are off to colleges in big cities, and maybe even smaller towns, we will look back with fondness on Lexington. As we move on to bigger and better things, we will always remember this town, knowing that despite its sheltered atmosphere, it wasn't such a bad place to spend our high school years.

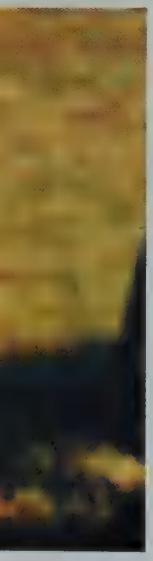


Dawen Wang stands in the depot after school, waiting . . .



Matt Hicks . . . need we say more?

. . . still waiting for his Lexpress bus to come.

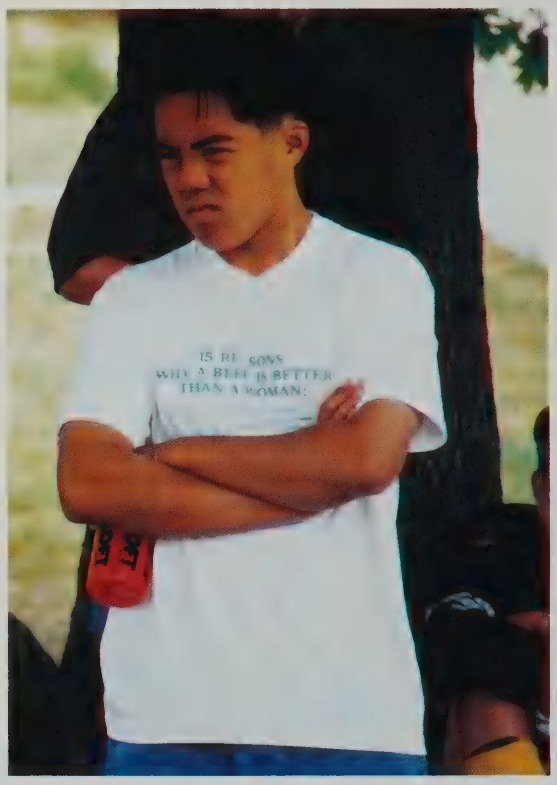


Smacking her chops, **Adrien Jacoby** thinks about all the good places to eat in the center.

Freshman **Ian Chisholm** shows us his Handi-Snak lunch.

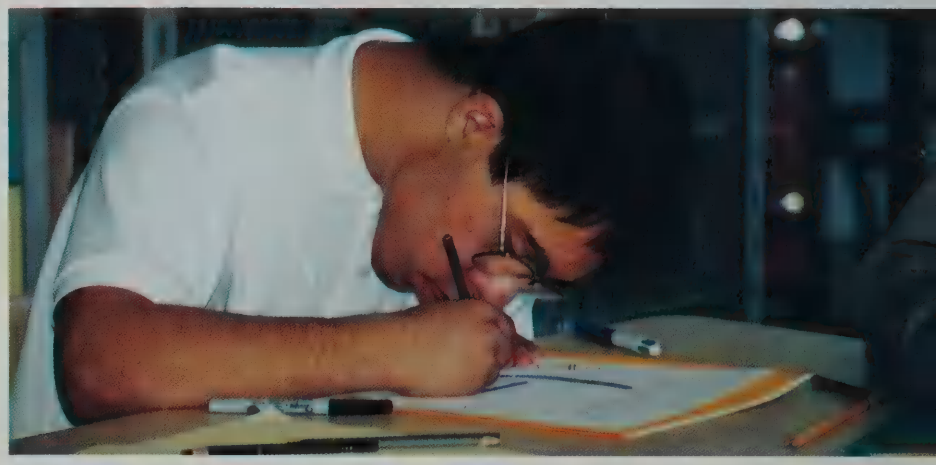
Standing outside Coffee Connection, seniors **Rachael Lowell** and **Christine Mancuso** shock passers-by.

Senior **Jeff Needham** hopes that concentration alone will make his facial hair grow.



"Different Strokes" fan **David "Zeke" Yusah** does his Arnold impression and says, "What you talkin' 'bout, Willis?"

This student doesn't stress; he just put his head down and works.



You wake up. Your alarm clock reads ''7:35'' and you realize that the first day of your freshman year has finally come. You are late, so you jump out of bed and you manage to take the fastest shower ever. You bolt out the door with your breakfast in hand. Checking the time on your brand new watch, you feel as if you are beating the world's record for the fastest mile. During the day, you get lost four times and you forget your locker combination (which, incidentally, is where you left

barometric pressure

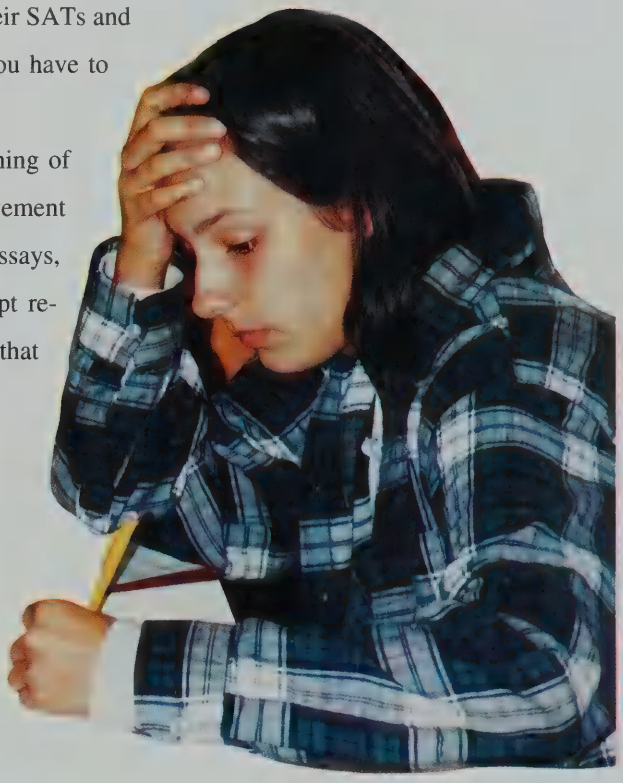
Steady and rising . . . by Petra Slezak

your lunch). To top it off, the stupid zipper on your backpack breaks right in the middle of the flagpole area . . . a split second of dead silence . . . the roar of laughter.

Call is a miracle: after pulling an all-nighter, you pass in your first research paper on time. Somehow you survive freshman year, and, as a wise senior tells you, ''it's all uphill from here.''

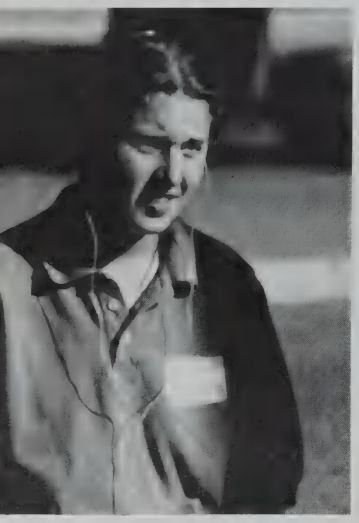
But it's not. In fact, the roller coaster ride won't be over for a while. Sophomore year you see hints of what is to come. Your junior friends take their SATs and start talking about college visits. You know you have to work hard, but nothing seems ''real'' yet.

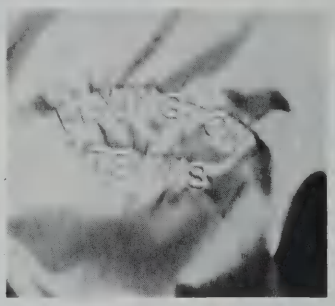
October of junior year: PSAT's, or ''beginning of the end.'' They lead to SAT classes, Achievement tests, APs, teacher recommendations, personal essays, college visits, alumni interviews, and transcript request forms, all of which lead to a headache that doesn't end until April of your senior year. Everything comes to an end, however, and the final reward is sweet. So don't let the stress get to you. Your life will go on.

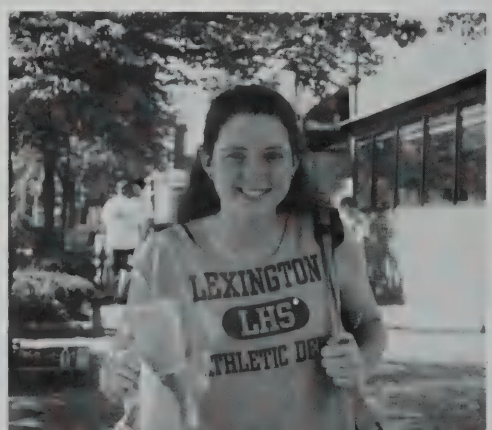


Junior **Katie Kurtz** massages her forehead hoping to find the brain cell she needs to complete her English assignment.

The stress has finally gotten to seniors **Elanor Leskiw** and **Monica Martinez.**



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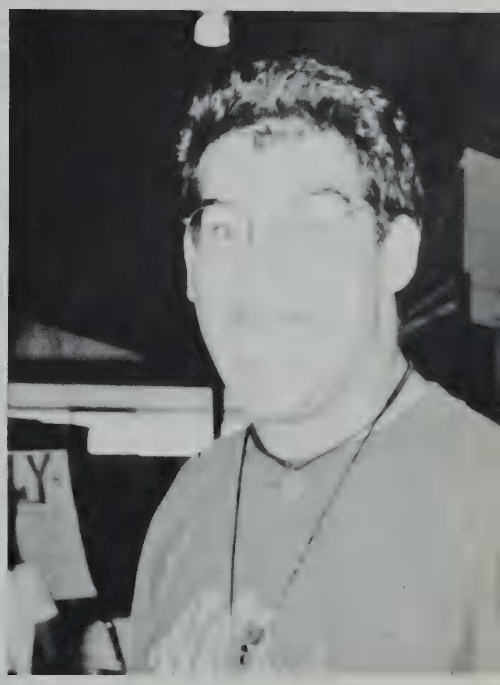
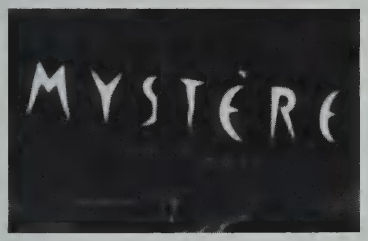


MYSTÈRE

1995 marked the beginning of a new era for the students at Lexington High School. While Bruegger's Bagel bakery once all but dominated the midday dining destinations of freshmen and seniors alike, it does so no longer. Although the advent of Aesop's Bagels was initially met with skepticism, it now satisfies the ever-finicky palates of many of Lexington's youth.

If one compares "fresh" bagels, there is no contest. Who can resist the sensation of biting through the warm, crisp exterior into the steaming, chewy dough of a Bruegger's honey grain bagel? Yet, after two hours of cooling, Bruegger's bagels turn as hard and unappetizing as tundra. The important question lies in a bagel's "savory permanence" and "keeping coefficient." Aesop's bagels, while somewhat inferior to Bruegger's in their "fresh" state, are unquestionably superior in these two attributes. In other words, one would not spit out a three-day-old Aesop's bagel in disgust as one would a Bruegger's bagel on the same age.

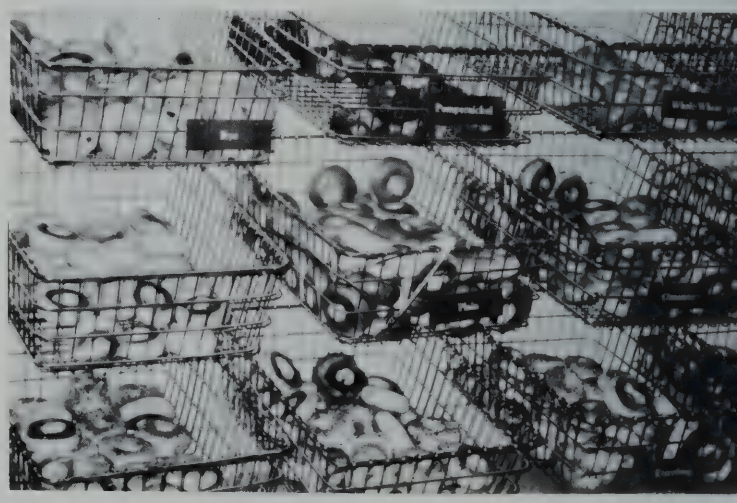
the hole truth

The Cream of the Crop . . . by Dave Myung

Other establishments are one notch lower in one or more qualities. Dunkin' Donuts offers comparable savory permanence and keeping coefficient with Aesop's, but at a higher price. Besides, who buys bagels at Dunkin' Donuts? Lender's bagels have been a long time favorite. According to senior Brian Claise, "lightly toasted, they can compete with the best of 'em." Senior Phil Davis expresses similar sentiment for a relatively unknown bagel company, Bagels Forever.

In the end, it all comes down to personal taste. For me, at least, the cream cheese makes all the difference. But that is an entirely different story in itself.

Decisions, decisions . . .



John Damore wonders what kind of cream cheese to have on the girl behind the counter.

These girls stop into Aesop's for a bagel and a good look at the cute help.

Smiling with satisfaction, **Joe Yoon** and **Lisa Rycroft** reminisce over the damn good bagels they just had at Bagel Cafe.

Bringing in the competition, **Joel French** shamelessly eats his Dunkin Donuts bagel in Aesop's.

Dressed to impress; **Elizabeth Shapiro** and **Sarah Platt** go all out in order to win a prize at the Halloween Dance.

After giving her pal **Sara Petrasso** a quick hug before "hitting the slopes" **Meredith Cataldo** hurried off to find a dance partner.

Giving a sheepish look, **Cliff Brangwynne** hopes that **Laura Ginns** won't notice he just dumped his "chicken surprise" on her plate.

"Ooh, they're so scary!" **Jack Hamilton, Peter Gelling** and **David Zielke** show up incognito at the Halloween Dance.

A cool breeze bursts open the J-House cafeteria doors revealing a pair of legs that go all the way up. She was a dancing queen, young and sweet, only seventeen. Dressed in red from head to toe, she shone like a red light, beckoning men to cater to her every need. She was the type of girl who made all others green with envy. From across the room, the kitchen doors flew apart as a mysterious man clad in a chef's uniform made his way to the dance floor. In a flash the white

limbo lower

Hot! Hot! Hot! . . . by P. Dancer

apron was on the ground, leaving an Italian Stallion who would put John Travolta to shame. Wearing a gold polyester cat suit his muscles rippled to the beat of Buster Pointdexter's ''Hot! Hot! Hot!'' It was then that the class realized why the chicken at the junior prom had been so tough — this was no chef but in fact a disco king!

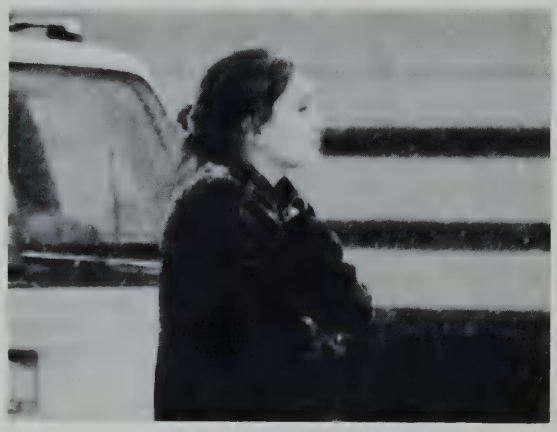
Their eyes met, and at lightning speed they were pressed up against each other. Their gyrating hips created a whirlwind of passion that pushed all others into a circle around them. The crowd was mesmerized by their synchronized and seductive manner. Soon the craze broke out and people began breaking off into couples, attempting to emulate this wild dance. A current of sexual electricity filled the air, steaming up all of the cafeteria windows. Apparently some sort of sexual revolution had exploded on the dance floor. This kind of explicit behavior was never before seen at a Lexington High School dance. How could the chaperones explain the cause of this provocative form of expression?

Dancing Queen **Taryn Elaqua** and Italian (he wishes) Stallion **Max Wilson** cut the rug at the '95 Junior prom.

"Not so close, kids" — there are chaperones present! Juniors **Peter Groblewski** and **Katie Shea** bump and grind at the Snowball.

Because **Louisa Liberman** is still cold from her walk to school, she wears her hat and gloves in class.

Having grown accustomed to the weirdness of New England weather, **Lindsay Toczylowski** gives it a thumbs up.



Standing in the freezing parking lot, **Alyson Harvey** waits for a friend with four wheel drive to give her a ride.

Taking advantage of a sunny fall day, **Lindsay Bonner, Geneve Stewart,** and **Sarah Schlein** spend their free blocks loafing in the senior quad.

The reality of New England's fluctuating weather was not taken into consideration when the LHS campus was designed. The separate buildings and spacious quads lend a feeling of freedom for students, but when facing winter's harsh weather during passing time, we forget about the open air because our attention is focused on how to get across the vast patches of ice without falling. It's true that this campus is a perfect setup for a school in sunny California, but unfortunately, Massachusetts gets the results of Mother Nature's mood swings. One fall day is cloudy and sixty-two degrees, and the next is sunny and thirty-seven degrees. Blustery winds nip noses and carry off hats of unsuspecting students. Mother Nature's games bring us the challenge of running through rain, stomping through snow, and slipping across ice to get to class. Although winter is enjoyed at the first snow, we are usually happy to see signs of spring and more pleasant warmer weather. We all lift our heads and shed our gray. The bears come out from their long naps, the piglets start squealing, and we all start bouncing around anticipating the playtime of summer.

the blustery day

Christopher Robin's World . . . by Kareen Kreutziger

Kate Peltz and **Kristen Silva** want a big strong man to keep them warm, but **Mark Sun** will have to do.

Offering his services to **Emily Blumsack, Ben Wolfe** shields her from the pounding rain.

I'm a senior, barely five feet tall, and my biggest fear is being mistaken for a freshman.

I try to be open-minded; I don't practice blatant discrimination against those who are younger than me, though I occasionally gaze with contempt at those ninth graders who are twice my size already. Like most students, I have enjoyed meeting peers who are both younger and older than me. People who share my friends, interests, or extra-curricular activities are fun to be with, regardless of their ages. But it's important to remember that everyone has a place.

Mingling is fine, but age gives you something intelligence, humor, talent, and personality can't: status. Some upperclasspeople are acutely

breaking barriers

Rites of passage . . . by Margot Minardi

aware of this reality and exploit it at every opportunity. They're the juniors who oh-so-subtly drop their car keys in a crowd of sophomores. They're the seniors in Ivy League sweatshirts who whine that life is harsh because C-block Spanish forced them to come to school before ten. They're the sophomore procrastinators who laugh at freshmen meticulously making notecards for their term papers. They're the people who read the cancellation posted on a teacher's door and shout "YES! Free block!" as freshmen meekly file to their silent studies.

Rarely are the hallway complaints that study hall is a meaningless bore as loud as the yawns that cramming for SATs kept someone up all night. Few students want to label themselves underclassmen, for members of all cliques and clubs in the school agree that "old" is a necessary (though sadly insufficient) precondition for "cool." Only seniors and select suave juniors know how to make the F-House juice machine work, how to find and/or avoid an enraged building administrator, and how not to fill out those eighty-page forms from the ETS.

After three years at Lexington High School, three years of being short, and younger, and never in charge of anything, I want the status I deserve. I'm trying to be nice to freshmen, especially the two or three of them who are shorter than I am. I think I might even go up to a couple of them, introduce myself, and explain that in this multicultural world it's vitally important that we break the age barrier and become friends with people young and old. Then I'll casually drop my car keys at their feet.

Even though **Andrew Merseth** is as exclusive as any senior, he'll flirt with any underclassman, especially **Annie Tsang.**

Senior **Cara Consilvio** doesn't seem to mind that she is hanging out with junior **Sarah Dougherty** and sophomore **Oliver Sellers.**

Senior **Flavia Gnecco** and junior **Sarah Hartman** are friends even when swimming is out of season.

Wishful thinking **Karen Dudley, Peter Marino** is far too much man for you.

Marisa Centrella and **Matt Smith** prove that in the student parking lot, everyone can be friends.

It seems that **Toby Rzepka** is a little bit too happy to have plans for Friday night.

I thought **Flavia Gnecco** was one of the O.T.A.S. presidents.

Before heading to the red light district, **Petra Hagenan, Petra Slezak,** and **Carolyn Wengler** slip into something a little more comfortable.

Material guy **Mike Dimascio** gets ready to shake his money maker while the night is still young.

In the seventies they sang "I love the nightlife!" In the nineties in Lexington, they sing, "Where is the nightlife?" Yes, nightlife is hard to find around here, it is possibly even nonexistent. The world shuts down after ten o'clock, while to us the night is still young. As the yellow light in the center starts to blink, the young and the restless start to desperately search the town for signs of life.

Though Boston and Cambridge lurk around the corner, they are not terribly exciting. Harvard Square, while alluring and patchouli-scented, becomes tiresome after frequent trips. The Garage closes down after nine o'clock, leaving all body-piercing options closed, and watching the five-year-old on the street play the drums gets old. Fast. Faneuil Hall is generally the next destination, where the Comedy

nocturnal activities

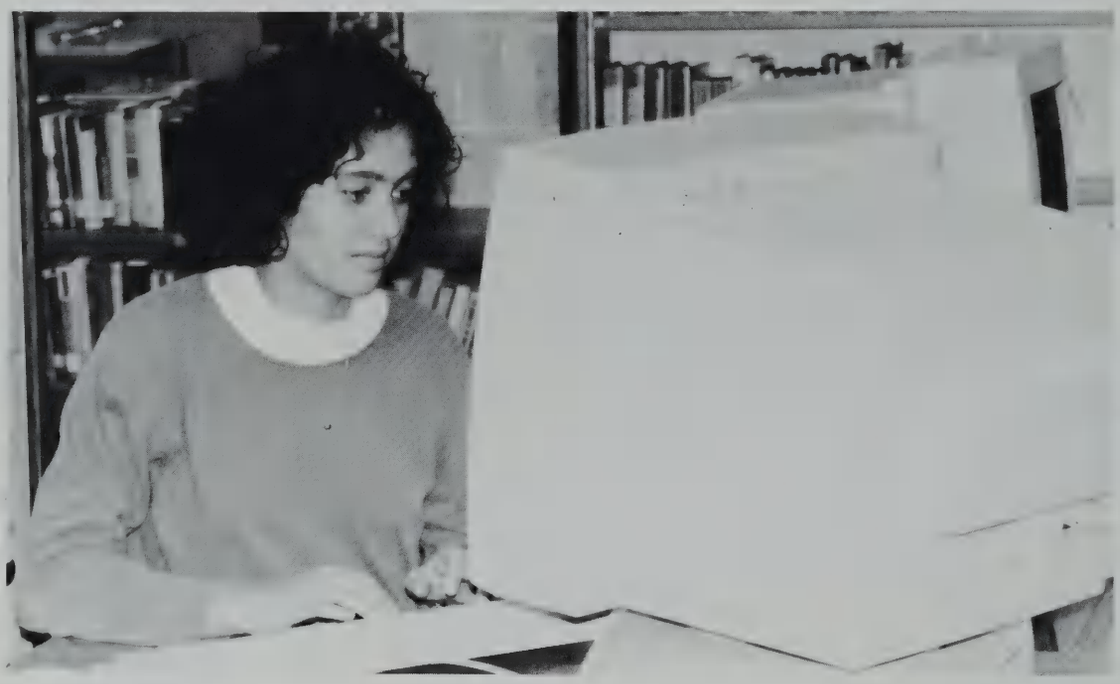
The search for life . . . by Pea Drops

Connection calls to the 18+ set. Just walking down Newbury Street forces one to use phrases like "half-caf cinnamon non-fat latte" and "I'll have Jeeves take the bags." Dance clubs? "Yes, Mom, I'm sleeping over at Lisa's. Why am I wearing this sequined boustier? . . . um . . . oh, this old thing?"

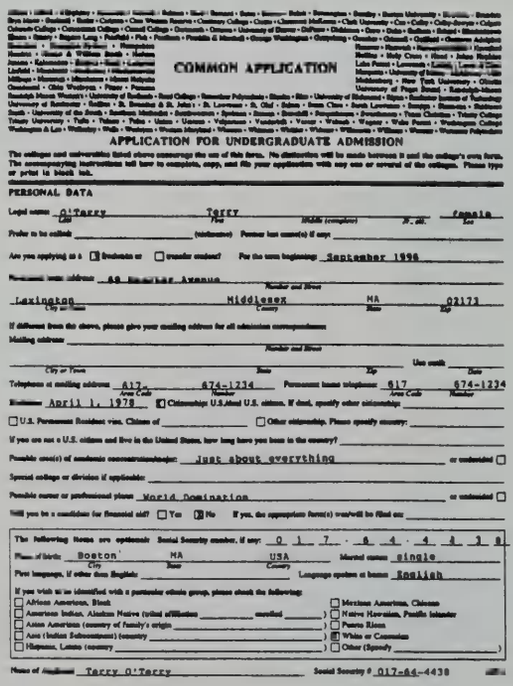
Yes, the options are varied and . . . boring. Once every activity has been exhausted and the novelty has worn off, hanging out at home doesn't seem so bad. Perhaps it is for these reasons that many LHS students turn to drinking and drug use for nighttime entertainment. It is not something that can be ignored, nor can it be denied. For lack of anything better to do, getting drunk is often the only way to make a boring night interesting. This is by no means the norm among all students, nor is it something that is unique to Lexington. Generally, the acquisition of beer or pot requires nothing more than a phone call or two. It is a subject that is fiercely debated and often spoken of in hushed tones. Whatever students choose to do, the search for nightlife will always be on. Cars will always be driving aimlessly around the town, kids will always be wandering around Harvard Square, and the music will always be pumping in a house where, for better or for worse, LHS students are creating their own definition of fun.

John Paul Mahoney complains that the room is spinning after having one too many.

Ceylan Ayasli says to Dafna Hochman "Oh my God! You got in?"



Leah Platt adds the final touches to her Princeton application.



COMMON APPLICATION

APPLICATION FOR UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSION

The colleges and universities listed above encourage the use of this form. No distinction will be made between it and the college's own form. The accompanying instructions tell how to complete, copy, and file your application with any one or several of the colleges. Please type or print in block ink.

PERSONAL DATA

Legal name: O'Terry (Last) Terry (First) (Middle (complete)) (Jr., etc.) female (Sex)

Prefer to be called: _____ (nickname) Former last name(s) if any: _____

Are you applying as a ☒ freshman or ☐ transfer student? For the term beginning: September 1996

Permanent home address: 68 Sumner Avenue (Number and Street)

Lexington (City or Town) Middlesex (County) MA (State) 02173 (Zip)

If different from the above, please give your mailing address for all admission correspondence:

Mailing address: _____ (Number and Street)

_____ (City or Town) _____ (State) _____ (Zip) _____ Use south _____ (Date)

Telephone at mailing address: 617 (Area Code) 674-1234 (Number) Permanent home telephone: 617 (Area Code) 674-1234 (Number)

Birthdate: April 1, 1978 ☒ Citizenship: U.S./dual U.S. citizen. If dual, specify other citizenship: _____

☐ U.S. Permanent Resident visa. Citizen of _____ ☐ Other citizenship. Please specify country: _____

If you are not a U.S. citizen and live in the United States, how long have you been in the country? _____

Possible area(s) of academic concentration/major: Just about everything or undecided ☐

Special college or division if applicable: _____

Possible career or professional plans: World Domination or undecided ☐

Will you be a candidate for financial aid? ☐ Yes ☒ No If yes, the appropriate form(s) was/will be filed on: _____

The following items are optional: Social Security number, if any: 0 1 7 - 6 4 - 4 4 3 8

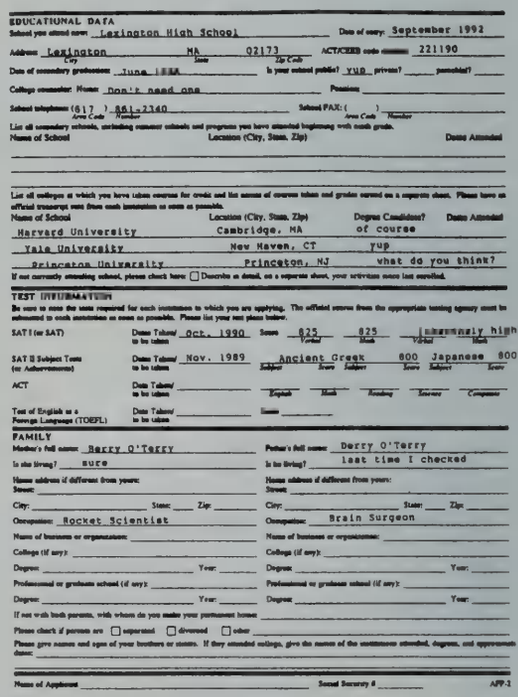
Place of birth: Boston (City) MA (State) USA (Country) Marital status: single

First language, if other than English: _____ Language spoken at home: English

If you wish to be identified with a particular ethnic group, please check the following:

☐ African American, Black ☐ Mexican American, Chicano
☐ American Indian, Alaskan Native (tribal affiliation _____ enrolled _____) ☐ Native Hawaiian, Pacific Islander
☐ Asian American (country of family's origin _____) ☐ Puerto Rican
☐ Asia (Indian Subcontinent) (country _____) ☒ White or Caucasian
☐ Hispanic, Latino (country _____) ☐ Other (Specify _____)

Name of Applicant: Terry O'Terry Social Security #: 017-64-4438



EDUCATIONAL DATA

School you attend now: Lexington High School Date of entry: September 1992

Address: Lexington (City) MA (State) 02173 (Zip Code) ACT/CEEB code number: 221190

Date of secondary graduation: June 1996 Is your school public? yup private? ____ parochial? ____

College counselor: Name: Don't need one Position: _____

School telephone: (617) 861-2340 (Area Code) (Number) School FAX: ( ) (Area Code) (Number)

List all secondary schools, including summer schools and programs you have attended beginning with ninth grade.

Name of School	Location (City, State, Zip)	Dates Attended

List all colleges at which you have taken courses for credit and list amount of courses taken and grades earned on a separate sheet. Please have an official transcript sent from each institution as soon as possible.

Name of School	Location (City, State, Zip)	Degree Candidate?	Dates Attended
Harvard University	Cambridge, MA	of course	
Yale University	New Haven, CT	yup	
Princeton University	Princeton, NJ	what do you think?	

If not currently attending school, please check here: ☐ Describe in detail, on a separate sheet, your activities since last enrolled.

TEST INFORMATION

Be sure to note the tests required for each institution to which you are applying. The official scores from the appropriate testing agency must be submitted to each institution as soon as possible. Please list your test plans below.

SAT I (or SAT) Dates Taken/to be taken: Oct. 1990 Scores: 825 (Verbal) 825 (Math) (obscenely high) (Verbal) (Math)

SAT II Subject Tests (or Achievements) Dates Taken/to be taken: Nov. 1989 Subject: Ancient Greek Score: 800 Subject: Japanese Score: 800

ACT Dates Taken/to be taken: _____ (English) _____ (Math) _____ (Reading) _____ (Science) _____ (Composite)

Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) Dates Taken/to be taken: _____ Score: _____

FAMILY

Mother's full name: Berry O'Terry Father's full name: Derry O'Terry

Is she living? sure Is he living? last time I checked

Home address if different from yours: Street: _____ City: _____ State: ____ Zip: ____

Occupation: Rocket Scientist Occupation: Brain Surgeon

Name of business or organization: _____ Name of business or organization: _____

College (if any): _____ College (if any): _____

Degree: _____ Year: _____ Degree: _____ Year: _____

Professional or graduate school (if any): _____ Professional or graduate school (if any): _____

Degree: _____ Year: _____ Degree: _____ Year: _____

If not with both parents, with whom do you make your permanent home: _____

Please check if parents are ☐ separated ☐ divorced ☐ other _____

Please give names and ages of your brothers or sisters. If they attended college, give the names of the institutions attended, degrees, and approximate dates: _____

Name of Applicant: _____ Social Security #: _____ APP-2

Eling Chang protects her physics partner **Ash Weaver** from his guidance counselor.

This underclassman has not yet begun to think about college — lucky duck.

ACADEMIC HONORS

Briefly describe any scholastic distinctions or honors you have won beginning with ninth grade:

Honor Roll, National Honor Society, First place in...everything,
Good Samaritan, Greatest Friend, Best Kid in Lexington, Most Prom
Ever Attended, [redacted] Most Humble, to [redacted] a few.

EXTRACURRICULAR, [redacted] AND VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES (including [redacted])

Please list your principal extracurricular, community, and family activities and hobbies in the order of their interest to you. Include specific events and/or unique accomplishments such as musical instrument played, varsity letters earned, etc. Please (✓) in the right columns those activities you hope to pursue in college. Please attach an additional sheet if necessary.

Activity	Grade level in prior secondary (PS) 9	10	11	12	PG	Approximate time spent: Hours per week	Weeks per year	Positions held, honors won, or letters earned	Do you plan to participate in college?
Flirting	X	X	X	X	X	ALL			
Kissing Up	X	X	X	X	X	" "			gh, yeah
Doing My Hair	X	X	X	X	X	the majority		"Best Hair", 1993	of course.
Marathon Shopping	X	X	X	X	X	lots			
Tanning	X	X	X	X	X			Head Lifeguard	
Self-Photography	X	X	X	X	X				
Yearbook				X					

[redacted] EXPERIENCE

List any job (including summer employment) you have held during the past three years.

Specific nature of work	Employer	Approximate dates of employment	Approximate no. of hours per week

In the space provided below, briefly discuss which of these extracurricular/community and personal activities or work experiences has had the most meaning for you, and why. Please attach an additional sheet if necessary.

Doing my hair has had the most meaning for me. I have really nice hair-I mean REALLY nice hair. It takes up most of my time, but the feeling I get from looking in the mirror and seeing how damn good I look every day makes it all worth it. And it's not like I'm the only [redacted] who notices. I am constantly bombarded with [redacted] like, "Wow! Your hair is so nice!" and "Oh my God! Your hair is so nice!" It's a curse. But don't get me wrong-while doing my hair is both fun and rewarding, it's still hard work, requiring long hours of curling, spraying, and fluffing, with the occasional emergency consultation with the Vidal Sassoon Institute. Yes,my hair is my life. But what the hell? I'm worth it.

Name of Applicant _____ Social Security # _____ APP-3

PERSONAL [redacted]

This personal statement helps us become acquainted with you as an individual in ways different from courses, grades, test scores, and other objective data. Please write an essay (250-300 words) on a topic of your choice or on one of the options listed below. You may attach your essay on separate sheets (same size, please).

1) Describe a significant experience or achievement that has special meaning to you.
2) Discuss some aspect of personal, local, national, or international concern and its importance to you.
3) Indicate a person who has had a significant influence on you, and describe that influence.

(These questions stink. I made my [redacted] clearly superior questions.)

There are many reasons why the average student would want to atten your university: nice campus, fine athletic teams,and edible food. Yes, anyone would find your school an absolutely acceptable place to receive a higher education. The real question is: why should I? In case you haven't yet heard of my exemplary record, let [redacted] give you a taste.

From a 1650 [redacted] my SAT's (due to a special "deal" I cut with my proctor) to a straight 5.0 GPA, I have excelled in every aspect of my academic life. Perhaps the highlight of [redacted] career was...well, everything. From English to French, SAT's to Achievements, I am the height of perfection. Absolutely blemish-free. Your dinky school should [redacted] honored that I might wear your t-shirt. [redacted] I arrogant? Over-confident I don't think so. You should [redacted] sending me money and electronic goods so that I might grace your campus with my presence. As a fine institution, you probably want [redacted] even finer student to brighten your brochure and make an otherwise mediocre school into a force to be reckoned with. That student, obviously, is me. You're welcome.

I understand that: (1) it is my responsibility to report any changes in my schedule to the colleges to which I am applying, and (2) if I am an Early Action or Early Decision Candidate, that I must attach a letter with this application verifying that college of my intent.

My signature below [redacted] to my application is complete, [redacted] and [redacted] presented.

Signature _____ Date _____

These colleges are committed to admission of educational policies and activities without discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, handicap, or sex. The admissions process at private undergraduate institutions is exempt from the federal regulation implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Name of Applicant Terry O'Terry Social Security # 017-66-4438 APP-4

"Mr. McCants, I was thinking I'd apply to Harvard. Would you write me a recommendation?"

All tuckered out from a rigorous peer leader tour, **Taryn Elacqua** hitches a ride with **Alissa Menovich.**

The **wonder** years are over. Time flies when you're having **fun** (and stressing out). The prank. **Skip day.** Shake with the right hand, **accept** with the left. An experience we'll never forget. **Friends** we'll always remember. **Forever.**

Seniors

Ah, Spring . . . **Seth Sharkey** blushes with embarrassment as silly Junior **Evan Sutton** plants a big one on him.

Forgetting that she has to **close** the door before driving away, a distressed **Shannon Biron** tries to figure out what she's doing wrong.

Apparently, the field hockey "mascot" is more interesting to **Caroline Petner** than the game.

BY MARGOT MINARDI

So You're . . . A HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR!

The opening statement spells doom. "So you're a high school senior!" Suddenly everyone — your freshman science teacher, your mother's secretary's husband, the father of the kids you used to babysit for, and that old man down the street who never converses with anyone except his rabid schnauzer — has become an intimate confidant, ever ready to ask you about your aspirations and accomplishments. Some encourage small talk by reminiscing about senior year at good ol' LHS, or AHS, or BHS, or HSTHS, never neglecting to add that "this will be the best year of your life." What a vote of encouragement, you say to yourself, but if you're smart you just smile until the speaker begins the inevitable barrage of questions. You're got to keep your cool. That mild-smiled woman who lives across the street can make you feel like Bob Packwood at a NOW convention once she gets on a roll.

At the end of junior year the college search was something of a novelty. It was fun to chat about yourself, your hopes, and your goals to your father's high school sweetheart when you bumped into her outside the supermarket. But when the introspective conversations with benevolent and inquisitive near-strangers began to interrupt your every trip to the mailbox, drugstore, and your family bathroom, the truth finally hit; everyone is an admissions officer.

So you thought your guidance counselor wanted to know your grades, SAT scores, extracurricular activities, and academic honors so she could get to know you as a person. Who is she there to guide, after all: nervous, naive students, or big-name universities? Who has more money to pay her? "But!" some underclassman pipes up, "but institutions of higher learning increase tuition at rates 112 times inflation only so that they can reduce class sizes and build beautiful dorms and maintain state-of-the-art scientific facilities!" Right. Harvard's introductory economics class has eight hundred students. UMass has lovely residence halls built in the "classic concrete block" style of the '60's. Stanford's famous linear accelerator is a mile-long hallway with a couple of subatomic particles in it. Most of your Elks Club scholarship dollars and your parents' hard earned cash will go straight to university intelligence.

Though the professionals in the E and H-House "guidance clusters" can cajole tantalizing secrets from you on the grounds that they need information for your recommendation, experienced part-timers sometimes win the best tidbits because they catch you off guard. It's only natural that your nursery school teacher should want to know what schools her most capable play-doh artist feels worthy of applying to. Of course, gumshoes are easy to spot: they're the ones who quote straight from the common application. ("Oh, so you're interested in BU! How nice, and, um, indicate a person who has had a significant influence on you, and describe that influence.")

Soon most wise, or at least wisecracking, seniors figure out how to deal with those tormentors who make an inquisition with Chairman Mao seem like a tea party. Lying, especially extremely hyperbolic lying, works wonders. "And what are you going to do after college?" asks Grandma the interviewer. "Well, I thought I would repartition Bosnia to appease all disillusioned ethnic groups, then pay tribute to that guy in 'Stand and Deliver' by teaching AP calculus to underprivileged school kids in the inner city and rural Appalachia," you say, "and the next week I'll take a break so I can put the finishing touches on my AIDS vaccine."

Into senior year I finally developed a complex defensive tactic to deploy when a grinning neighbor, long-lost relative, or friend came my way. I would slowly inch backward and shout the answers before the questions could reach my ears: the places I was applying to, the courses I intended to take, the relationships I thought I'd form with my roommates, the topic of my senior thesis. I'm proud to say this plan has worked so well that I may survive to actually attend college. And don't worry, juniors: I'll be keeping in touch. I've been promised a job at the campus intelligence office.

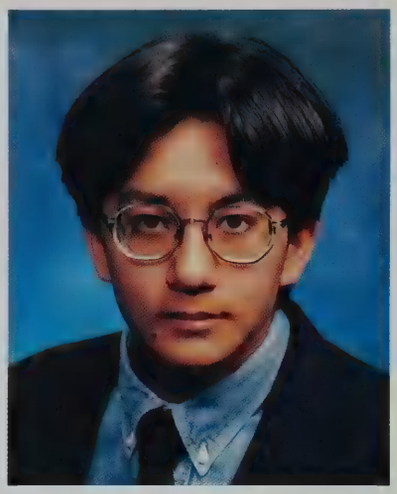
Matt Kishlansky and **Adam Fisher** suddenly realize how catchy "Kish and Fish" is.

Stealing incriminating photos from the drying rack, **Petra Hagenah** is caught red-handed.

Putting their heads together, **Megan Lo** and **Mike Hemond** solve physics problems in unison.

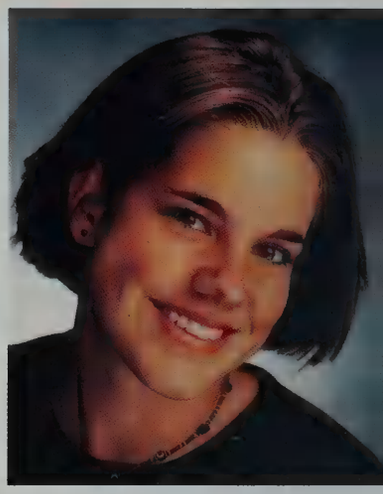
Looking fine in their gym pinnies, **Lael Hester** and **Dylan Mayer** take a breather from a particularly tough pickleball tournament.

Lindsey Allen
52 Albemarle Ave.
ELKRules! Lane4! Dunkin Donuts Spanish Exchange Feb. '95!! KEG, Never forget SPEC! ELMO, Inseparable. Me + Mister BFF! Thanks MOM, DAD, and STAY!
— UOCUOC



Christopher Amar
119 Simonds Rd.
We have lingered in the chambers of the sea By sea-girls wreathed with seaweed red and brown Till human voices wake us, and we drown.-T.S.E.Thanks M&D,J&P & all

LaKenya Anderson
Mattapan, MA
MomDadluvyallRomKailleNeeKatMoTDumasMinnieKeish NiWJWJMetcoKMMP&JJuniorProm HaHalt'sAllGood!Coraluvyou cuzLBRepresentindaMDKHFee FeeUBadBehind!MDAZBDB-Ball ChinaDoll'sOuttaHereSmooches96



Lili Anderson
56 Adams St. /17 Carley Rd.
The most wasted day of all is the day on which we do not laugh
-Nicolas Chanifort

Ceylan Ayasli
5 Ingleside Rd.
" . . . angels can fly because they take themselves lightly . . . "

Kimberly Bacon
102 Meriam St.
"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it; if you can dream it, you can become it."-WW LIVE'95 FF-KL SM LS CH LB CH MD. B Marley Track My '76 VENTURA. Thanx M,D,V&S

Kerri Bailey
176 Burlington St.
Dream till your dreams has come true. Never forget you Dan143! Thanx BKTFKFAN LUV You Always! MDMCHRM&K. I MISS YOU James!

Erin Baker
24 Homestead St.
We are here to add what we can to life, not to get what we can from it.
-William Osler

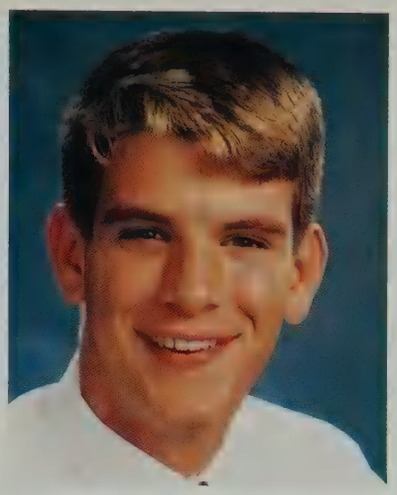
Panchalee Banchogmanie
103 Katahdin Dr.

Kimberly S. Barnes
149 East St.
All my intentions of high school fell to the floor! Barnes up Veldakamp in the hole stay cool! AB sup MOFO! HRMGTSJDBL intrack outcapt. LUVUMDBBRDFB!

Deborah Barrett
55 Reed St.

Paul Barstow
8 Walton Pk., Melrose
Believe Unbelievable Day's When Even It Seemed Earlier Realized. I could say thanks to many, but I'm only going to say thanks to one, Thanks-Mr.B Love ya Gin

Genevieve P. Bartels
9 Carriage Dr.
These are the days to hold on to-BBP-KB-AG-AM-DM-VP-LP-KZ-coolie-warm cheese-another PHCam, Val?-MB, what is life. I'll ride the wave where it takes me.-PJ Thanks MDTKCSAE



Nick Bartlett
24 Hancock St.
Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate, but that we are powerful beyond measure. Let the glory inside us all shine through.
-Nelson Mandela

Andrew Benedick
47 Spring St.

Maria Bennani
250 Marrett Rd.
Fish don't fry in the kitchen,
Beans don't burn on the grill.
It took a whole lotta tryin'
Just to get up that hill.
-Jeffersons
camping '95

Stefanie Berman
82 Bloomfield St.
When you come to a fork in the road, take it.

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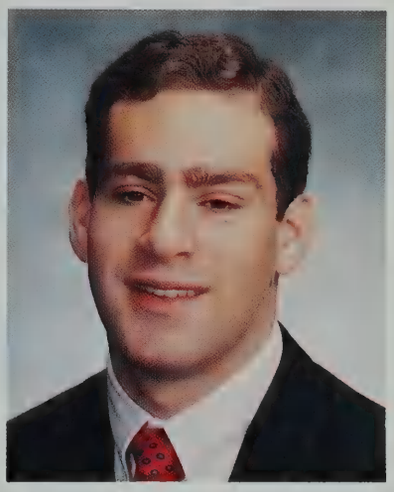
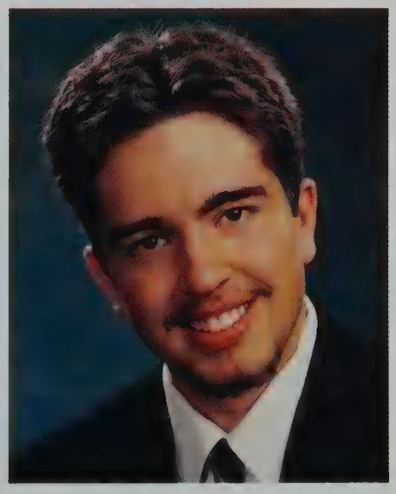
Jeremiah Bernstein
50 Wood St.



Matthew Billmers
66 Lowell St.
You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it come true. You may have to work for it, however.

Shannon Biron
20 Cedar St.
ThanxMDENBFFSMbigsurpriseL nevergonnagetitLIgetdownget downAH/If I listen theres some thing deeper that speaks` we reach out maybe we could make a little peace: "W"BBC,loftVG's

Rahul Biswas
75 Robbins Rd.



Andrew Blessing
1970 Massachusetts Ave.

Emily Blumsack
15 Holmes Rd.
"Pooh knew what he meant but, being a Bear of Very Little Brain, could not think of the words." —A. A. Milne
lvumomdadandydvrh-"attimeslike this when th'moon is right.."

Lisa M. Bonanno
158 Lincoln St.
Thax for the memories LV KB R KL TC JS *Betty* G Hky#7 Bee Beep*cruisin*Wateva!*gossip? Craziest*May 95*The Cape*Mc Love Ya Mom,Dad + A

Aren't they cute? **Petra Slezak** and **Jeanine Seeger** light up the main quad.

Cheering from their seats, **Andrea Robbat** and **Brooke Kotzen** encourage the football team on a frosty November day.

SENIOR SURVEY

Best Use of a Freeblock:

1. Sleeping
2. Coffee/bagel run
3. Hanging out at the flagpole

Searching for his car, **Chris Kelly** wanders aimlessly through the student parking lot.

"Hey baby, is that a mirror in your pocket?" says **Toby Rzepka**, trying to pick up passing girls.

Laughing inexplicably, **Ans DeBrouckere** and **Mike Wallerstein** apparently get more out of physics class than most do.

Suspiciously, **Marisa Centrella** slinks off to her next class, wary of hidden photographers.

Katherine T. Bowes
3 Mohawk Dr.
Sunlight splatters dawn with answers, Darkness shrugs and bids the day goodbye.
BBP*gbagamcpvpkz*COOLIE
TheseAreTheDaysToHoldOnto
CRKB Not Fade Away LYMD

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Hrant Boyajian

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Cliff Brangwynne
227 Woburn St.
Janie saw her life like a great tree in leaf with the things suffered, things enjoyed, things done and undone. Dawn and doom was in the branches. -Hurston

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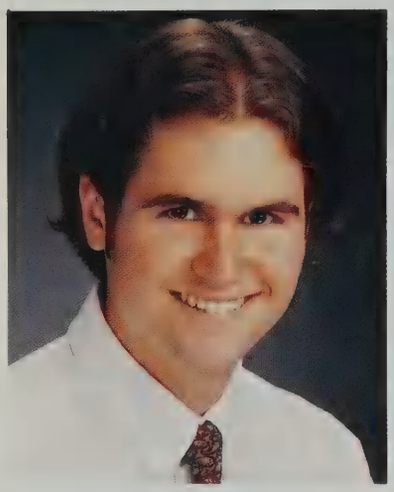
Kathy Brennan
3 Lawn Ave.
Luv You Mom, Dad, Jim, Dolly
Kasue! BFF KrishKeijNeJessLA
Legendary Status! LDAGGMLVRSKK
CanttouchusWnChomoBeachWrd2bb5
Letthegoodtimesrollmmvdkacrew
Stayinalve Luv U 4-Eva Lagrell



John Bresnihan
3 Childs Rd.

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Michael Brooks

Adam Bund
24 Manning St.
"Foward!" He cried.. from the rear. And the front rank died. The General sat and the lines on the map moved from side to side.
-Pink Floyd

Stephen Callerame
17 Bicentennial Dr.
Tomorrow, today will be yesterday. Who cares about yesterday, anyway?

Julie Cappadona
Thank you to all the teachers who have helped me for the past four years. I will miss all my friends and teachers — Keep in touch!

Allyson Cavaretta
Happiness can always be found-Keep looking-Thanks to the Fam -LUV YA!BFLynne-JHJGTGMMJMT KGTMTARMKMCCM-Outoftrees -HofPRuns
TBar-Waterfallsonthe1stofmonth
Ahtie!KVKeepFrockin-That Rules!

Marisa Centrella
7 Trodden Path
The past may fade away but the memories never will.F/F CM-autolos,AR-red c,BK-D=Lsr,TS-btchn,HR,LI,DC,CT,arbrsh, ILY MA+PAPA

Marilyn Champney
5200 Atlas Rd., Grand Blanc, MI
Live in the moment
Cherish the past
Look forward to the future
Embrace God's grace and know that His love endures forever.

Eling Chang
46 Baskin Rd.
"Little beat big when Little smart. First with the head, then with the heart."
Mom, Dad, Bro, Ame, Lil, Chris Andrew & Everyone- thanks for everything. I love you all.

Ray Chang
146 Pleasant St.
It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday.
Peace

Tiffany Chang
149 Burlington St.
Sheep flock together, but eagles fly alone.
"I think I can. I think I can. I think I can."
-The Little Engine That Could

Christopher Chaprales
Lover of Life, Family and Friends, — and a good party!!

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Hon-Han Chen

Jay Chisholm
54 Chase Ave.
The days pass quickly behind me but the nights are there to remind me/JH,CB,JPM,&frnds GoodHrb woods tree12hcky66Lax

Michelle Choi
12 Springdale Rd.
The world & it's desires pass away, but the man who does the will of God lives forever.
1John2:17 ILY:M,D,K,Dan, &SC

Josephine Chu
7 Blinn Rd.
but those who hope in the LORD will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint.Isa.40:31 (MDMH)

Brian Claise
1 Battleview Cir.
Wah's goin' on?
High school is all over, those four years went by like nothing, and pretty soon we'll be on our own.
See you Later!

A. Mira J. Clark
6 Graham Rd.
"thereisnosuchthingasatruetale Truthhasmanyfacesandthetruth . . . dependsonyourownwillandyourown thoughts . . . "-Marion Z. Bradley
Thanxandluv,Carrie,Mom,Dad,mysibs.

Sarah Clark
32 Baskin Rd.
The world come chargin' up the hill & we were women & men, Now there's so much that time, time & memory fade away. We got our own roads to ride & chances we gotta take.

Sharonda Jeanne Clark
MuchLove2mymom,mysister&2 trueloveRob.Peace&muchluv2m crewLaQuadrillaJcKbRsJrWrKgl BjTwMiVtF**kyallh@eswhotried startsh*twitmycrew.F**kyall b*@tches.Peace luv,TAZ!!!

BY IRENE TUNG

Finding . . . OURSELVES, LOSING OURSELVES

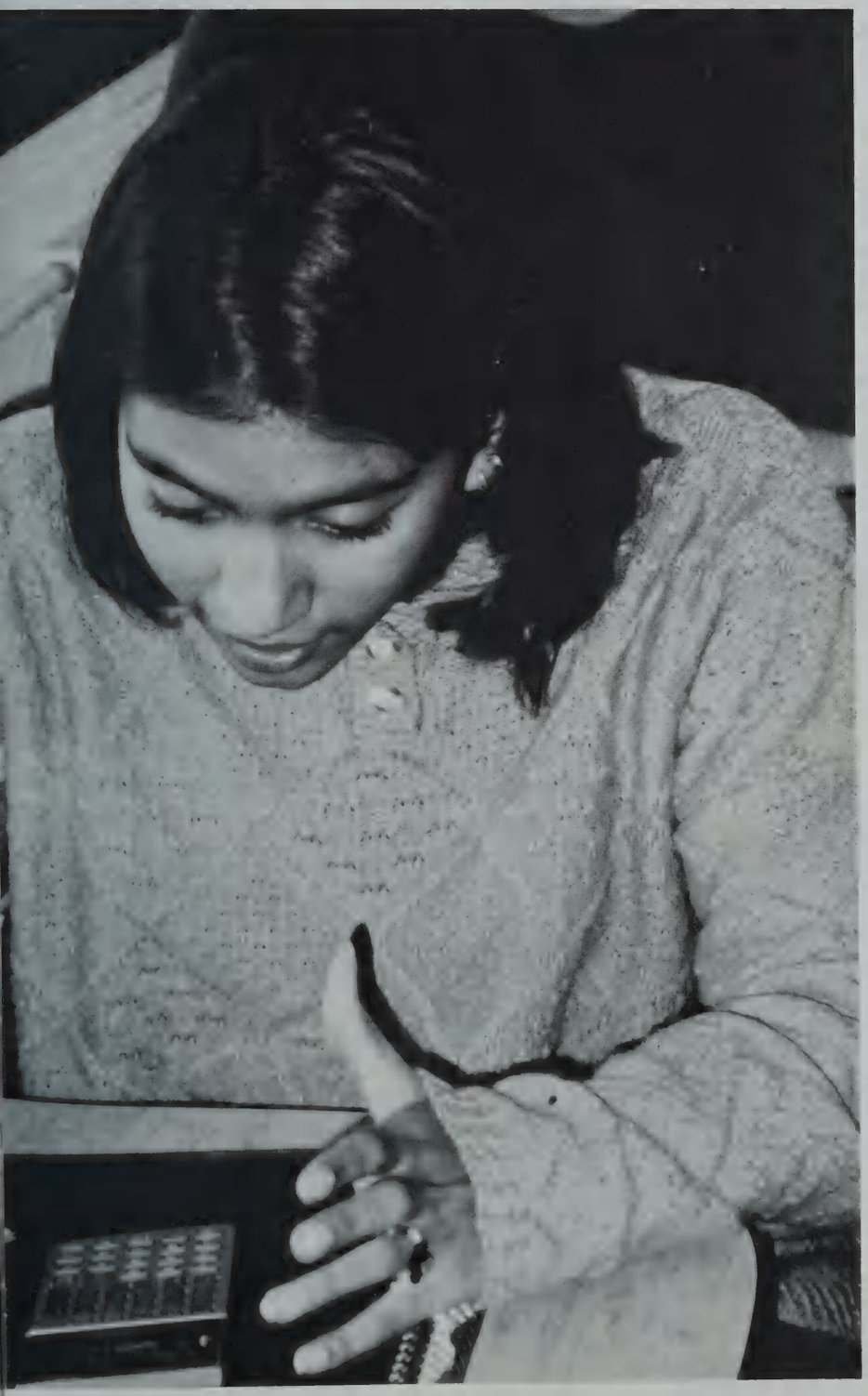
As young people in our quest to find our identities, we are continually told to "just be ourselves;" to be individuals. But what does that really mean? This advice only begs the question since our identities do not magically spring out of the air. It is impossible for us to develop in a vacuum by looking only into ourselves. Furthermore, only a part of the process is truly in our hands. In the conscious effort to establish our identities, what can we do but emulate the ideals and characteristics that we admire? Whether that means becoming a jock, a thespian, an intellectual, a Deadhead, a cheerleader, or whatever it is that we choose, aren't they all the same? It seems as if the only way we can actually work towards "being ourselves" is to assume a self-assigned persona. Yet when we do, we risk being accused of insincerity and conformity; we are "followers." So how do we admire and emulate our ideals without obscuring our identities? What options are left to us? At the risk of sounding extremely cheesy and clichéd, (as if saying that will make it less cheesy), I feel that part of maturation is deciding where to draw that arbitrary line, enabling us to find ourselves without losing ourselves in the process.

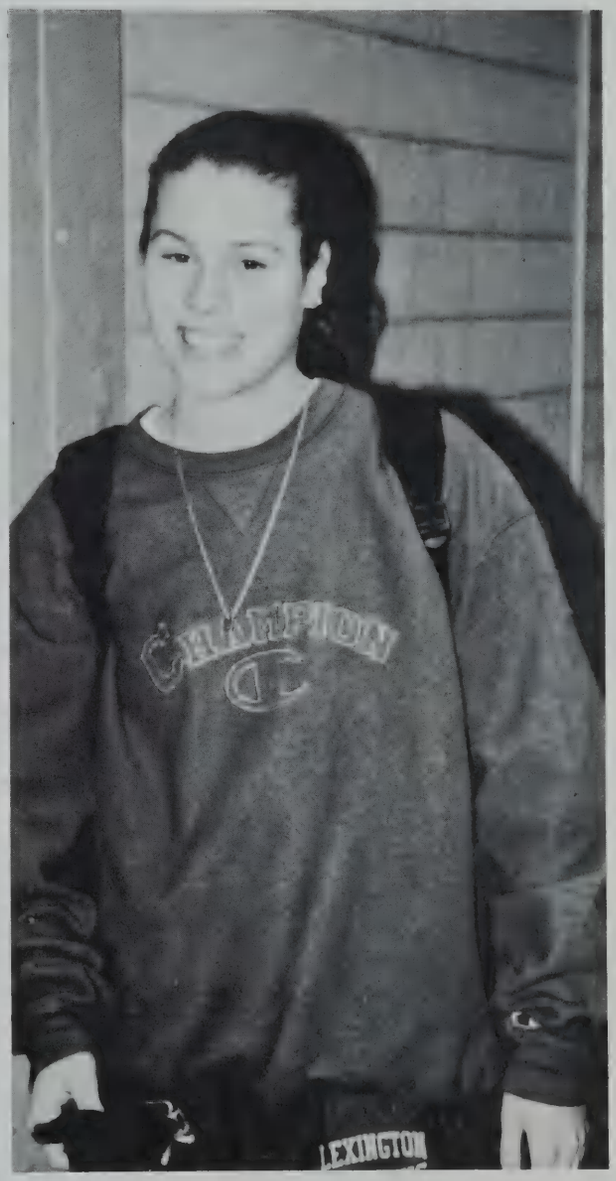
During Lit. and Society, **Robin Marcus** listens to Mr. Mechem's consistently fascinating lecture.

"Oh my God! I didn't know we could read this in school!" exclaims **Michelle Choi** at an obviously racy part of her English book.

For once, **Joe Yoon** is on the other side of the camera.

Running to swim practice, **Lindsey Allen** flashes her winning smile in support of her team.





It takes so little to overjoy **Monica "Relative Min" Roy** that even a correct math problem can make her day.

Daniel Clarke
8 Minute Man Lane
LHS Soccer #4 Thanx for the memories LHS,most of all thank you CT MC TF AN KB Sp. Thanx AC Always 43 KB 44 LUV-U Mom+Dad

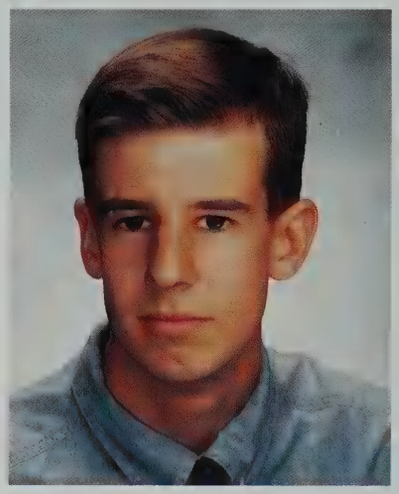
Maggie Cohen
61 Potter Pond
"So many roads I tell you
New York to San Francisco
All I want is one
to take me home" -R. Hunter
Thank you, Mom, Dan, & Jerry
There's so much love in . . .

Amar Colakhodzic
63 Reed St.

Adam Colangelo
172 E. Emerson Rd.

Peter Cole
23 Whipple Rd.
"Deep in the human unconscious is a pervasive need for a logical universe that makes sense. But the real universe is always one step beyond logic." - Frank Herbert

Stephen Cole Jr.
157 Emerson Gardens



Michael Connors
19 Appletree Lane

Cara Consilvio
122 Worthen Rd.
The Kids knew that Strawberry was right to Love the surreal mute postal worker fraud Butterflies don't need legs cause they got wings so use'em-Marvin

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Andrew Cook

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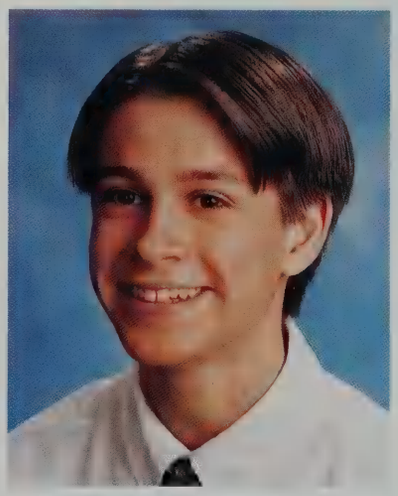
Jacqueline Cook



Michael R. Corbin
15 Hamblen St.
it's
the end
of the world
as we know it
(and i feel fine)
—REM

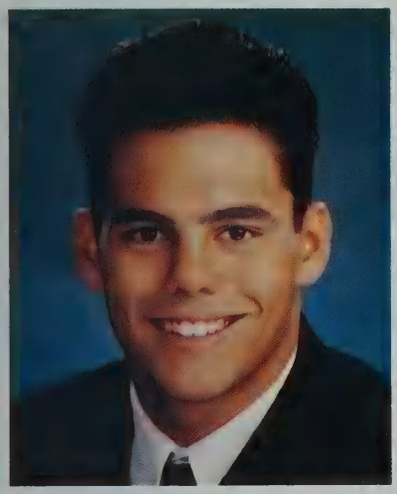
Tom Costello
314 Bedford St.
It's been great, but I'll see youss all later-JR,MM,KS,DG,JG KB,DC,MS,CT,MC,EL,LISA,LISA, WJ-OFF,RC,JN,RC,AL,AH. Well gotta run.

Catherine Coueignoux
1 Village Circle
Damn the torpedoes-full speed ahead!
-David Glasgow Farragut

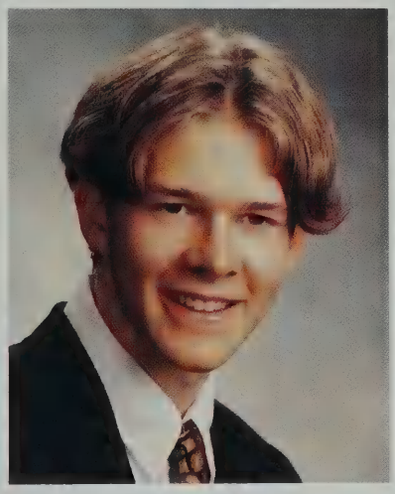
Marisa Cravens
35 Moon Hill Rd.
Here, between the dancer and his cane, between the newsreel and your tiny pain
love's calling.
-L.C.

Shannon Crocker
39 Lincoln St.
My dreams are made of iron and steel with a big bouquet of roses hanging down from the heavens to the ground
TS-Thanks

Matthew Curry
33 Sanderson Rd.



Sean D'Abbraccio
14 Westminster Ave.
Thanx Bj PH DH AJ WJ DJ AD Fam
Peace to the STORYTELLERS
DH-DR-RL-KC C-Ya In The Tent
Your All I Need CJ BIY 7-5-92



Eric Dahlbom
114 Adams St.

Erika Dahlin-Lee
16 Demar Rd.
My dear, bread is also a cliché

Katy D'Ambrosio
440 Massachusetts Ave.
WeWereBornBeforeTheWindAlso
YoungerThanTheSunWe'reNow
TogetherAsOneAsWeSailIntoThe
MysticPPJonesAgLdLvGmKd+RsKb
TruckAgFloridaLvKbILYBB8844BWT
ILoveYouMom AlwaysinmyheartDad

Lisa D'Antuono
10 Rolfe Rd.
PPJONES-AG KD GM LV KD W.toBIG
Brd KB CcodgnrSflgsagWhere:
DnysFH22-WOMAN-*Did They Get
You To Trade Your Heroes For
Ghosts . . . Green Clouds ET*
thksJimM&DCJ

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Michael Danziger
342 Marrett Rd.

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Barry S. Darville
24 Gloria Rd., Randolph
Don't SweatMe95'Thru96JuniorPro
mNiteWasBomb2002MayBeBy
FaithToMyDawgsNeverLoseYour
StripesTop
Dawgs-BurtDaTwinsOlDB&SDToBad
JizNoShoutOutILoveYouBrattGood
LuckWhereEvaWeEndUp!BooBBF4Eva

Philip Davis
191 East St.

BY DAFNA HOCHMAN

Racing . . . AGAINST THE CLOCK

If nothing else, graduates will leave LHS with one fundamental lesson. Time is as valuable as money but it can only be spent. The struggle to create more hours in the day has shaped many of our lives during our years of high school. However, no one has felt the pressure of the racing clock more acutely than Seniors . . .

The 11:25 bell rings. In the next twenty minutes, you are faced with earth shaking decisions. Do you spend these precious seconds getting extra help for an upcoming math test, waiting patiently in line for the coveted Otis cookies, or calling the toll-free 9-5 ETS number to release your SAT scores? Perhaps, pretending that these pressing obligations do not exist, you instead decide to revel in the precious sunshine, chatting with your friends in the spot between C House and E house. After school the next day, it is pouring rain, but you have finally found a ride from a friend, who is impatient to get home in time for Ricki Lake. However, your parents vowed to disown you if you didn't visit your evasive guidance counselor to be enlightened once again about the intricacies of the college process. In addition, you must pick up the Physics work sheet that is due tomorrow. After racing from the Science Building to the Career Center, you breathlessly arrive at the student parking lot, only to realize that your loyal friend, at 2:42, has left you stranded.

The race for time continues after school hours. Your coach promised to wrap up practice at 4:55, so you confidently told your boss that you would show up for work by 5:00 at the latest. (Going sixty down Mass. Ave. is OK during these hours because the Lex. Police are on their dinner break at Bertucci's.) There is yet another class council meeting tonight to discuss when to hold meetings. Thanking God for the upcoming weekend, you push back most of your homework, compiling a twenty-item list with a threatening title, "Must Do this Weekend — or Else."

Most of us live each day from one deadline to the next. We over-commit. Middle school failed us by not successfully emphasizing the importance of "Just Say NO." A busy life is like an addictive drug; the highs experienced certainly rival any of those that can be found on Muzzey Street. It is a good feeling to race around school, knocking over underclassmen with an air of importance and prominence. In addition, there is no better way to learn the ins and outs of the teachers' rooms than to surreptitiously use the Xerox machines of G-houses and the Professional Library (Aha! At last, a purpose for its existence!) Seriously, a valuable part of the LHS experience is befriending the interesting teachers that are eager to share their life experiences and perspectives with you. These relationships are cemented through extra-curricular involvement. Of course, through clubs, sports teams, after-school jobs, and community service ventures, you are also able to broaden your circle of friends beyond your grade or intimate group. Although it is a true LHSism for underclassmen to join activities solely because of cute junior guys, these affiliations take on a deeper meaning and significance over the years.

A busy life at LHS is most rewarding. The strenuous academics are enlivened by these diversions. Although many of us will resent our time constraints because we are forever behind on 90210, as the years go by we will remember these experiences more than trigonometric identities or the difference between dactylic and anapestic trochee. In addition, an LHS diploma also represents completion of a crash course in time management. By burning the midnight oil (or lava lamp), we have learned the essential skills of prioritizing life's demands.

It would have been nice during these four years to stop and smell the roses (or the strange and eclectic aroma that emanates from the middle of G House). Yet, because the ability to just relax and chill was limited, the memories of the fun times we have had, in and out of school, will be cherished.

Realizing that they only have one class left, **Carolyn Glabe** and **Laura Ginns** smile happily.

By secluding herself in an obscure corner of the library, **Kelly Hill** is able to finish reading her English book without interruption.

Sharonda Clarke lost in a train of thought, **Phillipa Lehar** wonders if any school could beat LHS' great library resources.

With nothing better to do between classes, **LaKenya Anderson** and display their headgear.

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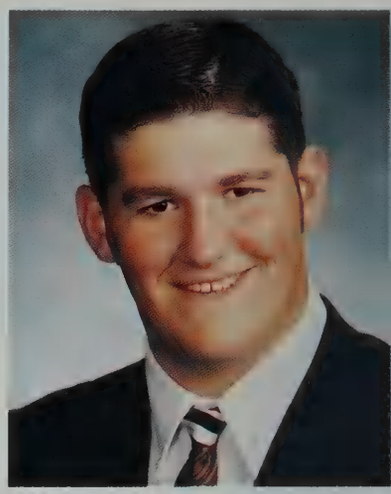
Joshua Dawidowicz

Ans De Brouckere
130 Grove St.
Time it was and what a time
it was . . .
Long ago it must be
I have a photograph
Thats all that's left me
-Simon & Garfunkel

Wanda DeJesus
5 Westwood Rd.



C.J. DeMatteo
2 Tyler Rd.
78 LHS FOOTBALL #1 * Thanks:
momdadjj&v,bri&mike,restofyall
**Winning Isn't Everything It's
The Only Thing.** -vince L.

Deborah Dennison
4 Taft Ave.
Life is full of
internal dramas,
instantaneous and
sensational, played
to an audience of one.
-A. Powell

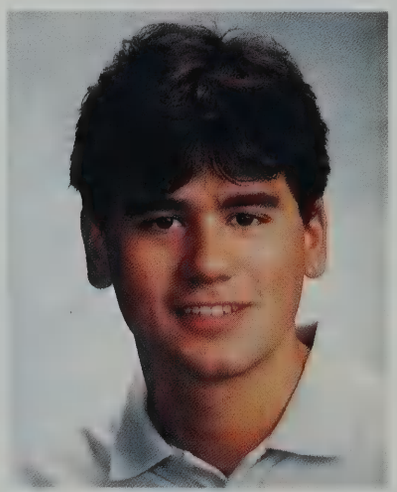
Michelle DiChiara
526 Riverside Ave., Medford
I'll miss my friends at LABB — Julie
and Rob, even though they will be my
friends forever.

Yosano DiGenti
10 Laurel St., Cambridge

Kristina DiStefano
5 Blinn Rd.
We Move Through Miracle Days
Spirits Move In Mysterious Ways
PPJonesGmAgLvLdKdDreamsAhS
FriendshipSaidPooh,is-GmHug?Mp
Never4getTheJoshuaTree—Ag
ILoveYouMomDadMikeDanFreddy

Kathy Digesse
5 Belfrey Terr.
ThanxMomTinaRonnie
Dad143LuvYaKerryAllFriendsAre
GreatPipCaro.BenAlwaysOnMyMind
HSsweetheart.LexRezW/TheGirls
LexDip.Softball#1.HeyIt'sTime
ToMoveOn Bub Bye LHS.

Amy DiLuna
11 Wellington Lane Ave.
"She pulled in her horizon . . .
pulled it from around the
waist of the world+draped it
over her shoulder. She called
in her soul to come and see."
-Zora Neale Hurston -C



Michael Dimascio
7 Tidd Circle
"You have naked photos and
videos of me and I want them
back now!" -Ricki Lake

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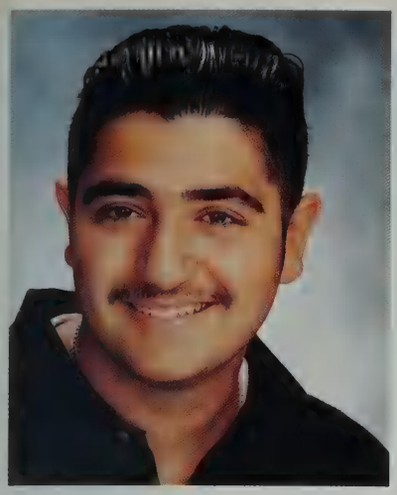
Richard Doherty



Apo Dudumian
10 Robinson Rd.
Thanx Mom, Dad, and Carol. AP Crew + Scott "Hoagie" so are u Dj ASD DJ AN SD JT 6000 bass 96 peace!

Sam Duff
45 Bow St.
"Yes. There are two paths you can go by, but in the long run there's still time to change the one you're on."
*AC*BD*CK*CS*FS*TS*
-R-VIVO-SEG-

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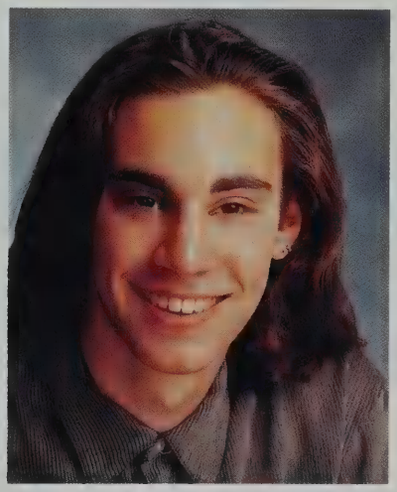
Edward Duffy

Allyson Edelstein
237 E. Emerson Rd.
ITISBY THEGOODNESS OFGOD WEHAVEINOURCOUNTRY3 UNSPEAKABLYPRECIOUSTHIN(FREEDOMOFSPEECH,FREEDOM CONSCIENCEANDTHEPRUDEN(EVERTOPRACTISEEITHER.

Casey Edwards
81 Shade St.
"Angels can fly because they take themselves lightly."
-G.K. Chesterton
1874-1936



David Eisner
309 Bishop Forest Dr., Waltham
Though this be method,
yet there is madness in't

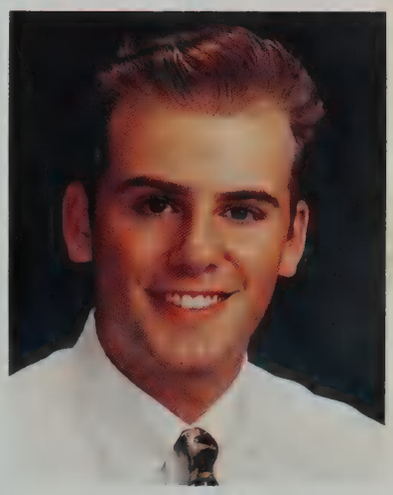
Taryn M. Elacqua
42 Fifer Lane
No love or friendship can cross our path of destiny without leaving some mark on it forever.
I love you mom adi & rak
Iklrtp

Susie Eustis
6 Raymond St.
Happiness is a state of mind. It all depends on how you look at things. -Walt Disney
Always have fun & play hockey!

Fabiana Fagundes
15 Taft Avenue
I would like to thank my true friends who stayed with me when I needed them: Biu&Manu, Renis, Taty&Paty, Bi, Lara, Kau, Adi&Neia, and especially Don, Mom, Mai, Poy, and Bill.

Lily Filip
16 Redcoat Lane
"Je m'ouvre pour la premiere fois a la tendre indifference du monde."
-A. Camus

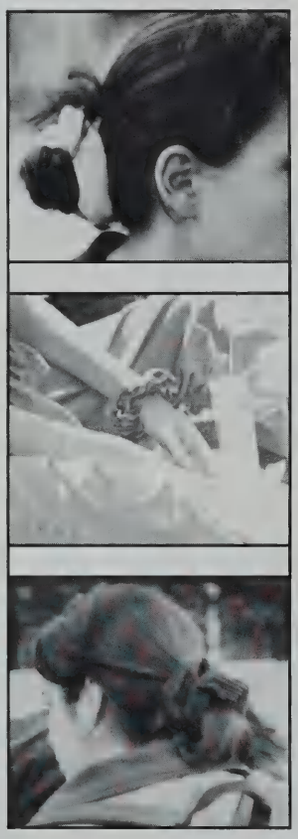
Matt Finkelman
5 Gould Rd.
To know that even one life has breathed easier because you have lived; this is the meaning of success. -Emerson
Thanks Mom, Dad, Andy
CA EH MLC TR JR MH JW Homer.



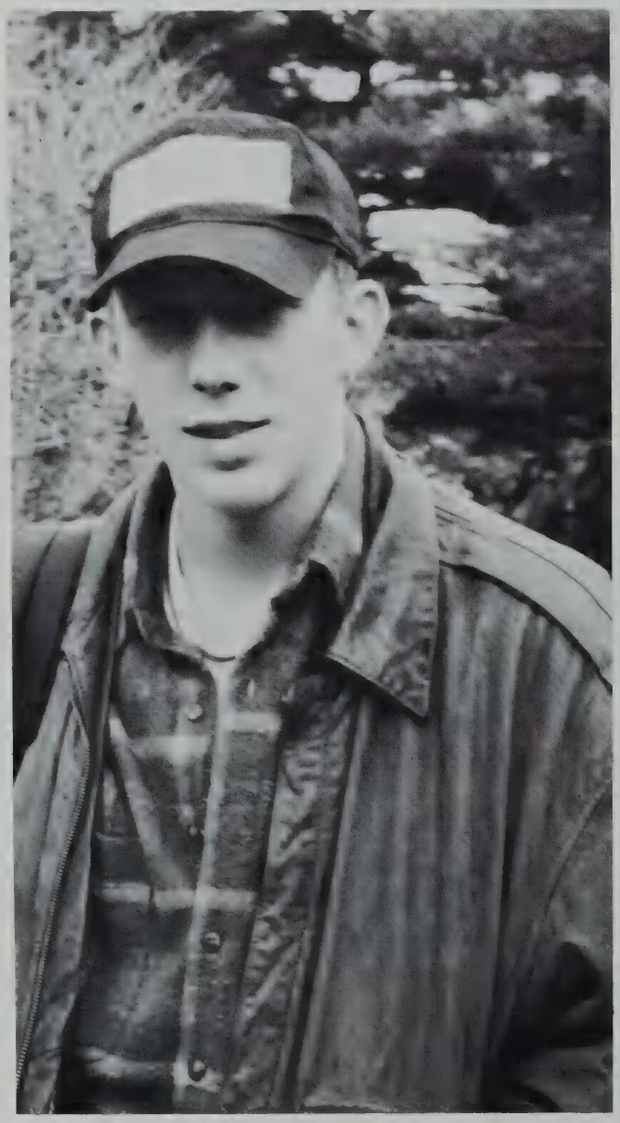
Adam Fisher
10 Fairfield Dr.
It's time to move on, time to get going
What lies ahead, I have no way of knowing . . .
- T. P.

Trying to hide her confusion, **Jean Park** distracts **Ans DeBrouckere** with a funny face.

Inspecting her lunch, **Lisa Gordon** checks for seagull "accidents."



Tired of the constant attention, **Terry Salmond** makes his "grumpy" face as he hangs out in the quad after school.

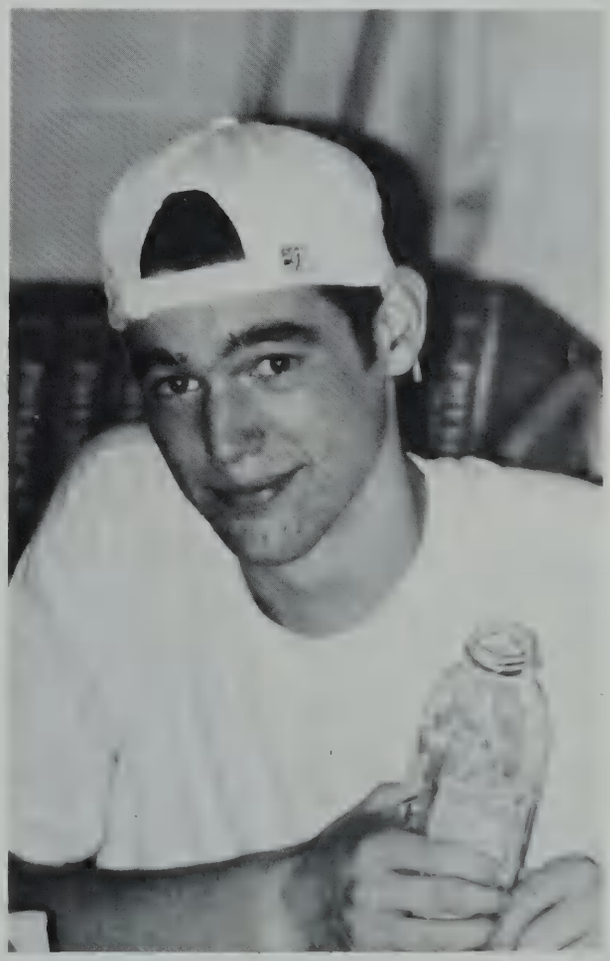


A frustrated **Morgane Landel** pores over a physics problem.

SENIOR SURVEY

Favorite Place to Eat Lunch:
1. Breuggars
2. Aesops
also Via Lago, McDonalds, and Marios

Desperate for some food, **Lili Anderson** tries to eat her fingers.



Obvious troublemaker **Ash Weaver** hides in the library with his forbidden juice bottle.

Tim Fisher
511 Concord Ave.
I'll remember the good
times when there's no
time at all. Always in
my heart KF. ANSSBKSR
DJDFDCCRDRMOM&DADJC.

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Ben Fitts
30 Brookside Ave.
Anything worth doing is worth
doing well! LHS F-ball and
Wrestling Let's win it all this
year boys.Good luck in the
future guys you're never to be
forgotten.Love you always KD

Lorna Flowers
328 Harvard St., Dorchester

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James Fogg

James Foppiano

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Richard Foppiano
Thanks for the four years at LABB.
Good luck to the students of Graduat-
ing Class 1996! Thanks to Mrs. Renna
for all you've done.

Kristen M. Fraser
19 Earl St.
The Soul Would Have No Rainbow
Had the Eyes no Tears.
Thax Everyone.
DJAKBKSSMRTSBGKB
Tim-You'll always be in my heart.
We Out. '96'. Unlearn.

Louis Frketic
102 Burlington St.

Amy Gallagher
1 Scotland Rd.
OneLifeWithEachotherSisters
Brothers-U2PPJonesKDLDKDLV
GMccodSxFlgsLD-WOMAN-Imhere
KBWnCN Nthx4everything ILY
KDnever4gettheJoshuaTree
ThxRopybffDAD MO MARK DAN ILY

Damon Gaumont
10 Angier Rd.
If you don't want to be seen
You don't have to hide
If you don't want to believe
You don't have to try
To feel alive . . .
Thanks JH and Crew. CHECK YA!

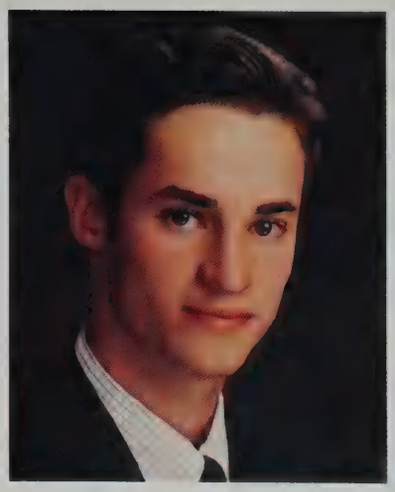
Talin Getzoyan
12 South Ridge Ave.
Yesterday is not ours to
recover but tomorrow is ours
to win or lose. LHS V-ball
is #1. Thanks mom and dad for
everything. Friends forever -
TS JY SS TC ST

Laura Ginns
20 Balfour St.
That woman is a success who
has lived well, laughed often,
and loved much; who looked for
the best in others and gave the
best she had.
ILY MDSR

Carolyn Glabe
60 Sherburne Rd. South
Take my hand, and walk with me Tell me who you are . . . Nothing lasts forever, not the mts. or the sea, but the times we've had together, they will always be with me. Thanks M,D,+,L.

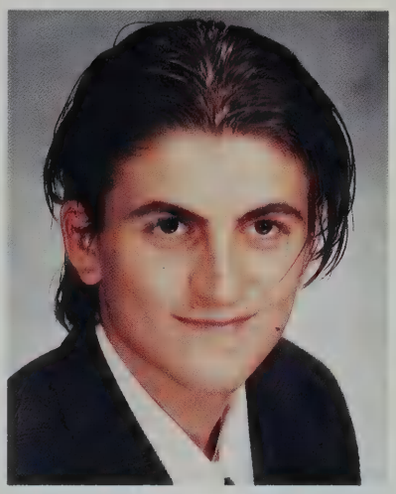
Flavia Gnecco
114 East St.
It is all very well to be able to write books, but can you wiggle your ears? -J.M Barrie Thanks Mom, Dad, Sean, Lili, Carter, Dave, Monica.

Amy Goetz
2 Apollo Circle
There's a time for everyone if we only learn that the twisting kaleidoscope moves us all in turn.FORKS LkLr*BBP*GbKbAm DmVpLpKz-ILYGuys Coolie,IJMTB THESE ARE THE DAYS 2 HOLD ON 2



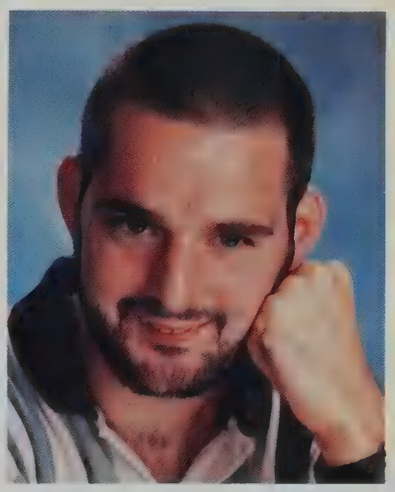
David Gomes
22 Blossomcrest Rd.

Lisa Gordon
4 Apollo Circle
It don't matter what you got. Not alot-so what. They'll have theirs, you'll have yours and I'll have mine. And together we'll be fine.



Billy Goulopoulos
1130 Massachusetts Ave.
GoodTimesBadTimesIveHadMyShare TwilightZoneAllInAllYoureJust AnotherBrickInTheWallEverySilv erLiningHasATouchOfGrey We Sur vived We Will Get By WithALittle HelpFromOurFriendsMJDSLADKB

Shani Graham
Boston
KasuleBeastDieBFFKeijKrishKathy DiliteEBATKGWROuttacontrolMSJM KSMHNowOlderActLikeItEdnaMETCO Luv YaTrackMomDadDevinFunky&Ne! ILuvyouKev YepImOutButIllBeBack



Robert Granahan
13 Addison Ave., Lynn

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Katie Gross
100 Laconia St.
"When no one steps on my dreams there'll be days like this/When people understand what I mean there'll be days like this . . . "-VM COUCOU! ELK reunion 96, okay? Liz, Elmo, Reba - I love you guys.

Rebecca Gross
49 Forest St.
O brave new world, that has such people in it.
-W.S.

Michele Guinane
5 Reed St.
I luv u not only 4 what U are but for what I am when Im with you-TPHRTSARBKMCVVKBCT- 95 New Beginnings- Rizz What-A-Nite Patouch-Never4get the times we shared CRZY SUMR NITS -Fld36Trk

Sheila Guzman
22 Fletcher Ave.
Thanks for everything Mom Dad Peanut Anna Peter. Love you guys!TeQueiroSiempreAbuelita Y Tia. BFF PB MAINE Jose! Wal Bobby! 4eva PB+SG MS* Mr + FUTURE HUB. HH-FF+SM+Z2

Maybe

BY LILI ANDERSON

. . . BY OSMOSIS

10:04. The night is still young, yet my eyelids are already drooping. I have to shake myself to stay awake. If it were up to me, I would be fast asleep by now. Unfortunately, a Rahman math test looms over my head. I take a deep breath . . . time to cram.

After three years at LHS, any senior has just about perfected the art of cramming. Every person had his or her own technique, of course. Some study for a short time and then give up, reasoning that a good night's sleep will carry them through whatever exam looms ahead. Some insane souls frequently pull all-nighters, keeping themselves fully saturated with caffeine and sugar until the next day. Others climb into bed with a book opened on the top of their heads, truly believing that the information will miraculously permeate into their memory as they sleep.

Then there is the ever-disastrous, "oh, forget it, I'll just get up early and study" method. Uh huh. Right. What are the chances that you will actually get up when your alarm goes off at four in the morning? For this reason, this technique has become known as the "oversleep and panic, then figure out that one test can't matter that much anyway" strategy.

Lunch time cramming is another extremely popular tactic. During just about any lunch block, one is sure to see some panicked psychology victim huddled under a pine tree, frantically trying to absorb volumes of information before the bell. Many people have found that a surprising amount of material can be taken in during a 25-minute chunk of time. Plus, one only had to retain the information for an hour or two, tops.

Whatever the method, the objective of cramming is clear: to temporarily store an unrealistic amount of information in the short-term memory. Does cramming really work? That is a matter of opinion. As for me, I've got to get to work. The old book-on-the-head method is looking really good right about now . . .

Sitting in G-cafe, **Kate Liston, Peter Marino,** and **Lisa Volovick** try kissing up to the photographer to get a ride to McDonalds.

Trying to protect herself from obsessive fans, **Alyson Harvey** contends with her daily onslaught.

The stress has finally gotten to **Per Hagman,** who chooses underclassman **Ben Tilson** as his next victim.

Embezzler **Jerry Titus** shows off his booty, heartlessly stolen during the Halloween dance.

Dreaming of better things, **Juliet Kinney** wishes her math class away.

Petra Hagenah
40 Turning Mill Rd.
JB JG PS CW JG AM- others you know who you are V-ball capt. #22 Crazee wet leaves what times is it? HEY YOU b-ball #35 What up? see ya LHS

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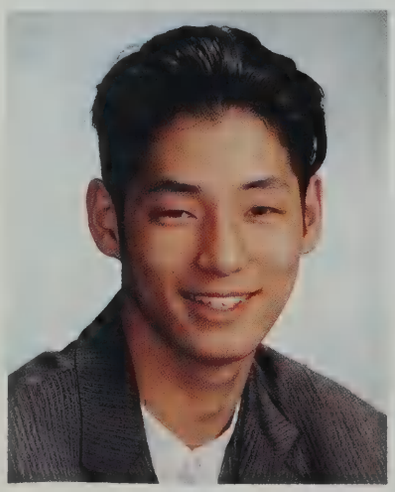
Per Hagman
58 Taft Ave.

Sharmin Hakim
8 Rolfe Rd.
"The woods are lovely, dark, & deep, But I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep, And miles to go before I sleep." -R.F.

Lakeija Hall
Boston
Imouttahere!ThanxMomDadMike Nia KasuleJuslicBeastBFFNeKatKrish KaraWussuptoMSJMMODilitersEBAT KGWRThanxMsJ&PMETCOYallStay Rea
ILuvyaKeon YepImOutButillBeBack



June Hee Han
23 Drummerboy Way
Jokgaten Godeung Hakyo see you Thax to Steve Kwon, Ella Rhee John Y. Lee, Yang Doo, Mom&Dad Hey-Sung and Keun Jin Ben C. Ji Wook Y. Sumy R. John K. Dave M. and Dae K. KP!

Ethan Handwerker
17 Pine Knoll Rd.
You could say that a bullet in the head would give you piece of mind.Thanks to the fam,luvU T160 Eagle and the Radio Club. Tnx2PhilTimTomMaxCarlClaiseSim and XC, Bair and Mr. Jones QRZ?

E. Shaon Hannan
67 Laconia St.

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Alexander Hart-Malloy
52 Taft Ave.
ItHasBeenSaidThatMusicIsThe LanguageThatSpeeksToMen'sSouls IfItEverBeForgottonLetItBe RememberedHereThatIOnceHad SomethingToSay-ShutUpMatt

Alyson Harvey
21 Longfellow Rd.
"I want to feel sunlight on my face" -U2
#11 thanks SM KD SB SH OF luv you md m&c dreams
Cecilia W

Alison Haskell
51 Spring St.
Like sands thru the hourglass So are the days of our lives. Sophomore Posse! iluvuguysbye We ARE the dregs of the school

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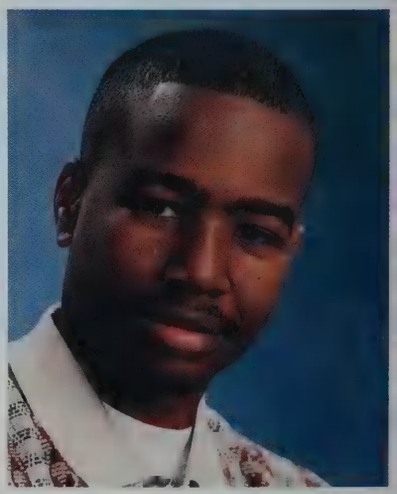
Jamaal Haynes

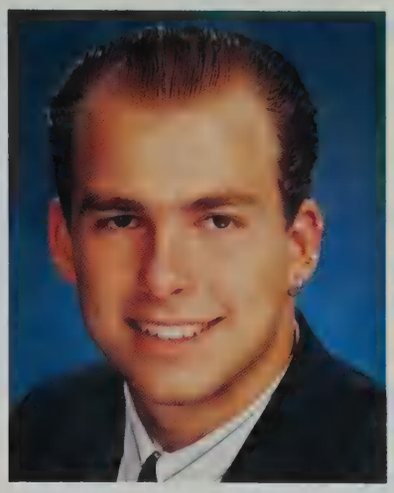


Kairi Heflin
300 Roxbury St. Apt. 1, Roxbury
KeepItRealtothosewhoknowand dontknow.Muchluv&respectformy DawgsJTwinsOldbBJJizzandthose IforgotPeaceToAllTheFlyLadies HaHa!ThanksToWholeMETCOSTAI SeeAllyallB@#$hLater I'M Out

Mike Hemond
104 Vine St.
"The most beautiful thing
we can experience is the
mysterious. It is the source
of all true art and science."
-A. Einstein Lex CC, Jazz sax
Never fear your own thoughts.

Peter Herman
23 Dane Rd.
To the strangest life I've
ever known ! LHS Football WJ's
S-TH DM SD KB KC LL &
everyone else
ESPECIALLY MOM DAD &
JOHANNA

Jason Hester
9 Munroe Rd.
Oye como va to all mis chicos!
Many excellent times all Party
in the woods Late-night on the
porch! All that remains of the
past are the memories. My love
to you JS 420 check ya i'm out



Lael Hester
9 Munroe Rd.
Gimme the beat boys,
to free my soul,
I wanna get lost
in the rock 'n roll.
Thanks M,D,J + friends,
Very Grateful

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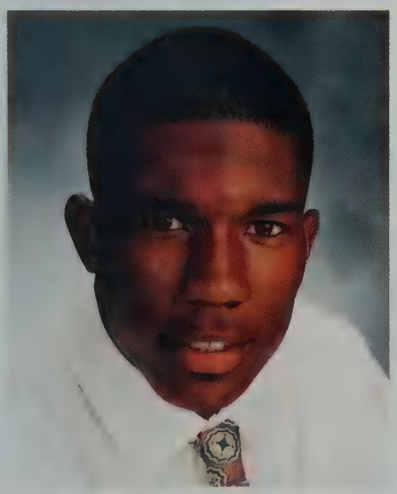
Matt Hicks
32 Winter St.
Peace&HappinessDeadheadsUnite
Jerry,Jim,Janis+JimiToTheGreat
SpiritInTheSky AdieuToYou&You&
You MeanPeopleSuck Bogart&Crew
InG81 Ok,Ok,I'll ShutUpAboutHair
Buds BiteMeAlex

Kathy Hildreth
38 Downing Rd.
God grant me the serenity to
accept the things I cannot
change, courage to change the
things I can, and the wisdom
to know the difference.
9/26/94

Kelly Hill
11 Sherman St.
"Hope deferred makes the heart
sick, but a longing fulfilled
is a tree of life."
-Proverbs 13:2
FF-LL KS JM CJ DP LI RG RM SC
THX-PL TG BR CT LGCY MD&S ILY

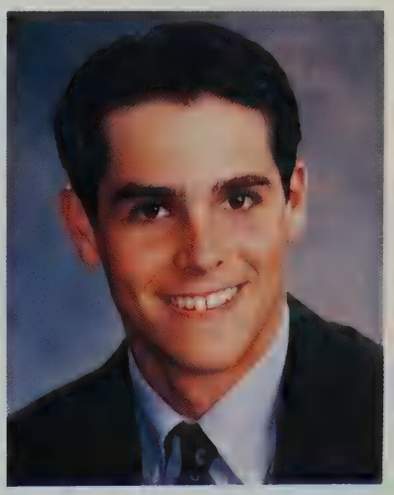
Catherine Himmel
66 Hancock St.
"And you can dream so dream
out loud"SKLK Live! EL JW LC
Field hockey #38, hockey, lax
"You're honey child to a swarm
of bees"Thanks MDM coomanc
Kate & Steffie I love you guys



Darnell Hite III
148 Fairmount St., Dorchester
peace 2 the storytellers
lighting fires in the tent
2allwhowuzdownsince
day1(ondatrain)"candy apple"RS
LHS wrestling reborn 93-96';
Thanx 2 moms&pops

Dafna Hochman
10 Hathaway Rd.
The world is before you and
you need not take it or leave it
as it was when you came in.
-James Baldwin. Thanks AMDA,
LHS, I got by with a little
help from my friends

Dalia Hochman
10 Hathaway Rd.
"Someday we'll find it, the
Rainbow Connection,
the lovers, the dreamers,
and me" -Kermit the Frog
Thanks LHS I Love You M,A,A,
DAF & friends



Jeffrey Hodgdon
3 Carriage Dr.
Tri-Cap.LHS Golf-#10LHS Hock
+Lax St.Ides-J.I.D. M.K. "Wher
is Bolton?"Chix-Nepher-AJPM'
Regal Thax Mom,Dad+(George)

BY ERIKA DAHLIN-LEE

Famous

. . . LAST WORDS

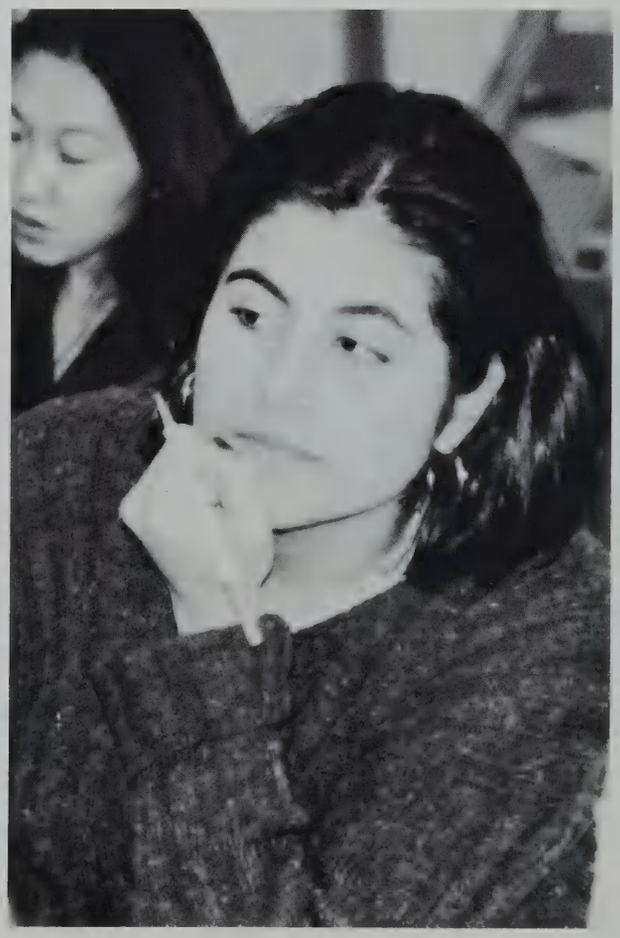
Senior quote forms get filled out in much the same way as anything else: at the last minute. However, there are those diligent few among us whose unsurpassable concern with phrasing is so great that they call their friends the night before the due date with crucial semantic questions like, "does 'I LIKE goats' seem better than 'I like goats'?" Friends are always there for you. In return, we help our friends decide whether "turn that frown upside down, and everything will come around" is a tad-bit insipid. Then there are those who offer their readers cryptic strings of letters which look innocuous enough, like "KDIE KNOPQEZAT". All those initials and numbers may seem to be warm-hearted messages of thanks to friends and parents, but we all know that they make secret reference to activities involving furry rodents.

Of course, growing in popularity are those quotes in the non-sequitur category, designed by students to confuse you with an utterly erroneous thought and make you feel like a lug-head, even if the submitter himself didn't understand it. These are the ones that say things like: "probably", or "tuna and my Mom", or simply "goober grape . . . good". There are those students who choose not to submit quotes at all, unwilling to let one single statement sum up their experiences at LHS or their own being. Some are simply too shy to issue a public statement. Others ransack books of quotations in order to find the perfect cliché, but find nothing. Well, at worst, one can always quote Neitzche.

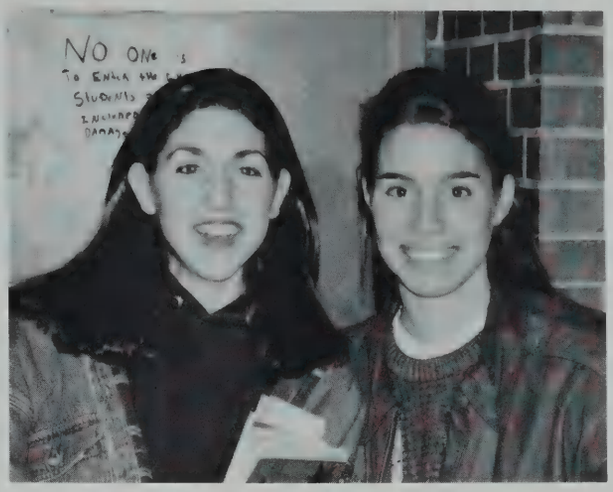
For really good Rice Krispie treats, by the way, add extra marshmallows. Then put the leftovers in your brother's shoes before some important event like the prom or his medical school interview. Then hide because he will, inevitably, kick your butt.

(The editors apologize for the above paragraph, which is obviously the work of some social deviant, halfway house escapee, or democrat. The person(s) responsible will be thoroughly reprimanded and subjected to Amy's Karaoke version of "La Bamba." (Thanks.)

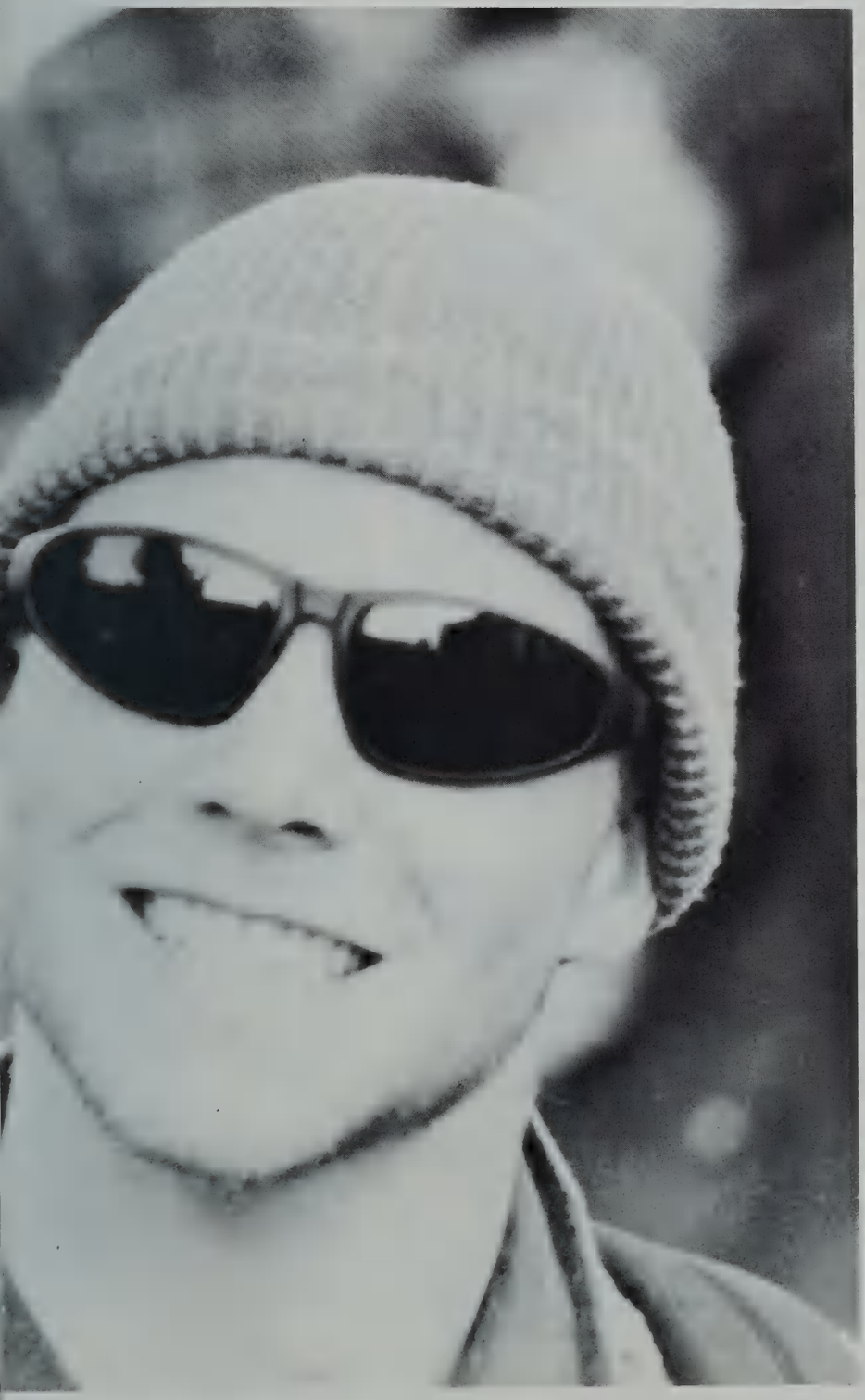
Trying to keep warm in the bitter winter cold, **Susie Eustis** wears the hat that she stole from Mickey Mouse.



In a state of fascination, **Torfay Sharifnia** ponders the wise words of her math teacher.



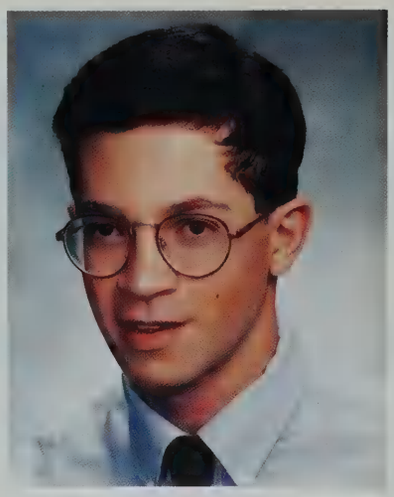
Hiding in a doorway, **Kathy Brennan** and **Lisa D'Antuono** chat in the main hall between classes.



Running to her next class, **Anna Riera** does her "freshman-in-a-hurry" imitation.

Cool like the Fonz, **Andrew Merseth** chills in the main quad, basking in his own glow.

Monique Holley
20 Oakcrest Rd., Boston
5432MyTimeisup!I'veWaitedFor12 YearsAndNowI'mReady.FreshmanMixer,SophomoreCruise,Junior&SeniorProm-It'sAllGood,BabyBaby!To AllMyGirls,StayRealWit'Yours—BffBj&Moe; BooStayInTouchILuvYa



Michael Horowitz
123 Blake Rd.

Katherine Howe
22 Eliot Rd.
Don't sit upon the shoreline
and say you're satisfied.
Choose to chance the rapids
and Dare to dance the tides.
ILY Mom Dad BZL DZ WC

Nancy Hsieh
21 Phinney Rd.
The Quest has ended, but fret
not my friend, for we shall
meet again and tell stories of
new adventures in the land of
College . . . Thanks to my friends
family & teachers-True Knights

Eva Hulsizer
2 Battleview Cir.

Christine Hunt
10 Eaton Rd.
There is nothin' out there
you can't do.
Yeah, even Santa Clause
believes in you.
-Electric Mayhem
TAWANDA!

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Christopher C. Hunt

David Hunt
6 Peter Parley Rd., Jamaica Plain
Much luv to Ma Pop(#1 lover LP)
Da rest know who u are luv ya
Deeply "CANT IT BE IT WAS ALL SO SIMPLE THEN"GYC?
Fball&LAX#1#77
BIG*T* and da tribe chiln in
da Tent later96 Mad Memories!

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David Hutchinson
4 Mason St.
It is foretold . . . The 8th Day
shall come!

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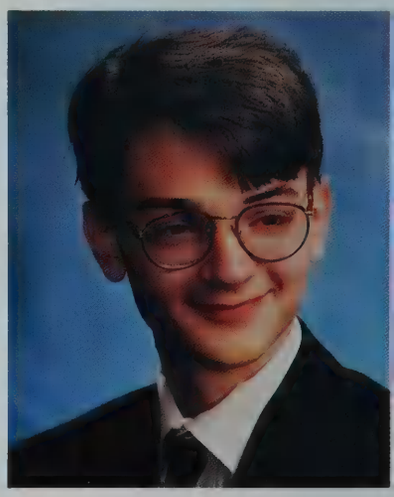
Robert Hutchinson
4 Mason St.
"You have to keep it swinging;
if you can do anything else,
that's fine . . .
but the time is essential."
-Elvin Jones

Rosemarie Ingeme



Nicholas Ingolia
27 Turning Mill Rd.
Genius is found more often
in a cracked pot than in
a whole one.

Lauren E. Irwin
32 Young St.
"So much to do,so much to be."
Many thanks to those who
helped along the way-you know
who you are. All my love to Mom
Dad,Sean, and Ryan.JB-Always
in my heart.

Natasha Isaac
15 Woodville St., Roxbury

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Wilton Jack
13 Lorne St., Dorchester

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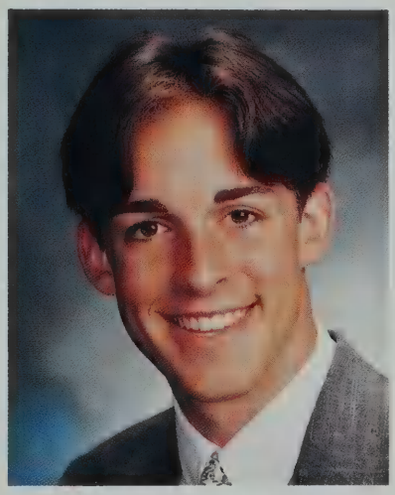
Winston Jack
13 Lorne St., Dorchester

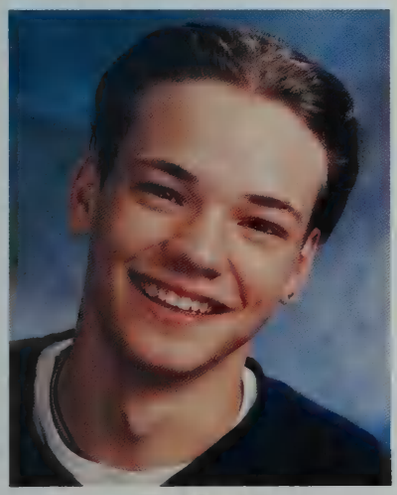
Avi Jacob



Anson James
1 Turnburry Hill
Soccer & LAX capt. #16 Thanks
CK & Fam. SD CT I love you Mom
Dad DBC "Everything's gonna be
alright."

Debbie Jarvis
7 Avon St.
It's time to move,time to get
going what lies ahead we have
no way of knowing. Thanx mom
+family KFAKKBMMSDBKTFSSAN
MDCFSUGHAD

Mary J. Jeys
18 Charles St.
Well, There it is.
K.P. A.L. N.N. E.S. L.D.
K.K. (S.S.)
I'll miss you Greg.



Paul Jones
420 Katahdin Dr.
Where are you going to? What
are you gonna do? Do you think
that it will be easy or plea-
sing. STAND BACK, I won't pay
I'd rather play. SL,AM,JH,MH,P
H,SS,DG,JF,BL,AH,MJ,JP,M+P

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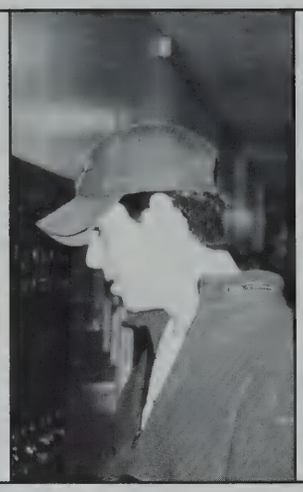
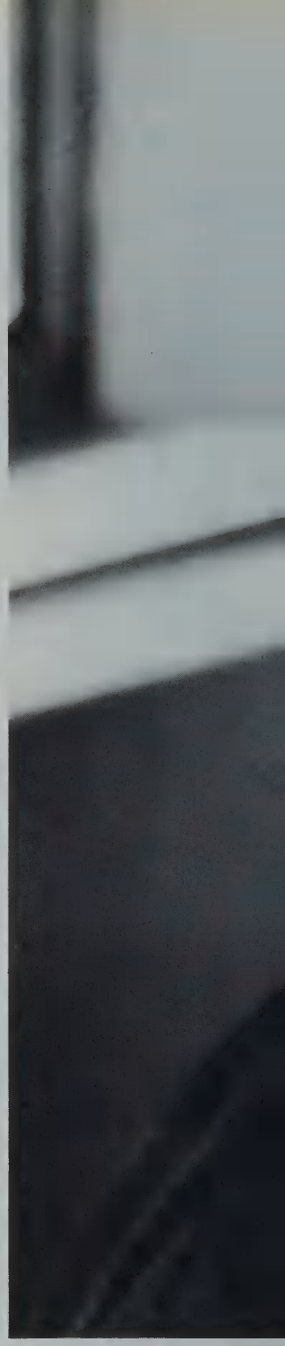
Philip Jones

Matthew Jong
20 Lillian Rd.

Ania Karnieniecki
18 Stratham Rd.
Keep true to the DREAMS
of your youth.
Cherish every moment you have
and life will be good.
DJBKGL95KBDJMDCFSU
95KFKDSCJBKS
I love you guys MDK-Thanks



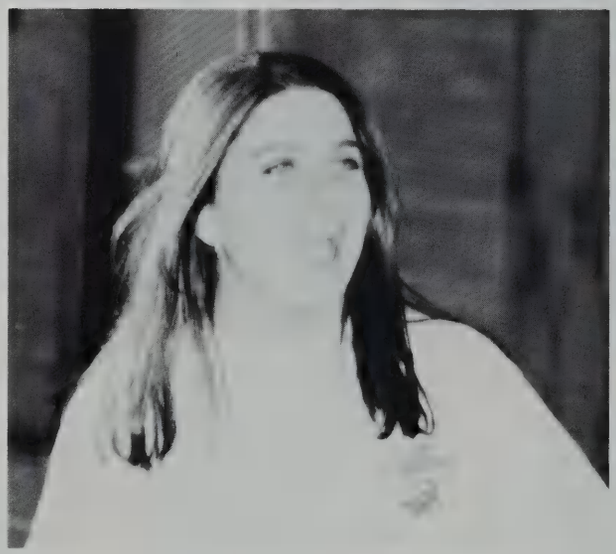
"Come on, Adam, you won't get hurt," says bombardment star **Charles Nokes**, coaxing a reluctant **Adam Kowit.**



SENIOR SURVEY

Heaviest Textbook:

1. Biology (Curtis)
2. European History (Winks)
3. The Fundamentals of Physics



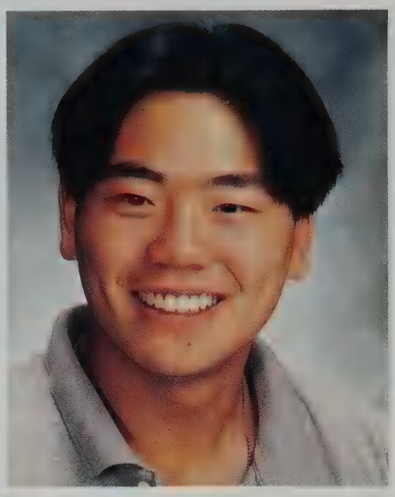
Screaming in terror, **Danielle Mobilia** tries to escape a flying nerf ball.

Eyeing **Rebecca Swartz's** water bottle, **Jacob Krich** plans to grab it when she's not looking.

Freshmen abuse runs rampant throughout LHS, as shown by **Lisa Gordon** and **Michelle Menovich.**

Exercising his face muscles, **Mark Sun** makes good use of his time in phyiscs.

Christie Kang
17 Carriage Dr.
For as long as you live and as high as you fly and the smiles you give and the tears you'll cry, and all you touch and all you see, is all your life will ever be. KIT-ANBMSRKSARRL



Greg Kang

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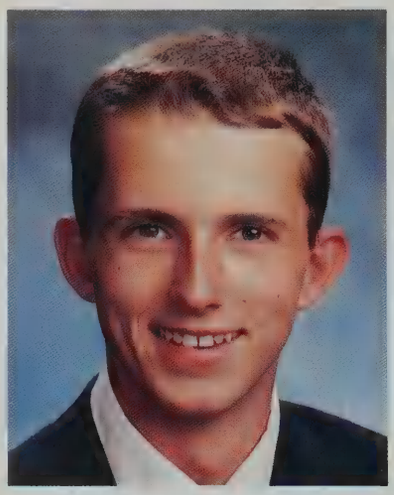
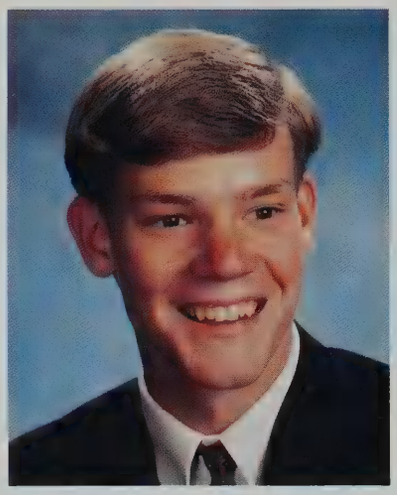
Sorabh Kapoor
"The ladder of success is easier when laid flat." Never let your studies interfere with your education. I have decided to devote my entire career to looking for a career.

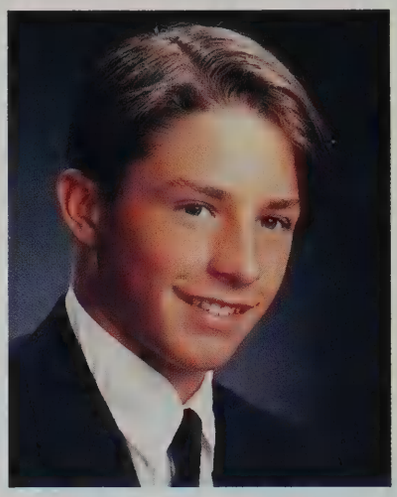
Miriam Kasell
14 Normandy Rd.
B is anybody and I am nobody. B and I. I need B because I can't be alone. Aw yeeah chunkies!



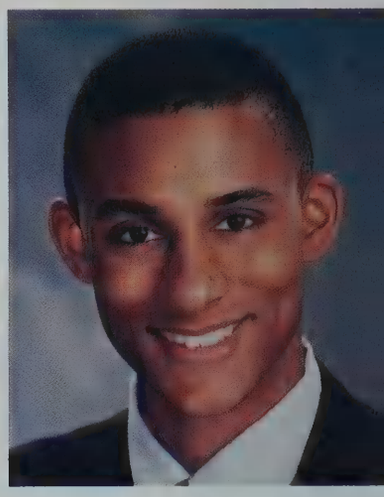
Christopher Kelley
24 Forest St.



Thomas Kennedy
24 Parker St.
"Glory is fleeting, but obscurity is forever." -Napoleon
Thanks: DL(for being so supportive) EH(YA good),M+D.Swimming,Crew. 6'6": No, I don't play b-ball. Vas Vas Nyvet.



David Kern
12 Cooke Rd.
—- strong in will to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield -Tennyson
Mtn Biking LHS Track Baseball were fun Thanx Mom and Dad



Thomas Kerr
11 Paul Revere Rd.
"Experience is the child of thought, and thought is the child of action."
-Benjamin Disraeli, Vivian Grey

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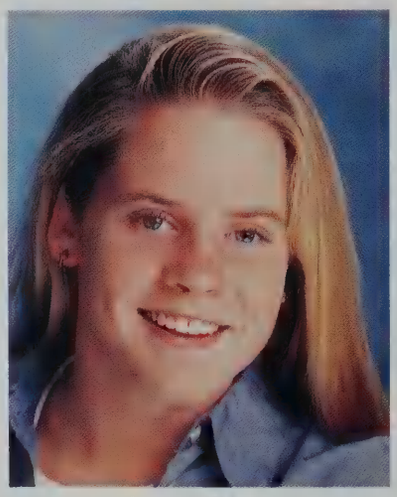
Laurie Kesselman
I would like to thank my teacher for helping me with my school. I will miss seeing my teachers and my friends.



Lauren Kidney
47 Woburn St.
When I feel like crying, I start laughing thinking about the Glory Days. camping '95

Juliet Kinney
18 Locust Ave.

Matthew Kishlansky
130 East Emerson Rd.
"Stay way from those who carry round a fire hose keep a clean nose, watch the plain clothes, you don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows"
-Dylan Thanks Mom, Dad & Ed

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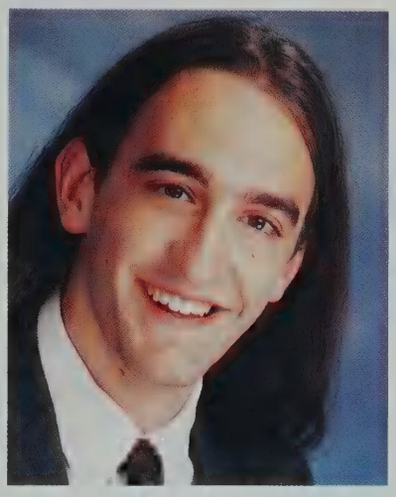
Jarrod Kohout
148 Wood St.

Kazutada Komine
10 Vaille Ave.

Brooke S. Kotzen
28 Solomon Pierce Rd.
The past may fade away but the memories never will.Don't bite anks!FF/AR-"LYLAS"MC-D=Lsr DJ KF TP AK CM CT MG TF CR AN DC HR-Shh SS-you'll always be in my heart/GL95 I Love U MD+HL

Adam Kowit
60 Paul Revere Rd.
Twas brilig & the slithy toves
Did gyre & gimble in the wabe:
All mimsy were the burogoves,
And the mome raths outgrabe.
"Portmanteau, I too could live on cheese." Life is weird.

Kareen Kreutziger
14 Tower Rd.
"Let the river run,
let all the dreamers wake
the nation."
-Carley Simon



Jacob Krich
58 Baskin Rd.
You are not obliged to finish the task, neither are you free to neglect it.
Do not be sure of yourself 'til the day of your death.
Pirke Avot II

Monica Kung
40 Lawrence Lane
The cage has opened.
We are set free.
Follow your dreams.
*Thanks LHS*SWIMchamps*
I LOVE YOU
JkJsCrCmMcEcArAcAngShel-MDCMM

Susan Kwon
231 East Emerson Rd.
Take only Memories
Leave only Footprints.
Tx-MDJS&AMF -O

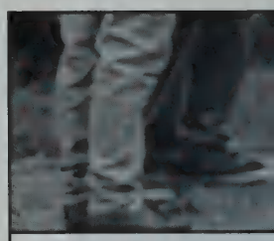
Robin M. Ladd
15 Pine Knoll Rd.
"Supposing a tree fell down, Pooh, when we were underneath it?" . . . "Supposing it didn't," said Pooh after careful thought.
-The House at Pooh Corner

Stacey Ladd
15 Pine Knoll Rd.
Rainbows are visions but only illusions, and rainbows have nothing to hide. So we've been told, and some choose to believe it; I know they're wrong; wait and see.- The Muppets

James LaLone
14 Parker St.
Cool! I've Graduated! wow . . .
I guess this means i'm an ADULT now . . . EEK! Cya Round Da Net Answer, Luke, CoCoNuT, Boots+Ben. Mail me E or Snail.
You know my address.L8R]-) AFK

Morgane Landel
2160 Massachusetts Ave.
And it really doesn't matter
if I'm wrong I'm right
where I belong I'm right.
-The Beatles
Thanks everybody.

Enjoying a bright sunny day, **Petra Hagenah**, **Stephanie McCarthy**, **Dan Clarke**, and **Jay Chisholm** work on their tans in the main quad.



BY MATT KISHLANSKY

MK's Top 20

. . . WAYS TO WASTE CLASS TIME

Sometimes you need to finish work for the class you're in. Sometimes you need to finish your homework for another class. Other times, you just don't feel like learning anything. You know when you need more time, but not always how to get it. Fear not, for here are . . .

MK'S TOP 20 WAYS TO WASTE CLASS TIME

20. Whenever asking questions, make sure you repeat the crux of the question several times, and when the teacher starts nodding, KEEP GOING!
19. Act confused whenever new material is introduced.
18. When a teacher asks you a point blank question, look pained, let your eyes wander slowly across the room, and under NO circumstances respond with a one-word answer.
17. Say something loud and obscene, and then turn to the kid sitting next to you and say, "Huh?"
16. When sitting in the front row, drop your pen or pencil right at the teacher's feet, and then just stare at it.
15. Ask whether every single fact that you learn in class will be on the test.
14. "Accidentally" flip the office-call button.
13. After the teacher has completely finished answering a particularly tough question, raise your hand and then repeat the question, beginning with the obsequious, "You may have just answered this, but . . . "
12. Before Valentine's Day, order a minimum of ten singing Valentines for yourself.
11. During A block, choose an announcement to which no one was paying attention, then ask everyone what it was about.
10. When a substitute is presiding who doesn't appear ready to cancel class, keep telling the sub that he's got the attendance cards from the wrong block.
9. In math class, ask for all problems and their respective graphs to be done, in full detail, on the board. Then insist that they be to scale.
8. In history, find a current event that the teacher is unfamiliar with, bring it up in class so that the teacher will ask you about it, then bring in press clippings the next day.
7. If a teacher has told you a story more than once, keep alluding to parts of the story. When the teacher asks if you've already heard it, look innocent.
6. Constantly harass teachers for extra points on past tests, especially during class.
5. Ask the teacher personal questions, moving progressively from the innocuous to the offensive.
4. Wonder aloud who will win sporting events/elections and then look surprised when chaos ensues.
3. Ask, "how was your weekend?" and then don't drop it.
2. Ask teachers to recount famous historical events, like Woodstock or Watergate.
1. "The Double Whammy": come in fifteen minutes late with a look of shock. Then relate an absurd story, providing intricate and otherwise extraneous details. That gets everyone riled up.

Frustrated by another bad grade, disgruntled physics student **CJ Dematteo** beats up **Mr. O'Reilly.**

Falling into a catatonic state, **Dave Lee** begins to lose consciousness in English class.

Looking incredulously at the teacher, **JR Rudman** gets ready to argue at any moment, always a great time-waster.

Caught showing their love for eachother, **Lori Valenti** and **Randy Tavilla** apparently forgot to keep in-class PDA to a minimum.

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Todd Langer
93 Cedar St.

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Edwin Alfred Lawrence
316 Katahdin Dr.

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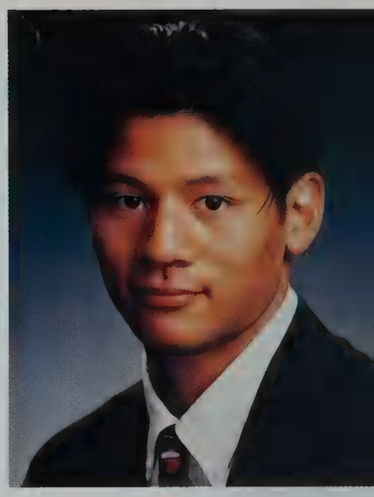
Daniel Leavitt



Bryant Lee
15 Rumford Rd.

David H. Lee
3 Ledgelawn Ave.
If you have no confidence in self, you are twice defeated in the race of life; with confidence you have won even before you have started..Thanx M&D&E EC AP LR FG KS JN Lexington Track

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Robert Lee
18 Michigan Ave., Dorchester

Philippa Lehar
15 Patriots Dr.
"So my fantasy becomes reality, and I must be what I must be and face tomorrow."
Paul Simon

Elanor Christine Leskiw
63 N. Hancock St.
Stillroundthecornertheremaywai tAnewroadorasecretgate@dthou ghlofthavepassedthemby,Adaywil lcomeatlastwhenIShalltakethehi ddenpathsthatrunWestoftheMoon, EastoftheSun.-J.R.R. Tolkien

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Alex Levis
8 Warren St.

Andrea Levy
63 Reed St.
And we all shine on
And the moon and the stars
and the sun

Cynthia Liang
23 Webster Rd.
Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track, you will be certain to find something you have never seen before.-AGBell

Julia Liberman
112 Kendall Rd.
With a host of furious fancies
Whereof I am commander
With a burning spear,
And a horse of air
To the wilderness I wander.
anonymous

Anna Lin
4 Freeman Circle
Ba De Bu Ba De, Da . . .
Woo-hoo!

Cynthia Lin
6 Churchill Lane
I have no compass
And I have no map
And I have no reasons
No reasons to get back . . .
I don't know what's what
And I don't know the limit—U2

Yih-Jy Lin
9 Blueberry Lane
Brains are 70yr clocks.Angel
of life winds them once,closes
the case,& gives the key into
the hand of Angel of
Resurrection.
-O. Holmes

Kathryn Liston
21 Bryant Rd.
"Its the sun that burns
Its the wheel that turns,
Its the way we sing that makes '
dream" SM CH KB LS LIVE MD/
CM S+C I Luv you like Walter!

Megan M. Lo
19 Stimpson Ave.
You + me-thru STRESS,laughter,
exams,loss,change,achievement,
lunches,textbooks,990 luck,
fetal pig,Enigma,college appli
cations, The truth is out there
Thanx,luv+luck to all.-Maraike

Rachael Lowell
47 Wachusett Dr.
What good amidst these?
That you are here, that life
and identity. That the powerful
play goes on, and you
may contribute a verse.
Thanks. You know who you are.

Hui Huong Ly
15 Earl St.
Good friends are friends for
life. KO, JY, YY, YC, WC, SW,
DB, LO, MK, MM.

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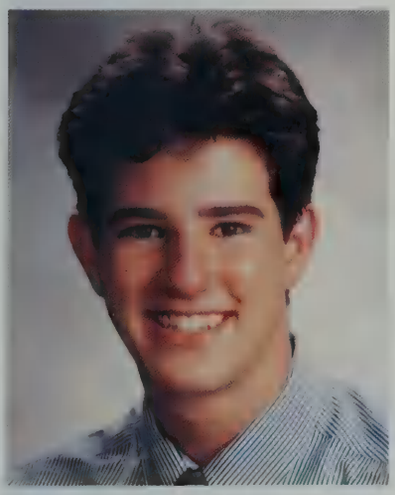
Heather J. MacGugan
4 Brandon St.
Single white female seeking
fun and happiness. four year
commitment to LHS offered
neither. GOOD RIDDANCE!!!



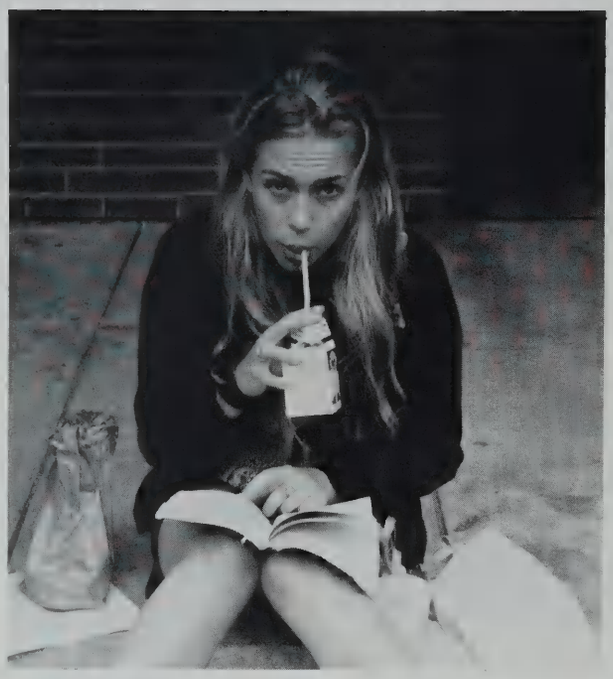
Nicholas Mader
24 Whipple Road
But the fruit of the spirit is
love, joy, peace, long-suffer-
ing, gentleness, goodness,
faith, meekness, temperance:
against such there is no law.
Galatians 5:22-23

Amanda Mahoney
6 Lawrence Lane
In the winter beneath the
bitter snow there lies a seed
that with the sun's love in
spring becomes a rose *BBP*B/A
CITM TheseAreTheDaysToHoldOnTo
ILY *GbKbMbScAgLkCpVpLrKz*
M&D

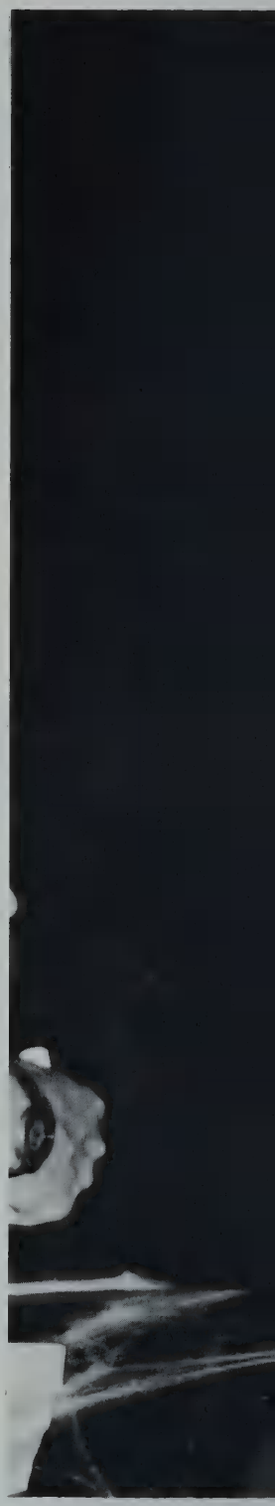
John Paul Mahoney
21 North Hancock St.
CC#14,Indoor/Outdoor,ananas"Oh
Baby"JeffJayCliff-Where'sMike?
CrunchTime,Keepongoing(G7,D-Y)
straight!Ifthereisnoloveinyour
heartthenthereisnohopeforyou
Thanx-m&D,PM,AM,JM-
G,Timmy,&AB

Christine Mancuso
1 Springdale Rd.

Coordinated **Marissa Cravens** proves that she can drink milk and read at the same time, a remarkable feat.



Striking a model pose, **Shani Graham** strolls down the G hallway, greeting her adoring fans.



BY KATIE GROSS

School

. . . OR SLEEP

As I walk into F-block psychology, my best friend gives me a nasty glance. I shuffle into my seat, research paper in hand. From across the room I make out the words "where were you?" I close my eyes and lay my head on my hands to indicate that I had slept in that morning. Without smiling, she shakes her head and turns her eyes away from me.

Yes, I *skipped school* that morning. With a few pleas to mom and a note reading, "Dear Mrs. Sampson, Katie isn't feeling well . . . " I was able to walk into school semi-rested and amazingly guilt-free.

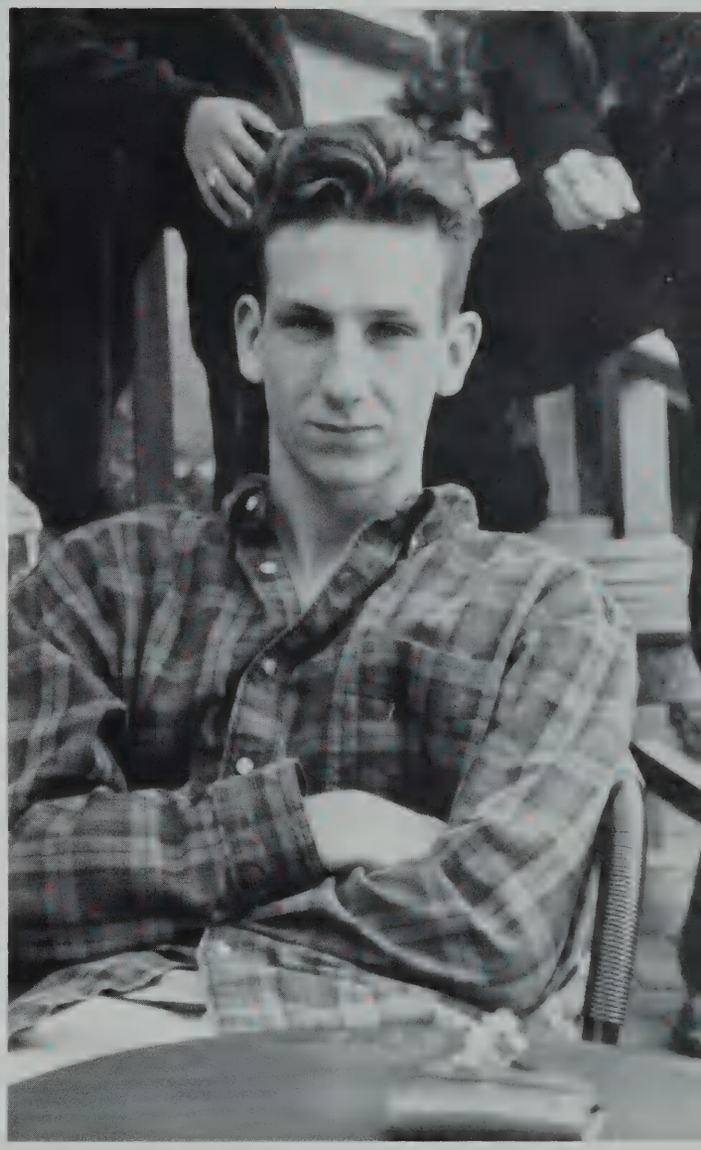
The excuse note wasn't completely false — more a stretching of the truth. Awaking after two hours of sleep, I did have a painful headache and a queasy stomach. If I had gotten up, those symptoms would have faded after a few hours and I would have survived the week. So why, then, didn't I come to school for A-block like a "responsible young adult?" The answer is simple: I was tired.

This may sound as lame to you as it did to my friend. When I caught up with her in the hall after psych, I could tell she was ticked off that I showed no regret. She, like many others, looked down on me for cutting class. It didn't matter to her that I had a huge yearbook deadline on Friday and that I was taking the SAT's on Saturday. The only thing that mattered was that I missed school without a "real" excuse.

What's more important — school or sleep? For me, an occasional absence to "catch up" on lost zzz's is a justifiable must. Other people (admittedly, fewer seniors than anyone else) contend that nothing is more important than the school day, no matter what the sacrifice. But as they carry on this unresolvable debate, I'll be in bed.

Construction worker **Peter Marino** practices yelling sexist comments and whistling at passing women to truly get into his character.

Looking tough, **Mark Schinkel** guards the front of Coffee Connection intimidating punks from other towns.



Doing some last-minute studying in the library, **Irene Tung** hopes to cram some physics formulas ten minutes before a big test.

Robin Marcus
92 North St.
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. . . and so it happened
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Peter A. Marino
280 High St., Winchester
"All men have fears, but the brave put down their fears and go forward, sometimes to death but always to victory"Football #65Wrestling*anx MD&16ILY I am the last of the Mohicans

Kate Martin
30 Middle St.
"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the LORD, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a hope and a future."
Jeremiah 29:11

Monica Martinez
7 Fair Oaks Dr.

Melissa Massello
22 April Lane
AlthoughYouWantToLastForever YouKnowYouNeverWill.TheGoodbye MakesTheJourneyHarderStill.cat Missyou96-alwaysLHS*TJB*JPfse! SmDmCkacVpLpKbGL+ILUmd +m*Chads Lax#4HoldOnJay-ItOnlyGetsBetter.

Michael J. Massey
8 Judges Rd.
Lex F-ball#1 #71. 325lbs4eva. Classof96'thanxforthememories. Muchluv4myMOM&allmytruehomiez, Uknowwhouare.Goodluck&Never forgetwhatwehavebeenthrough! I WISHYOUWEREHEREPOP.Wedidit!

Dylan Mayer
26 Eastern Ave.
If youre gonna miss heaven why just miss by an inchSamKinison HIGHGATES95 buds thanks friends we will get byJGarcia notfade away MDVILU

Becky McCarthy
4 Berwick Rd.
Lifeisstrangerthananyofuseeexpec ted,Thereisasomber,imponderabl efate.Enigmarules,andtheheart hasnocertainty.

Stephanie McCarthy
143 Grove St.
WeAllHadOurReasonsToBeThereWe AllHadAThingOr2ToLearnSoWedid SbDiscovry DreamsKdAhCecilia W BwBt&TpChWclVg2MmTfLWI'LLNevr ForgetTheMemoriesUGaveMe!Good LuckI'llMissUAllSmileILuvUMDTG

Virginia McCauley
1 Woodpark Cir.
Nothing Left To Do But Smile Smile Smile PPJonesKdLdLvKdAg A VeryComfortingSortOfThing-KD CunLv DnysLd Lae SorryIStopped SCapt44CS PaulAlwaysInMyHeart ILoveYouDadMom(Leone)K1K2K3C

Jessica McGarvie
52 Lowell St.
ThanksMomDadFamilybfkwkblexrez diphrbJcAnCbgetinHouttacontrol 240ashhouseDBKscrazyhoursebbcth ebridgelatenightcivwhorsebeach MggrandammicanttellyouwhyHBgbh sloveyaalwayzHCgoodtimesinRI

Brian McGaughran
68 Woburn St.
Friends are special, but then again, so are Oreo Cookies. Thanks to all my teachers. Good luck to, JM, MM, MS. Lex football & lax 96' [#37]. C.S.a. How ya like the hair?

Andy McKenzie
198 East St.
"Make them laugh: They'll Have Trouble Shooting You." "Lose your dreams and you will lose your mind"-Rolling Stones
Cya LHS! thanx for the memories

Christine Meehan
50 Bow St.
"Yesterday Is Today's Memory; Tomorrow Is Today's Dream"
FF MC/autolos AR KL BK
Thanks Mom, Dad, M,P, and D

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Rebecca Mekshes
27 School St.

Alissa Menovich
22 Stimson Ave.
Who said that every wish could be heard when wished on the morning star? Somebodythough of that, someone believed it, look what it's done so far.
Thanks Mom, Dad, Kells ILY

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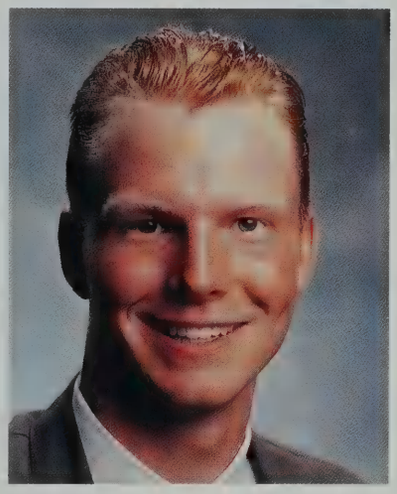
Scott Merriam
7 Thoreau Rd.

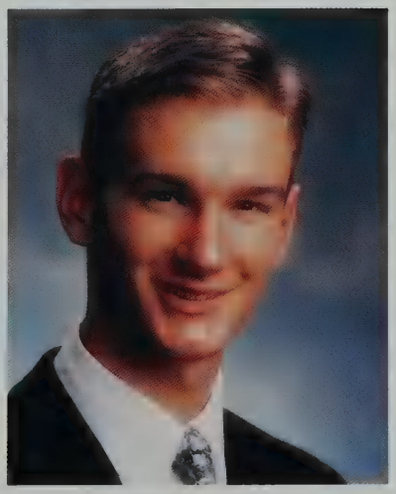


Andrew Merseth
8 Robbins Rd.
With the help of God, and true friends I come to realize, I still have two strong legs and even wings to fly-Allmans CCR
GK PH JB OC JW JC LB the boys & girls-y'all been my blue sky

Margot Minardi
37 Downing Rd.
. . . I want to make / something imagined, not recalled . . .
We are poor passing facts warned by that to give each figure in the photograph his living name. ROBERT LOWELL

Danielle Mobilia
3A Minute Man Lane
Isoftinfestedsummerme&Sherril became friends Cgthewindbenea mywingslluvumdbm*BBP*broc wesworeforeverfriendsonthe BACKSt.Suntiltheendwherewe laughedsohardlthinkwedied!

Melinda Monterio
Roxbury
Luv to Mommy,Daddy,Mac,Bruce. The Family. Boo,chris,Packeo. Mo,Kat,Ken and The Crew.
It's been real 92-96*Mindy*



Matthew E. Moore
94 East St.
The trouble with life in the fast lane is that you get to the other end in a awful hurry
Take ItE-zEspanaTPPRSkiCoffee Thanks MDJTTSMSLRFMr-LBoys&Girls
Love You Mom+Dad+BigSis

Julie Mooza
32 Locust Ave.
"It's not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving."
-OWH
thnx friends and Jill

Mayuko Morishige
6 Cedarwood Ter.

As she starts to lose consciousness during French class, **Cynthia Lin** dreams of second semester slumping.

All bundled up, **Sean D'Abbraccio** is ready to face the winter . . . and a nuclear attack.

Trying to pass time, **David Gomes** inspects his nails and decides that he needs a manicure.

Amy Diluna: She loves the mitten, she hates the mitten.

SENIOR SURVEY

Favorite TV Show:
1. ER
2. Friends
3. The Simpsons

Best Use of a Locker:
1. Don't use locker
2. Trash can
3. Don't know my combo

Hardest Class:
1. Hon. Biology with Mrs. Schwartz
3. Any class with Mechem
3. Debate

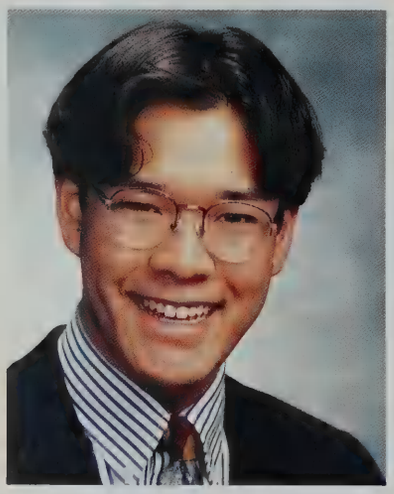
Another victim of a boring class, **Artie Osborn** fights to stay awake.

Kamali Morris
79 Centre St.
Imout!KeepitReal L.H.S.
ShoutoutstomyB.F.F.Romanie
K.C.,D.H.,L.A.,L.T.,T.W.,B.J.M.
M.H.,A.A.,D.P.,K.G.,J.L.,W.W.J
MyHighSchoolSweetheartRashaan!
Parents,ILoveYou.Allmyfamilytoo.

Chrissy Mosca
379 Woburn St.
BFF-Johnny+Maia- you guys are the best! KIWIS+BANANAS always CHEERLEADING-tumbling,goin up, dancin! THANX Ace-theCadottes-fruits-ILYall 1yr+,John-ILYFOx Luv 2 Mom-Ump-EJ-Tor-Munchy :)

Elise Moultrup
10 Lockwood Rd.
A Whole New World/ A new fantastic point of view/ No one to tell us no/ Or where to go/ Or say we're only dreaming . . . España- LHS Swim Ln.4-Coucou LIZ & KEG: ELK-Friends Forever

Stephanie Mueller
16 Bicentennial Dr.
The percption that divides U from him is a lie. For some reason U never ask why. KCKL-LIVE 95. Caphie+Kate-By a sweater at TJMax. Rosy+Chelsea Luv U Mom, Dad, Jill, Zack, Chelse



Brandon Murakami
7 Longfellow Rd.

David Myung
136 East Emerson Rd.
"He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose."
-Jim Elliot
Thanks Mom, Dad, Dan, Halmoney
I love you

Nivi Nagiel
17 Davis Rd.
"By any chance, do you happen to know where they go, the ducks, when it gets all frozen over? Do you happen to know, by any chance?"

Cristina Nardelli
6 Green Lane
We survived 4 yrs!Good memorys & bad.Mems that will last4eva Worth the memory? Absolutely! To all who touched my life in some way- I won't eva 4get it. You will be a part of me.

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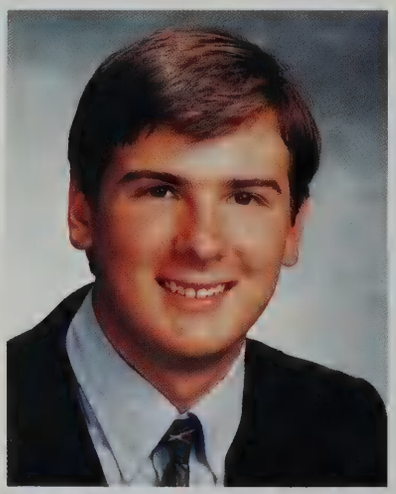
Benjamin Neale



Jeff Needham
33 Dexter Rd.
"Everyone is born a genius, but the process of living de-geniuses them."
Lexington golf, hockey, track.
Thanks to all my friends for four great years. Thanks MD KB

Alison Newcomb
24 Somerset Rd.
"The reality is nothingness-
We think
we strive"
-J. Kerouac
MR-No TV for you tonight!

Aristotle Nikolaou

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Charles Nokes
35 Woodpark Cir.

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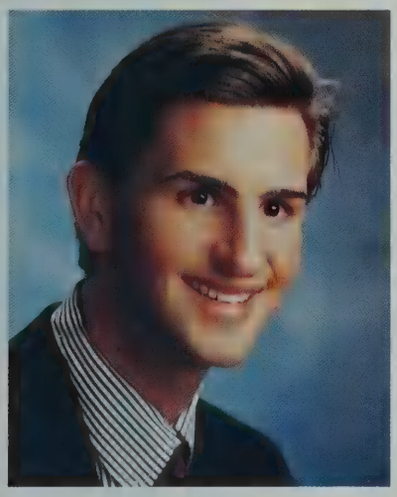
Ashley Nowell
39 Spring St.
ThanxMumDadWhusupdexnichrbcbjm ks Latenitesrezdippin sessions all dayeverydaycivicadventuresthebr idgemycribdabombgettinmysh**off mocarolinaalmostmadeitnyclanon elluvdutchiebyelbnk936e32muchluv

Jennifer O'Connor
17 South Rindge Ave.
Aim for the moon for even if you miss, you will be among the stars. - EIIA Thanks and love to Mom Dad Chris Mike & Jacquelyn

Suli Oei
236 Lowell St.
I was put on Earth to accompl ish a certain#of things Right now I am so far behind,I will never die!V-Balleverybody wants to be down like Lex!MaDaMirkM HKA FFMnHsLrDdKbStPhsJlKg



Phillip Oliff
1 White Pine Lane
"If your ultimate goal is to have a simulated rain forest installed in your living room, you might want to reconsider your priorities"

Arthur Osborn
51 Reed Street
Sophomore Posse #1 DK CR SS AH MJ JS AH JH JR AD KL SM CR MH PJ CT MC Its been fun dont4get todosomthingw/yourlife ThnxM+D

Jean Oviatt
292 Woburn Street
"Never measure the heights of a mountain, until you have reached the top. Then you will see how low it was."
Thanks everyone who's been there. I love you M D & D.

Hilary Owen
30 Barberry Road
"So, with a nod of thanks to his friends, Pooh went on with his walk through the forest, humming happily to himself."
Our horizon is never quite at our elbows. P, you're sharp!

Scott Pacheco

Valerie Pacocha
202 Lincoln Street
These are the Days to Hold on To
*BBP*GB KB AG AM DM KZ-COOLIE
1 Last PHCam Gen?-KZ, Neighbors TillTheEnd*Mobs&Broc-NevrBAfrd ToLaughLoud!
MemMbTjMmMolLYMDR

Jean Park
11 Patterson Rd.
"I live on Earth at present,
and I don't know what I am.
I know that I am not a category.
I am not a thing - a noun.
I seem to be a verb . . . "-RBF
Thanks M&D, SSL

Felicia Pasley
27 Glen Hill Rd., Boston
Much love to Mom, Pop, & Sonn LJG you have a place in my heart. Thanks CH TLC JC * Kev Debbie & Kenya thanks 4 BN U!

Planning to skip class, **Christie Kang**, **Alison Newcomb** and **Miriam Kasell** corrupt junior **Cristina Chapman.**

Resting in G-Cafe after a Bruegger's run, **Vera Veldkamp** catches up on some homework.

BY JEAN PARK

Tennessee, . . . TWINKIES, AND TESTOSTERONE

The magic of senior year is around. I feel it every time I return home to the pile of college mail that has already eaten up the space under my bed. There must be a magnetic force compelling random schools in Tennessee to send me bundles of glossy view books. It's confusing, but I think I've figured something out. Having spent quite a few enlightening Saturday mornings filling in bubbles, I have come to the startling conclusion that maybe there are Twinkies writing the SATs! Think about it; our friends "Pam" and "Jim" could easily be fluff-filled yellow sponges, crammed with enough preservatives to last through the next Ice Age. Actually, I just made that up. The preservatives will probably only last for a decade or two, but shhh, don't tell anyone. It's a secret.

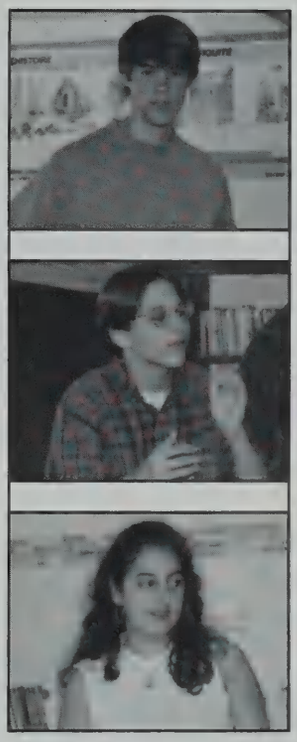
Anyway, having donated a sizable chunk of my monetary funds to the Educational Testing Service, I feel qualified to say something, at the very least. After all, there must be some divine purpose for which we've labored through thirteen years of schooling, armed with #2 pencils.

Everything is so complicated. In a world that requires an annual performance of the sadistic sit-and-reach-and-kill-the-back-of-your-knees test (a.k.a. SAT II Gym), the formula for success is about as logical as the one used by combining your height and weight to figure out the size of your head. But fear not. We have been constantly preparing for this launch into life. As a class, we have taken almost 99,000 hours of Life Skills and Gym. We were born armed with number two pencils. We know the answer to Ms. Schwartz's probing question, "Where does testosterone come from?" We are pros at doing bus evacuation drills and getting kicked out of the library for our eighty decibel "whispers." It's all part of the learning process and we've got it down pat.

When the day comes, we will depart from the familiar school domain one last time, with halos over our heads to protect us from the seagulls. We will head into the Real World, and let time take over. We will follow our dreams, be they Freudian or not, to wherever they take us. And who knows, maybe I'll see you in Tennessee.

This crazy group tries to look dramatic at the Halloween dance.

Half asleep, **Amy Goetz** smiles, despite her desire to take a nap.



Huddling in the main hall, **Keisha Simmons, Khadijah Jones**, and **Melinda Monteiro** try to keep warm.

Katerina Patoucheas
517 Concord Ave.
I am the master of my fate;*e
captain of my soul.FLAKITO-The
linkBtwnUIno I willUndrsdILyMICH
WeLaugdSoHardWeFellOffTheRocks
GirlzMGARHRBKDMR
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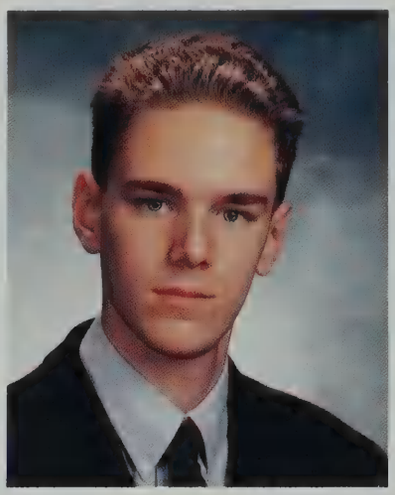
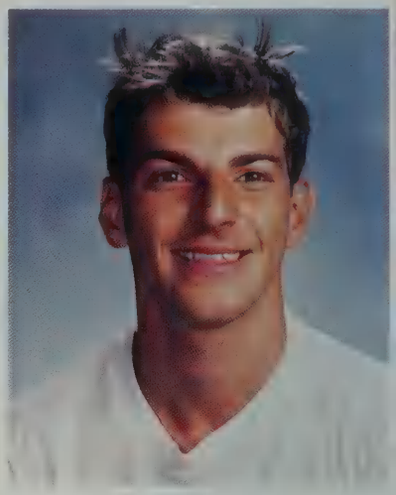
MyLove*MDEiLy.TheSkyIsTheLimit

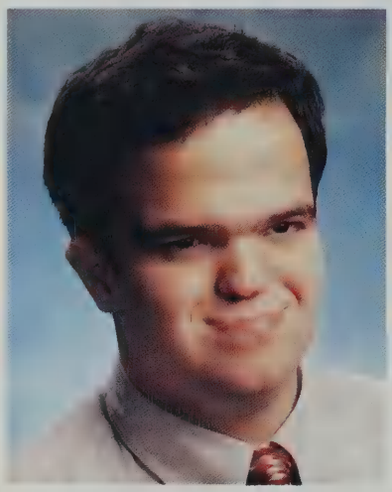


Steven Pawliczek
25 Flintlock Rd.

Kate Peltz
8 Jackson Ct.
Pooh and Piglet shuffled about
a little and said,"Well good-
bye, Eeyore" as lingeringly as
they could,but they had a long
way to go,and wanted to be
getting on.ThanxToPD&TheToads

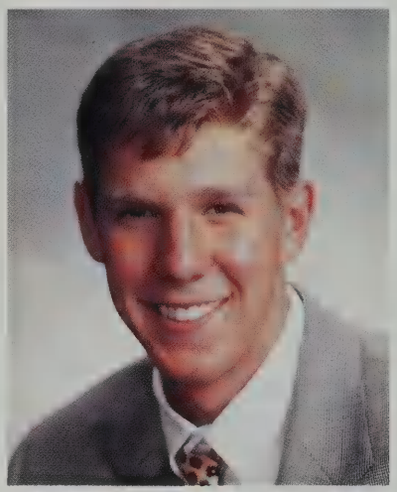


Anthony Penta
5 Mammola Way, Medford
I will miss working within the high
school. I hope to keep in touch with my
friends and family.



James Pereira
25 Magnolia Rd., Arlington
Thanks to everyone at LHS and LABB.

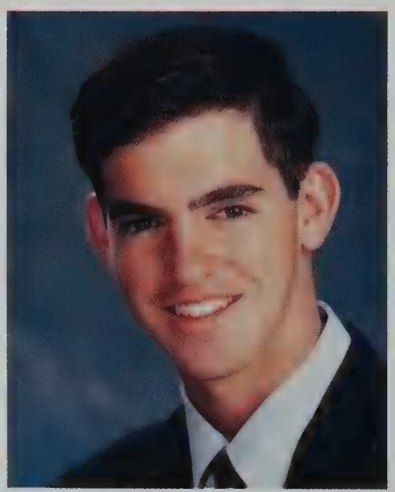
Deborah Perlman
10 Minola Rd.
As long as you are in my heart
We'll never say goodbye.
ilyemde



Scott Perry
40 Clarke St.
"You've got to have a dream.
If you don't have one, how can
you make it come true?"
KZ, you mean the world to me!
Thanks Mom, Dad, Rich, Lauren

Caroline Petner
30 Taft Ave.
As we walk on down the road
our shadow taller than our
souls *BBP GbKbAgAmVpKz* IJMTB
warm cheese*COOLIE* G-You B/A
TheseAreTheDaysToHoldOnTo
Ac-AlwaysInMyHeart Ily MDA&M

Leah Platt
8 Diehl Rd.
" . . . and now you are and i am
now and we're a mystery which
will never happen again . . . "
—e.e.cummings

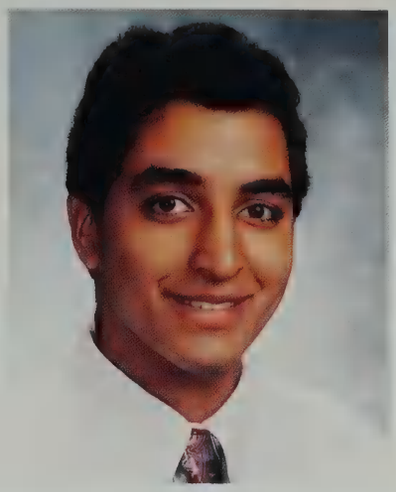


Jonathan Plumb
13 Milk St.
"Life is not a dress rehearsal."
LHS Tennis # 1 MLC AS To my
family, friends and JW Thanx
for everything. Mom Dad Jess
& Josh. I love you all.

Kaethe Podgorski
22 Fairland St.
"The Alamo was built without
a basement . . . They don't
tell that stuff in school,
it's something you just have
to experience."
-PW Herman

Amy Porter
48 Hill St.
"Life is a series of hellos
and goodbyes. I'm afraid it's
time for goodbye again."
-Billy Joel
I love you MDT & thanks to all

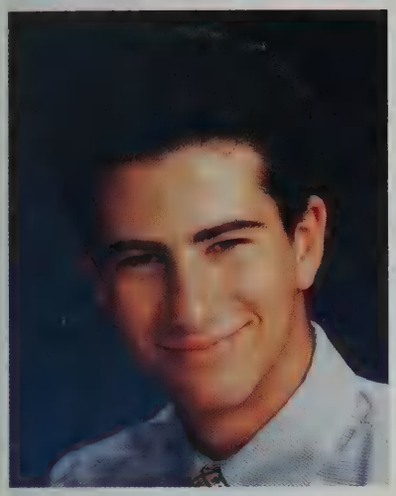
Simi Rabinowitz
11 Barrymeade Dr.
How many roads
must a man walk down
Before you can call him a man?
The answer my friend,
Is blowin' in the wind
Bob Dylan 1962



Kiran Raj
2 Kitson Park Dr.
"I like work; it fascinates me.
I can sit and look at it for hours."

Vijay A. Rajendran
6134 Lexington Ridge Dr.
He knows nothing; and
he thinks he knows everything.
That point clearly to a
political career.
George Bernard Shaw

Christopher Rakes
13 Emerson Gardens Rd.
God gives us obstacles in life
to overcome, once we succeed
we are given a great gift-
Thanks Shelly, Thanks to the Fa
the Kungs, Mr. G, and Mr. M
for believing in me



Steve Reich
23 Lincoln St.
I'm a dweller on the threshold
and I'm waiting at the door
and I'm standing in the dark-
ness . . . I don't want to wait no
more. THANKS MOM + DAD

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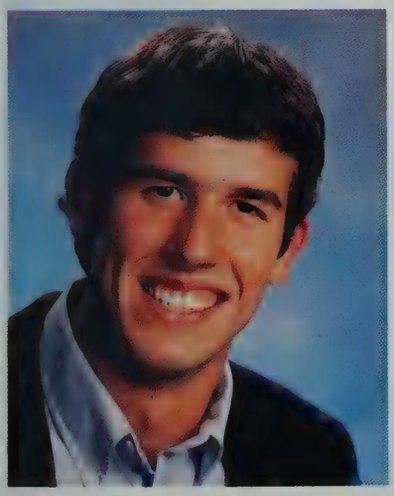
James Rettman
23 Lincoln St.

Sumy Rhee
9 Tidd Cir.
"I can do everything through
Him who gives me strength."
-Phillipians 4:13
Thanks SK, DM, JH, CK, ST,
HY, SJYG. I love you Ella,
Eugene, Mom & Dad. SHAMU!!!

Peter Ricci
7 Stedman Rd., Apt. 330



Andrew Richards
16 Burroughs Rd.

Anna Riera
65 Munroe Rd.
"But this bridge will only
take you halfway there.
The last few steps you'll have
to take alone." -SS

Timothy Riley
7 Flintlock Rd.

Heather Rizzo
29 Hillcrest Rd.
I luv you not only 4 what you
R but 4 what Iam when I'm w/u!
BFF MG TP MC AR KB VV KF C
AHP BK-shh! crzysnites Twoı
JCx2 SS Dont bite anks! Mitch
whtanite anu beginning FH#24

Words From . . . THE PRESIDENT

BY CHRIS AMAR

If graduation is like the holiday season, Halloween, or any other event that we waited for patiently when we were younger, it will be over before we realize it. We may count down the minutes, look at one another expectantly just as brothers and sisters do while waiting for the fat man to come down the chimney, but time will slip through our fingers and transport us to June 9, 1996, maybe even before we come to terms with the event itself. But this time, there will be no candy or presents — only a piece of paper with our names on it and some signatures. The diploma may well be the first tangible sign of maturity; for the first, in some cases, and last time in our lives, we prefer paper over clothes or gift certificates or Transformers.

There will be little time to stare and wonder at this diploma, however; the world awaits. Our time in Lexington has been short. Tears will be shed, but we will soon learn that there is little time for tears when we experience our own independence. There are more friendships to be made, celebrations to be attended, and books to be read. Should we jump on the train of life as soon as our tears have dried? Forgetting our childhood and our roots is the worst thing we can do; during the period of adjustment that will come in the following months, we will need to lean on our memories. There will be potholes and bumps that will not be as temporary as we expect. Graduation is the final opportunity for innocence; the final time that we will be together before the inevitable Diaspora.

You may rejoice when the senior countdown board reads zero, but my helplessness will be equal and opposite in intensity. Our common past will wash away with the tide of the following years. Will we recognize each other if we happen to pass on the street in five years? Will I even know where you are?

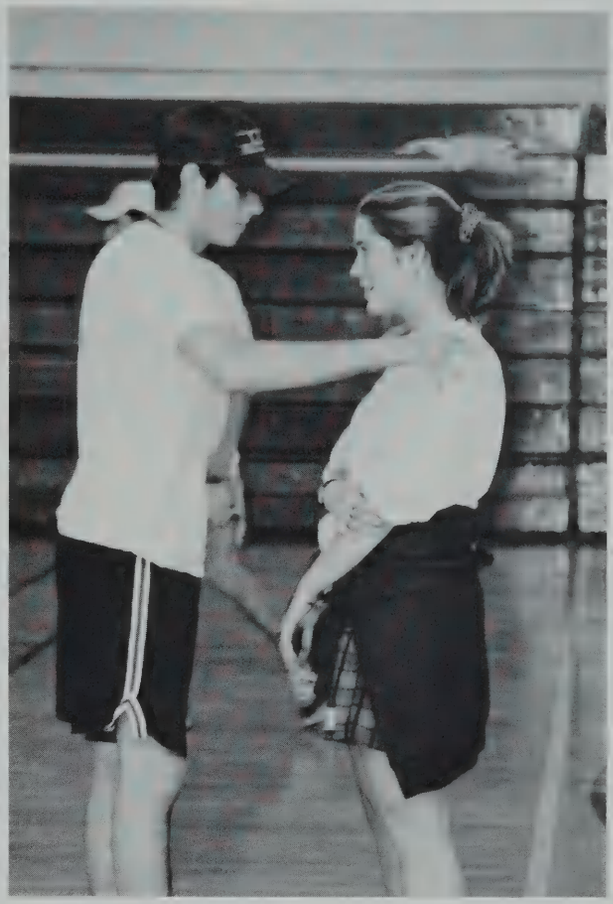
Some people fear aging more than anything. Others feel failure. But my ultimate fear is forgetting my past. For even if I do not keep in touch with those whom I had hoped I would, my memories will keep me in perspective. The second stage of life is soon approaching. I wish I could warn you about its pitfalls, but I am just as unfamiliar and unsuspecting of this formidable stage as you are. All I can offer is the advice of an old sage:

"You'll get mixed up, of course,
as you already know.
You'll get mixed up
with many strange birds as you go.
So be sure when you step,
Step with care and great tact
and remember that Life's
a Great Balancing Act.
Just never forget to be dexterous and deft.
And *never mix up your right foot with your left.*"

Spacing out in English class with **Amy Porter**, **Andrea Levy** mistakes her pen for her lunch.

With a relaxed smile, **Kim Bacon** shows the signs of early slumping.

The world's a much cooler place when you've got the right shades, proves **Ania Kameniecki.**



"Steph, hit the ball *over* the net," says **Jeff Hodgdon,** explaining the finer points of volleyball to **Stephanie McCarthy.**

Startled, **Maria Bennani** gets ready to beat up anyone who dares interrupt her again.

Andrea Robbat
15 Tufts Rd.
There's no easy way to say
good-bye . . . BK:LYLAS MC:T4L(RC)
CM HR MG VV LI FP TP-Flakito-
You always understood*anks.
SS WJ BD WJ-Always in my heart
Nvr forget:DcBioBb-(MG) ILYMDM

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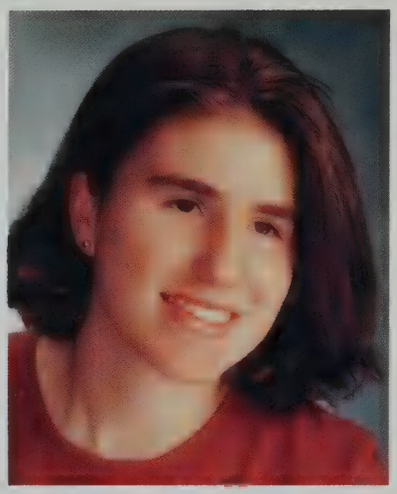
Shaun Roberts
29 Calvin St.

Alex Roetter
511 Marrett Rd.
A planet does not explode by
itself, said dryly the martian
astronomer, the fact they were
able to do it is proof that
highly intelligent beings had
lived there. - Thank you m+d.

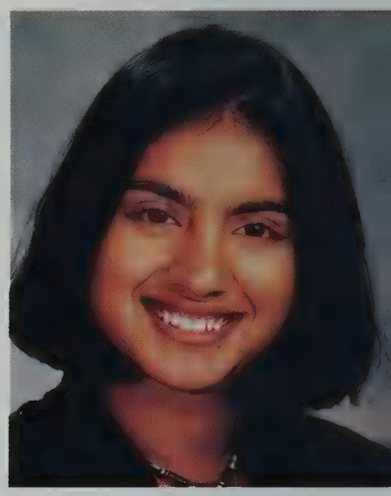
Nick Rose
910 Massachusetts Ave.
"A man is not finished when
he is defeated. He is finished
when he quits." R.N.
Love to family and friends.
Thanks for all the memories.
Good luck!

Alicia Rosenbaum
6 Laing Cir., Burlington
I had a great time at LHS. I will miss all
my friends and teachers. I look forward
to having a full-time job.



Sarah Rosner
80 Robbins Rd.
riddle: essay are
hint: (TheseAreMyInitials)
Thanks for keeping me amused:
MDDL,friends,teachers . . . Bye.

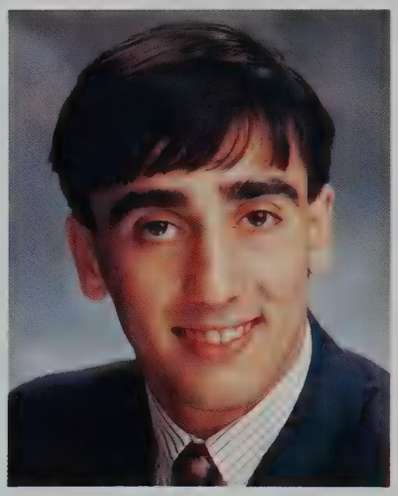
Millie Roy
12 Essex St.
"Things like sticking to old
friends have really got bigger
to me than anything else"
-s. anderson
Thanks to all, and
remember a.n. no TV tonight.



Monica Roy
93 Outlook Dr.
Many dreams come true
And some have silver linings,
I live by my dreams and
A pocket full of gold.-W

Kerry Rubman
9 Sumner Ave., Wakefield

J.R. Rudman
24 Flintlock Rd.
A life is important only in
the effect it has on the lives
of others.
-Jackie Robinson



Carmine Rullo
9 Dudley Rd.
InFranklinsTowerthereHangaBel
ItaintGonnaRingtillAnotherDay
RinglikeFIREifyouloseyourWay!?
2allFormsofMatterthathavecome
togethertohelpmegetowhereiam*
CRKBNotFadeAway . . . MDORata

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Mike Rumson
131 Copeland St., Waltham

Liz Ryan
15 Williams Rd.
We are bound together by
the task that stands before us
and the road that lies ahead.
thanks Am Lk Te lly mps
camping 95

Lisa Rycroft
9 Rockville Ave.
In good times and bad times,
we've made it through together
-thanx Theresa. I luv you
M&D,R,J.thanks all my friends.

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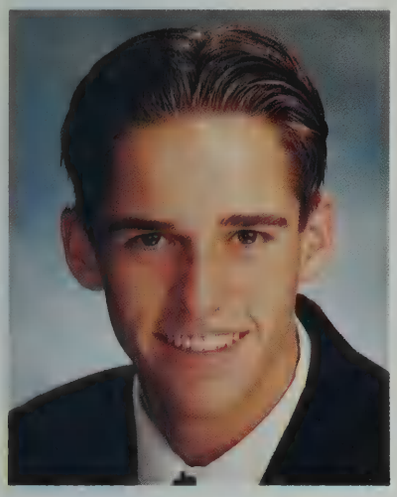
Toby Rzepka
268 Bedford St.
Don't Panic.
-Douglas Adams

Terrence Salmond
17 Coolidge Ave.
It does not matter much what
a man hates provided he
hates something.
-Samuel Butler



Scott Sargent
29 James St.
Take life as it comes and go
with the flow. To the crew- AN
TF CR AJ AB AR MC KF DJ TS CT
HR JC.Brooke, there's always a
place for you with me forever.
Thanx to all lax#35Mom and Dad

John Saunders
19 Oxbow Rd.

Mark Schinkel
164 Marrett Rd.
"Sanity is a cozy lie."
-S. Sontag

Karsten Schoellner
67 Spring St.
I'm not wearing any pants.

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Eric A. Schrauwen
17 Green Ln.
"Discover the purity of
perfection,
Not the perfection of
purity."
-Gus, The Wise One-
Flooby Nooby

Jonathan Schwartz
5 Abernathy Rd.
There comes a time in every
man's life, and I've had many.
Casey Stengel

Lisa Scolaro
5 Bruce Rd.
"Ah, Piglet," said Owl, looking
very much annoyed; "where's
Pooh?"
"I'm not quite sure," said Pooh.
LIVE-KB KL CH SM AD JY HO PL NH
I love you Mom Dad Steph

Razi Searles
17 Captain Parker Arms, Apt.
HandmaidenYouBearTheCrown(
Glory!AmybffKeDogRobP.P.girlz
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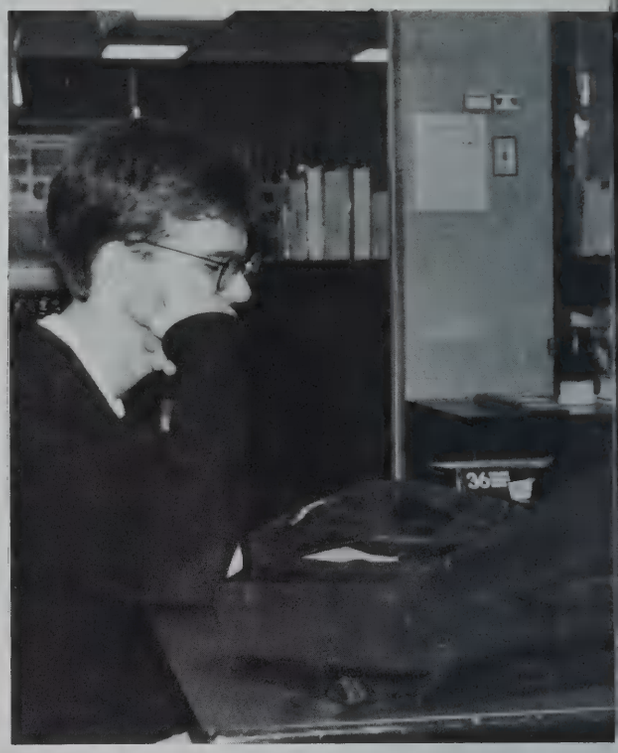
Sharing a hearty chuckle in the library, **Eric Dahlbom** and **Terry Salmond** risk getting booted by the librarians.



Realizing that he has forgotten his homework, **Tom Kennedy** hides in hopes that his teacher will think he's invisible.

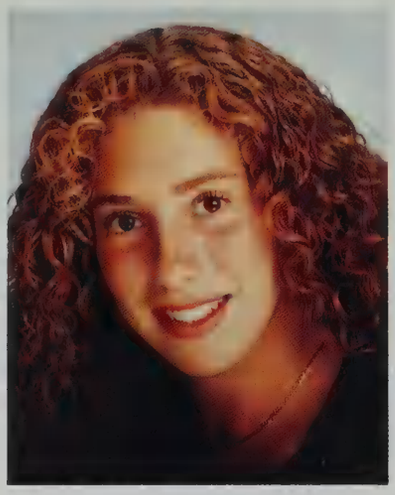
SENIOR SURVEY

The Craziest Outfit You've Ever Worn:
1. "Don't ask me, I'm not on the VOLLEYBALL TEAM!"

Walking with your eyes closed is dangerous, so **Heather MacGugan** had better watch out.

Engrossed in a physics lecture, **Mike Corbin** tries not to have too much fun.

Watching a freshman fall on the ice, **Stephanie Berman** and **Alissa Menovich** giggle with glee.



Jeanine Seeger
10 Carley Rd.
Life's an open road, but it's NOT
about where you're GOING.
It's about what you leave behind.
Thanks for the good times.

Chris Segalini
4 Sunset Ridge
"I'd like to stay but I could
never stay with you I have
to go I have alot I want to
do." S.K.(A.C-S.D-F.S-T.S
B.D) thanxmom,dadM+J
-R-VIVO-(BDM)

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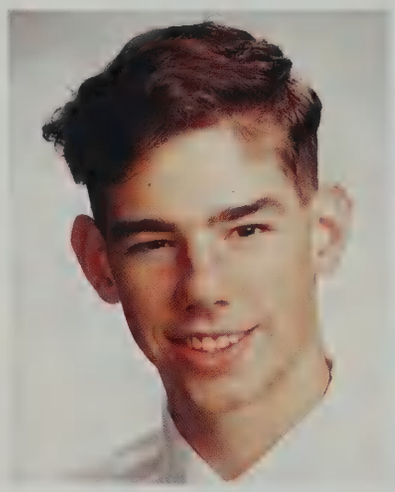
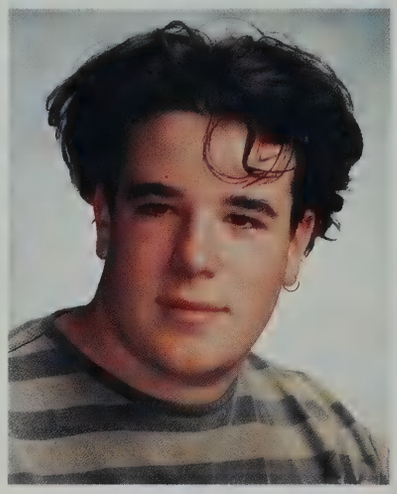
Jon Serino
134 Lowell St.
"If I watch out for rocks
With my eyes straight ahead,
I'll keep out of trouble
Forever" I said. Dr. Seuss

Frank Sespico
8 Idylwilde Rd.
"Together we shall go until we
die." -aa- Ts Sd Cs Bd Ac
Thank You M,D,N



Jonathan Shank
2243 Massachusetts Ave.
I am looking ahead from
The spring of high school
To summer and what may come.
In fall I might look back to
June and desire youth
But not if I feel brand new.

Torfay Sharifnia
144 Woburn St.
"What lies behind us and what li-
es before us are tiny matters co-
mpared to what lies within us."
V-B team+Friends:you'll always
be a part of me.Shan+Tal:don't
ever change.Mom,Dad,T: I luv U



Seth Sharkey
13 Hazel Rd.
Through all of the islands
And all of the highlands
If we couldn't laugh
We would all go insane
-Jimmy Buffett

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Robert Shaw
21 Vine St.

Kenneth Shei
38 Sherburne Rd.
What we call the beginning is
often the end / And to make
an end is to make a beginning.
The end is where we start from.
- T.S. Eliot

Emily Shield
33 Brandon St.
Dance beneath the diamond sky
with one hand waving free,
silhouetted by the sea, memory
and fate driven deep beneath
the waves. Let me forget about
today until tomorrow.

Kristen Silva
15 Grant St.
The sun if high
The road is wide
And it starts where we are standing.
No one knows how far it goes
For the road is never ending.
— The Tao of Piglet

Keisha Simmons
10 Humboldt Ave., Apt. 3
Roxbury

Petra Slezak
15 Turning Mill Rd.
Look around and choose your own ground, For long you live and high you fly, And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry. I love you Mom, Luki, Luka, & friends. I'll miss you guys!

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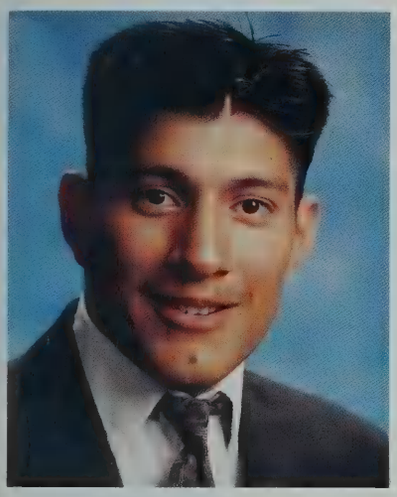
Kara Smith
22 Muzzey St.
Thanx to all who have been with me thru the journey. The fam&friends,old &new. Just as the waves leave their unique imprint on the sand, the GC 96' will leave its on the world. Don't be afraid to create your own design.

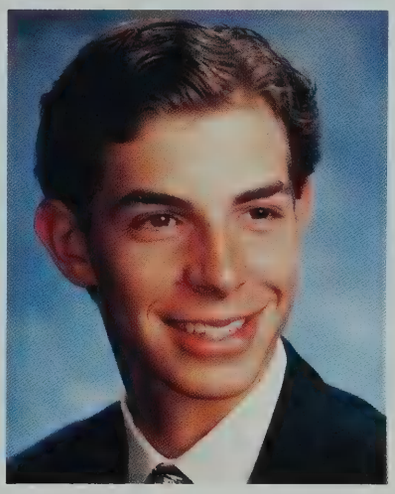
Suzanne Smith
152 New Bridge Rd.

Al Soparkar
12 Saddle Club Rd.
"This above all: to thine own sel be true . . . " THANKS TO M+ J.L.
THANKS TO DENISE HOLMES B.N.
AND W.M. IT'S COME TO AN E WE ALL GET TO MOVE ON.



Art Soparkar
12 Saddle Club Rd.
Thanks to All My Fourteen Brothers and Sisters. I'll Always Remember you. AL, Good Luck After School. Thanks Rob and Rodney. Love you Mom + Dad.

Justina Sovie
44 Woburn St.



Todd Spellman
19 Cooke Rd.
There is a road, no simple highway, between the dawn and the dark of night, and if you go, no one may follow, that path is for your steps alone . . .
" . . . nobody 'cept you babe," tSc

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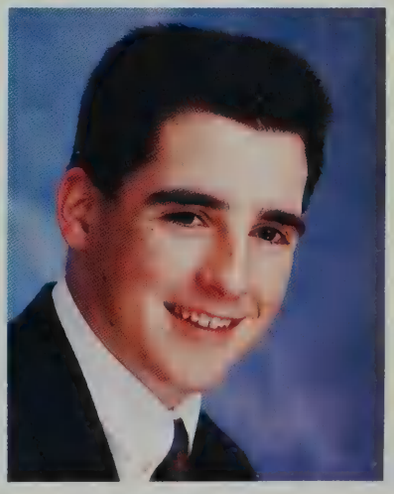
Kerry Spencer
9 Judges Rd.
THANKXTHELMAANDDADWH/
SISLUVYOBOTHLIL'BROCODYL
YA4EVATHANKXKATHY4EVER'
THINGBFF-GMLUVYAHUN4EVA
ICANTWAITIHRBLEXREZSKIPPY
DIPPINW/THEGIRLZPIPCAROJM
SIONALLDAYEVERYDAYNYH
EY#32

Chris Staecker
167 Cedar St.
From one flash of birth
To the next one of death,
Misguided men seek to unlock
The secret of happiness.
Anyone can see,
This door requires no key.

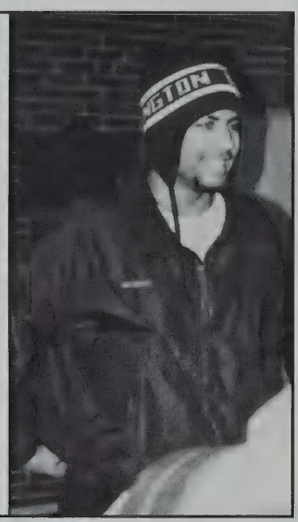
Elaine Storm
33 Reed St.

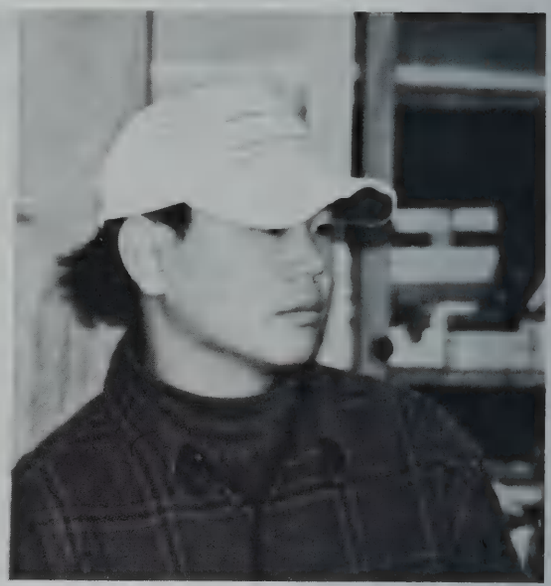
Marcie Sturdivant-Hubert
Thanks Mrs. Jones, Nana + Papa Peace out Keij Shani Tina stay true. I love you JS TW JW DF Daddy. See ya L. H. S. I'm OUt.



Matt Sullivan
9 South Rindge Ave.

Standing guard, **Greg Kang** watches over the sacred school grounds.





Showing off, **Lauren Kidney** and **Katrina Zorka** prepare for their careers as car-show models.

Skipping class, **Susie Kwon** and **Julie Moosa** cause trouble by distracting those who are trying to work.

SENIOR SURVEY

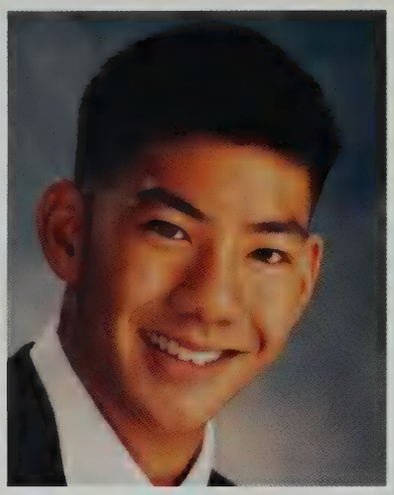
Most Used Expressions:

1. "I got NO sleep last night!"
2. "What'd you get?"
3. "Do you have a car?"

Sheep wanna-be **Mary Jeys** knows how to keep warm.

Clapping for her classmate, **Tiffany Chang** is grateful that someone else volunteered to do the Spanish oral quiz first.

"How many more times do I have to play this stupid game before I have enough gym credits?" asks **James Lalone.**



Mark Sun
3 Freeman Cir.
I want to run/I want to hide/
I want to tear down the walls/
That hold me inside/I want to
reach out/And touch the flame.
U2. GWood '95 AB MC LH AJ!
Thanx M,D,J,C.

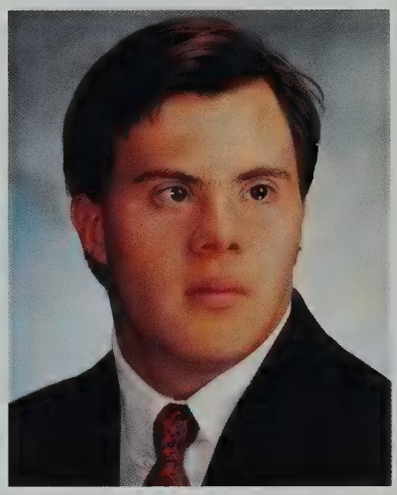
Emily Sung
9 Carnegie Place
For lo, the winter is past:
the rain is over and gone: the
flowers appear in the Earth:
the time of the singing of
birds has come.
—Matthew 11:12

Rebecca Swartz
44 Williams Rd.
God has brought me laughter . . .
Genesis 21:6
"I wake to sleep, and take my
waking slow.
I learn by going where I have
to go." —Theodore Roethke

Sharmin Syed
12 Wheeler Rd.
"It matters not how straight
the gate, how charged with
punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."
William Earnest Henley

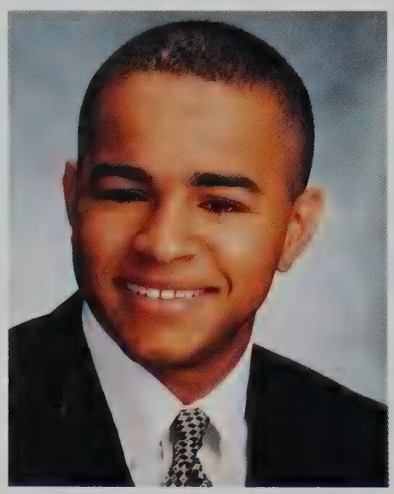
Mary Szalajeski
3 Myrna Road
Things Do Not Change, We Do.
ThanksToMyFamilyAndClosest
FriendsWhoHaveAlwaysBeenThere
ForMeThroughItAllWhenINeededU
ThosetrulyinmyheartRMKSDADBK
LYLASNDSummer94
TSDMcampinginNH

Shannon Tam
25 Winchester Drive
For those who Love,
Time is Eternity. -H. Van Dyke
LHS VBALL #28
Friends Forever:IT
+SR+SO+TS+TG
Mom and Dad, Eric and Kevin
Thank You, I Love You



Joel Taubman
82 Otix St., Newtonville
I'll miss my friends and I like all of you.

Randy Tavilla
8 John Poulter Rd.
Tav #35
Whose your Daddy?
YourTheBestAndIDontSayThatAlot
Boz you piece of a*s touche
thanks mom dad and friends



Curtis Teixeira
15 Bellflower St.
"Never leave what you can do
today, until tomorrow."
Thanks - Dad,Mom,Grandparents
Jen,Grace,Stef . . . ..Soccer#10

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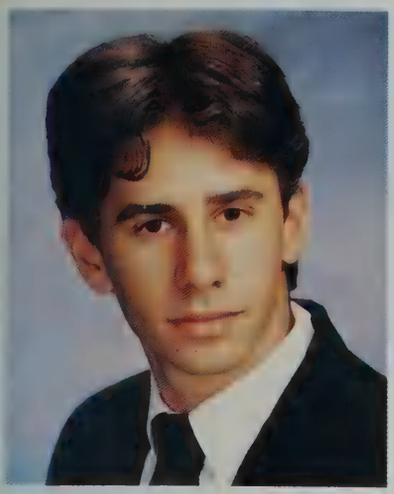
John Thaler
1932 Massachusetts Ave.

Jantrue Ting
41 Middle St.
The saddest thing I ever did
see / Was a woodpecker
peckin' at a plastic tree /
He looks at me, and "Friend,"
says he, / "Things ain't as
sweet as they used to be." SS

Jerry Titus
31 Taft Ave.
" . . . then Man shall return to the
earth as he was, and the
Spirit shall return unto God
who gave it." Ecclesiastes 12:7
Thanks Mom and Dad . . .
. . . for everything.



Omer Trajman
44 Fair Oaks Dr.
It is through the
eyes that we see.

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Anwell Tsai
4 Thoreau Rd.

Irene Tung
6 Moreland Ave.
we are young, despite the
years/we are concerned/we are
hope, despite the times/oh . . .
these days/happy throngs take
this joy, wherever, wherever . . .
-ms"isn'titprettytothinkso?"-h

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Carrie Turin
17 Fifer Ln.
The soul would have no rainbow:
had the eyes no tears. Thank yo
for your rainbows, Mirs TS JI RC
HR JC JC TWON MG KC BK S
MG
Thanks for saving me.

Lori Valenti
25 Day Cir., Woburn
So Today My World It Smiles
Your Hand In Mine We Walk The
Miles PPJonesKdAgLdKdGm+RsKb
BWTCapeKdAgLdFloridaKdHampton
KlBalGmPromCK Best Friends Kel
Love You Mom Dad & John

Ellen Van Wert
2 Stevens Rd.
"We have been friends together
In sunshine and in shade."
-Caroline Norton
#1 X-C Thanks for everything:
D,M,B,P,M,J,W,O.

Ben Vandiver
3 Peacock Farm Rd.
Spam = Is -IR/
To Teach is to Learn
Flaming Machetes are neat!
Physics is Phun.
Good Luck to *.

Joseph Varrichione
12 School St., Hopkinton

Vera E. Veldkamp
363 Massachusetts Ave.
Opportunities are usually
disguised as hard work, so
most people don't recognize
them.-AL*LHS Track*Love Ya MD+
L*Kim, Hon, Steph, ARMGSRCMHR*

Chris Visocchi
3 Webster Rd.

Lisa Volovick
41 Vaille Ave.
92-96 Fun times Thanks to my
family and friends, mainly LB.
Tuxy-Soaps-Crusin- HS memories
Just do it! crushes - Mc D's
I love you Mom and Dad.

Adam Wakefield
91 Hunters Ridge Rd.
Thanks Mom and Dad and everyone at
LABB.

EMERGENCY EXIT
LEXINGTON
TRACK

DEEP THOUGHTS . . . BY JOSEPH YOON

Well after three years of taking pictures for the yearbook, I have seen a vast majority of the things that occur around here at LHS. I have seen many dances, from the Halloween Dances (Peter Pan, ___, & Toga's) to the Sophomore Cruise (little tug boat???). Then there are the things that accompany dances such as dressing up, getting a date, and getting drunk. Oh . . . the many people who slipped out of the grasp of the chaperons (and lately a cop too) for this offense. Then there have been the fads of LHS: Hacking, Ultimate Frisbee, and the latest, Ice Sliding:). And who can forget the most favorite events of our lives — standardized testing. One has got to love the instructions given on how to 'correctly' fill in a bubble. There have been concerts, band nights, plays, and pep rallies which we as students have attended. And the best of all things at LHS were all the great drama and social issues performances. Hey, not only did you get a good show . . . but you got to miss the last two blocks on Friday. Also, there are the out of school activities such as the AIDS Dance-a-thon, the Walk for Hunger, and ski trips to occupy your time. But in the end . . . the most important thing about all these events is who you did them with. It is no fun to dance by yourself (CV). These are the people who have helped shape your personality into what it has become. Not that you can blame them when you become a serial killer, but they do have some effect. Your memories of LHS will be great not because of the things that you did, but because of the people you did them with. For God only knows that nobody would want to remember the time they woke up at four AM to go see the Reenactment if they went alone. So remember the times. (Yes I know Mrs. Maier . . . it's not a full sentence). Remember the Freshman Fling. Remember rollerblading at Discovery Day. Remember all those Princeton Review courses. Rememer the fun you had in the snow and the 'suspendable' snowball fights. Remember the times you just hung out with friends and talked for what seemed like forever. Most importantly, remember the people that you have spent the last twelve years of your life with, for never again will you go through a social situation such as this. And with these memories, move on and make new ties. But once again, never forget your class: from the Class Prez (CA), to the Homeroom Announcer (MK), to Senate Moderator (MM), and yes . . . even the lowly photographer. I hope to see you all again in five years at our first reunion, and I hope I won't have to wear a "Hello my name is . . . tag."

Shamelessly I add some last minute meaningless things.

— So what leaf were we putting on the cover???

— Who me . . . afraid of the parking lot? Don't ask . . . you don't want to know . . .

Mike Wallerstein
47 Rindge Ave.
Kilimanjaro is a pretty tricky climb. Most of it's up, until you reach the very, very top and then it tends to slope away rather sharply.
-Sir George Head OBE

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Zheng Wang
45 North Hancock St.

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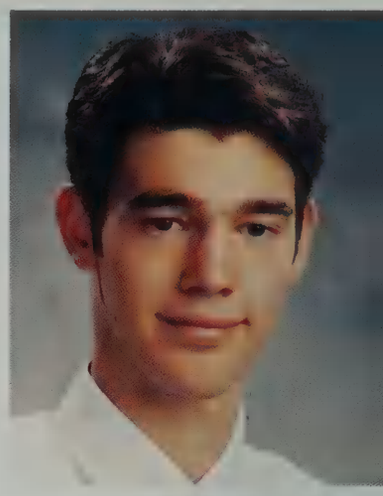
Krishonda Waters
7 Stedmen Rd.
Special thanks to those who were there for me best friends Kathy Jess Ne Keij Boga nerds GBHS Luv ya all(antnogirls)EB "WHAT" THANKS TO ALL MY TEACHERS Luv ya Ma Ernest MY Dad IM Out



Ash Weaver
5 Redcoat Ln.
Ask yourself whether you are happy, and you cease to be so.
- John Stuart Mill
Thanks M&D, C, T, and friends.

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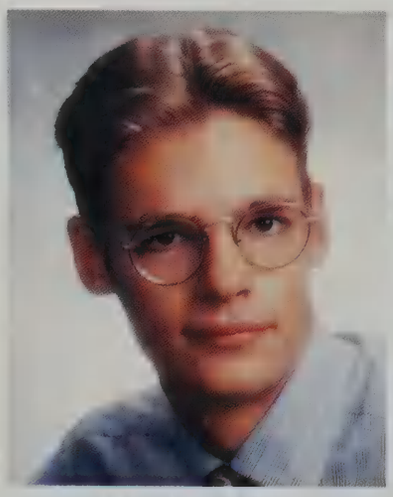
Jeannine Weder
28 Vine St.

Brad Welton
4 Bryant Rd.
i hurT myself today. isn't it iRonIc, we've all seen fire & rain. ROCK&ROLL&KICK&SCREAM! jen,btsm@Petty jd ef-friendof thedevil,Pez,ogdogs thanksmom swkw&tobs,whatever nevermINd?

Chih-Chen Wen
5 Freeman Cir.
I don't know what the future holds but I know who holds the future, So just keep looking into the sunlight and you'll never see the shadows.

Jennifer Wilson
I will miss my friends at LABB.



John Maxwell Wilson
246 Lincoln St.
This is my life
and this is my time.
Thanks all- Mom, Dad, Keith
The Truth is Out There
Terra Primum!

Andrew Wolfe
10 Dunham St.

Benjamin E. Wolfe
10 Dunham St.
Then I heard the voice of the LORD saying, "Whom shall I send? And who will go for us?"
And I said, "Here am I. Send me!" —Isaiah 6:8

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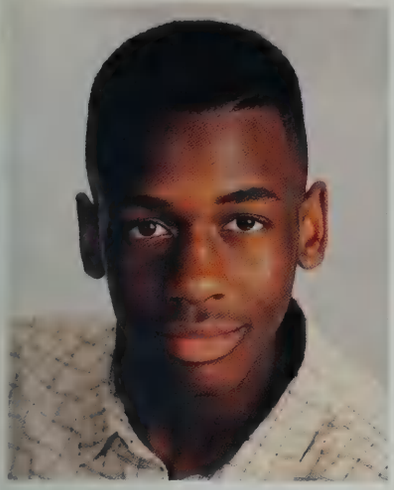
Murad Wornum
16 Rockville Park, Roxbury



Kayron Wright
35 Blake St., Hyde Park
ToMyBoyz DH WJ KH BD RL WJ DH DR KC LA KM MM MH KS NI FP LF SG LH MS THanxMomzPopZMetco-Mrs.J
MrsPStaYreAL

Alan Wu
28 Bellflower St.
"When the mine is loaded, and the match is ready, nothing is simpler. A glance is a spark."
-Victor Hugo
Love & Thanks
MDV

Peter Wyskoczka
11 Pine Knoll Rd.
Thanks for all the help.

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Yasuka Yamamoto
414 Katahdin Dr.

James Yang
10 South Rindge Ave.

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Amy Yen
161 Grant St.

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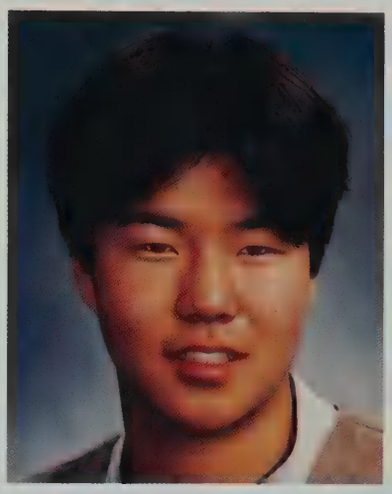
Sang Yoo
10 Lantern Ln.



Joseph S. Yoon
8 South Rindge Ave.
For all photographers their greatest pictures are their untaken ones-mbw those are the ones that will last forever.
#30 Pooh crw LS Cow Tnks M&
Praise God! How should I pose?

Hui Yung
118 Kendall Rd.
Don't be afraid to be weak
Don't be too proud to be strong. Just look into your heart . . . That will be the return to yourself -Enigma
I love you MDY

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Reza Zarghamee
35 Maple Street

Katrina Zorka
66 Sherburne Rd. South
"Ever notice how time slows do wn during a catastrophe?Sigh.. and good times are always over so fast"C&H BBP-CHEBVLtatdthot VP-once a neighbor,always a fr iend ILY SP Now&Forever LU MOM

Junior stud **Nate Jaffee** gives a smoldering stare to his adoring fans.

Underclass

Study hall, open campus. Hanging with Dom in **Driver's Ed.** Careless and jealous of the slumping seniors, **naturally.** Bottom of the food chain, but only in theory. PSAT's and **Life Skills.** Dreamers. Older, wiser, and cooler. **Someday.**

Freshman **Mike Groppi** receives a warm LHS reception from sophomores **Ken Hatfield, Alex Olson,** and **Jeff Lopresti.**

Basking in the sunlight, **Eve Weinzapfel** enjoys a warm fall day on the corner.

Nothing like a student activities fair to bring people together. **Lawrence Randolph** and **Khadijah Jones** are caught cuddling.

Bug

JUNIORS

Squashers

Wow! The class of '97 seems to be doing pretty well. We're experiencing the fresh minty taste of chemistry, advanced math, the other stuff, and Mint-a-Burst, while at the same time we immerse ourselves in the intellectual atmosphere of open campus!! (By the way, aren't those new frosh so tiny and cute?) In one more year, we're out of here and into the real world. Does anyone else get that strange homesick feeling? Remember the Ren and Stimpy episode where they start to cry? Their eyes grow large, the pupils dilate, and those big lonely tears start to form. Don't you get that lost feeling? You say to yourself, "I'm no longer the big cheese, but some small dot swimming in the ocean." Can you say dot? Yes, you can, because I believe in you! Now, wasn't that the reassurance you needed? Anyways, those are some of the "juniorian" thoughts of the future.

Another intelligent thought: we are no longer those tiny fishies in the pond, but tiny fishies swimming in bigger and better bodies of water. We call these friendly bodies of water our aspirations. One favorite aspiration is to marry one of the cute French exchange students, move to the French Riviera, and live a spontaneous life. Since we're on the subject, can you imagine life without your parents?

Usually, the future is scary 'cause everyone knows it's downhill after senior year. But don't worry; you've come this far, and frankly, it's too late to turn back. Just in case you didn't know the moral of this passage, it's to tell all those nifty juniors that it's OK to be confused! But really, don't worry so much about the future that you break down into a Big Empty Oblivion. Oh yeah: don't jump up and down when you're on fire. It's bad for your health.

P.S. Life may be like a "box of chocolates — you never know what you're gonna get," but while you're here, you can always bite into all of the chocolates and choose which one you like best.

— Yea-Tyng Tang

"Where's the bathroom?" ask **Katie Kurtz, Julie Lum,** and **Julie Barker.**

"No, you can't take her away!" says **Eve Weinzapfel,** protecting **Julie Negele.**

Santo's bench is a very comfortable place, even for stiffs like **Adam Jette** and **Kate Gang.**

Karen Abbott
Sonya Abrams
David Abrons
Bria Adamian
Aaron Adler
Brook Alloway
Marvin Amato
Kirsta Anderson

Nathaniel Andrews
Paul Andron
Michele Angelo
Amy Archidiacono
Joshua Aronson
Yasmin Arshad
John Aureli
Alexandra Bailly

Jonathan Baker
Taryn Balducci
Beata Balon
Julie Barker
Adder Batista
Dan Bauer
Sarah Bayle
Michelle Beauchamp

Jon Behar
Roseanne Bellini
Kirsten Bennett
Tieka Bennett
Jed Berger
Ben Bines
Lyndsey Bisbee
Stephanie Bitler

Michelle Blanchette
Eli Blatt
Aleka Blount
Lindsay Bonner
Aaron Bonner-Jackson
Heather Boucher
John Boulos
Ben Brearley

John-Paul Briggs
Jennifer Bumbacca
Christine Burbidge
Alison Burns
Allen Buttimer
Jennifer Butts
Olivia Cabrera
Sabrina Cabrero

James Callahan
Tim Calvin
David Campbell
Stacy Caouette
Josh Caras
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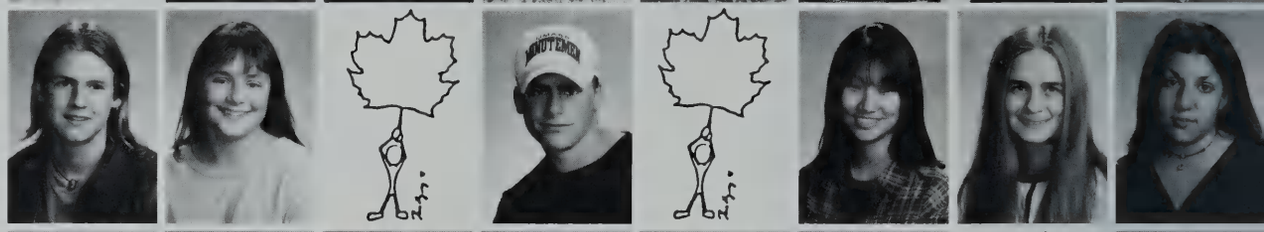

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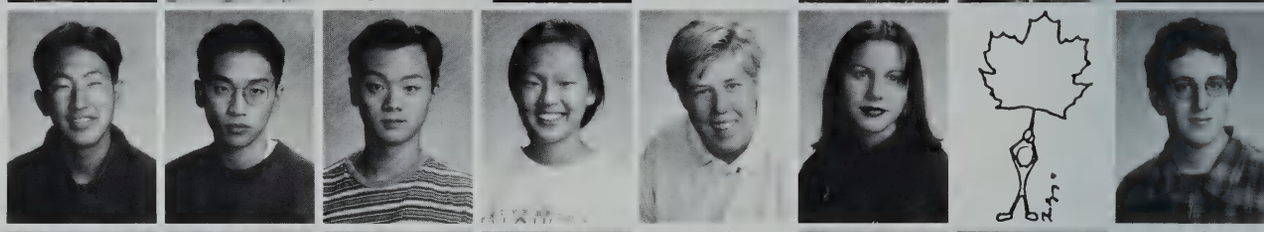

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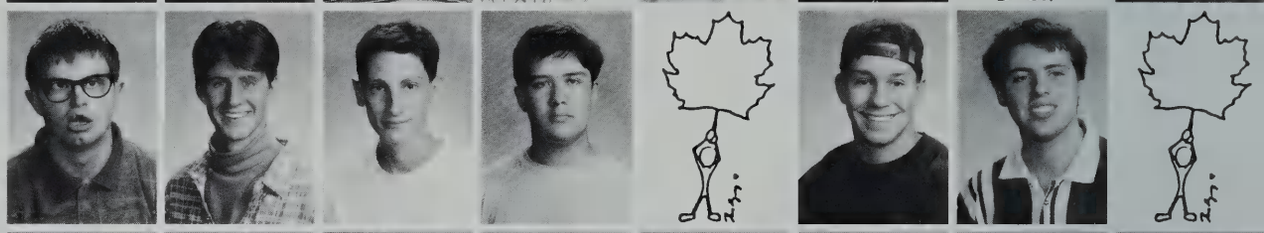

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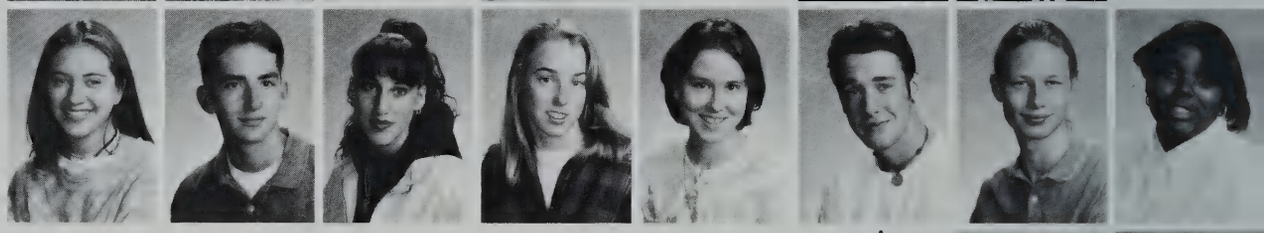
Matthias Crevieaux
Tasha Crichlow

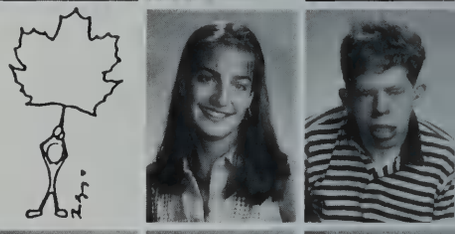


Sarah Day's laughter will stop as soon as she finds out that her fingers are glued together.

Sven Cuccinello
Karen Cusick
Chrissy DaPrato

Ronald Dabbraccio
Amit Dang
Rachel Dattilio

Steve Davis
Sarah Day
Andrew Decker



Kevin DeFrancesco
Brian Delaney
Kelly Delaney

Walking to the barber shop, **Steve McCabe** is trying to convince his younger friend to get a haircut too.

"Don't worry; this won't hurt a bit," says **Pete Holmes** to **Aaron Bonner-Jackson.**

Christine Denaro
Jennifer Dennis
Paul DeWolfe
Matthew DeMario
Kirk Der Avedsian
Alec Derian
Ian Desilva
Robert Devlin

Lisa DiFedele
Andy Diamond
Sarah Domnitz
Hillary Donnellan
Sarah Dougherty
David Dron
Andrew Dubeau
Karen Dudley

Tim Dunn
Emily Edmonston
Adrienne Elacqua
Jonah Elgart
David Enrich
Jeff Epstein
Jeff Erickson
Kate Ermolovich

Enna Eskin
Ali Fakharzadeh
Cheryl Filosi
Liz Fine
Timothy Fisher
Kellie Flaherty
Bobby Fleiss
Heather Flett

Junior Land

Listen my freshmen,
And you will hear
The joys and woes of junior year . . .
Come, young freshman, take my hand
Let me show you Junior Land.
Listen well to what I will say
For you shall be here someday.
Projects, essays, tests galore
Await you just behind the "Junior" door.
Lots of homework every day,
Little sleep and little play.
Ugly clothes and ugly boots
Stemming from their 40's roots.
Grades teachers give uncaringly,
A's we do get sparingly.
Thinking of your college plans —
This is life in Junior Land.
Words like dearth and ruminate,
supercilious, vacillate
Are just a few that you will know
As you watch your vocab. grow, and grow,
And grow.
But let me lead you not astray;
'Cause Junior Land — well, it's OK.
There is one thing in Junior Land
That offers us a helping hand:
Free blocks! — something we do hold dear
Now don't you wish that you were here?
—Katie Umans and Kate Ermolovich

Kieron Flint
Erik Foley
Craig Fossa
Jared Fotis
Andrew Franks
Anthony Fruciano
Melissa Gallinelli
Kate Gang

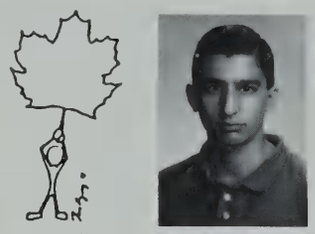
Haylee Garcia
Andrew Garland
Robert Gay
Janine Geller
Peter Gelling
Rebecca Gero
Kiana Gibson
Carly Gillis

Jamie Gilman
Geddes Golay
Robin Goldberg
Sarah Goldfine
Meredith Goldman
Stavros Gomatos
Anne Goodrich
Brianne Grace

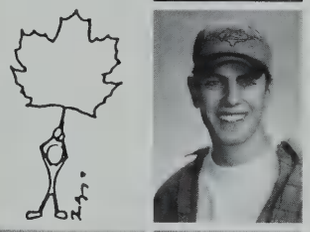
Brad Grant
Caitlin Grant
George Grey III
Peter Groblewski
Mark Gully
Christine Hagan
Jack Hamilton
Steve Hart

Sarah Hartman
Nader Hassan
Chris Haugen
Karina Hausafus
Yi He
David Head
Courtney Heney
Jesse Herman

"Getting a tan inside the gym is much safer than at the beach," say the tanning duo of **Alissa Roeder** and **Margeaux Herman.**



Margeaux Herman
Ravi Hertzig



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Shawn Higgins

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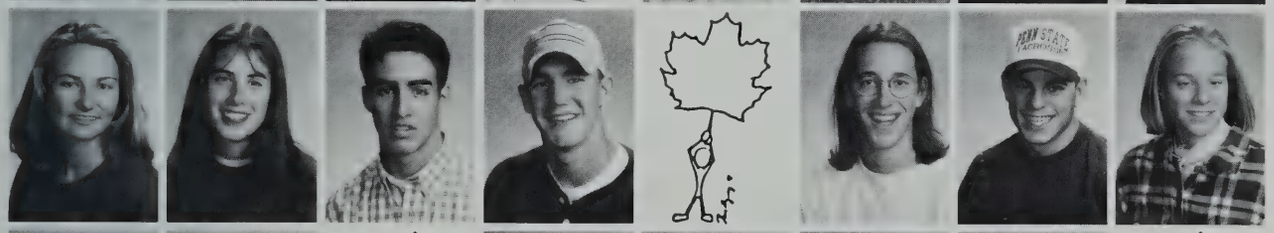
Hanwei Hsieh
Ellen Humphrey



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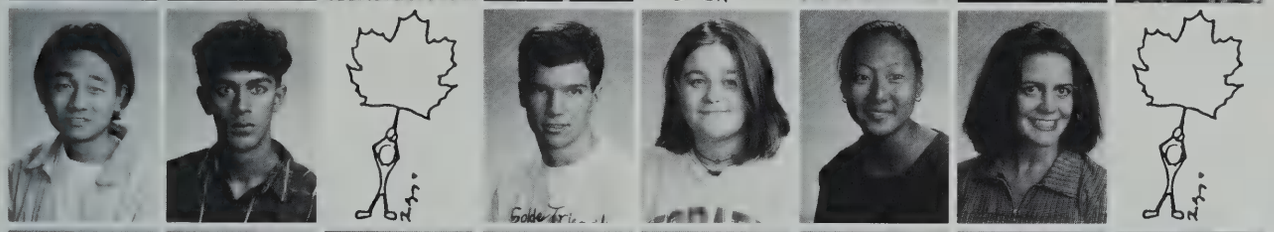

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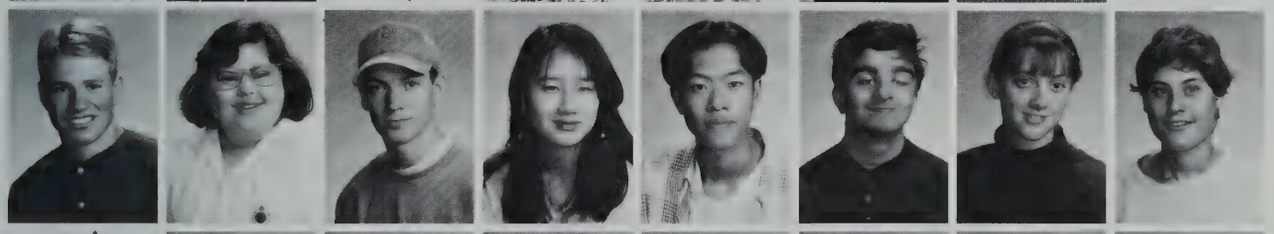

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Killing two birds with one stone, **Jamie Cook** does her homework during driver's ed.

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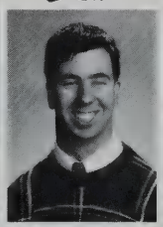

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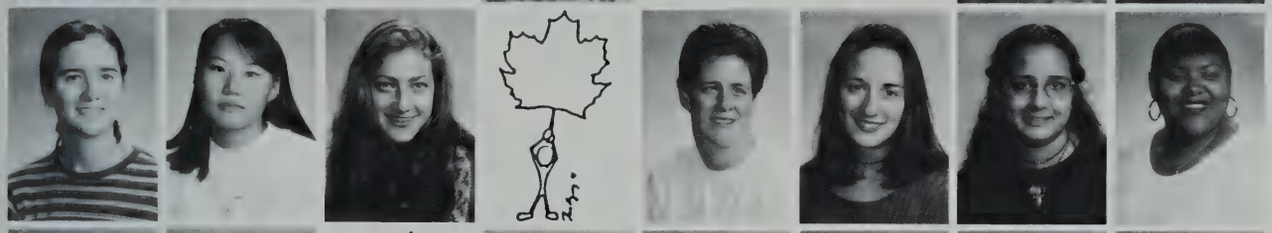

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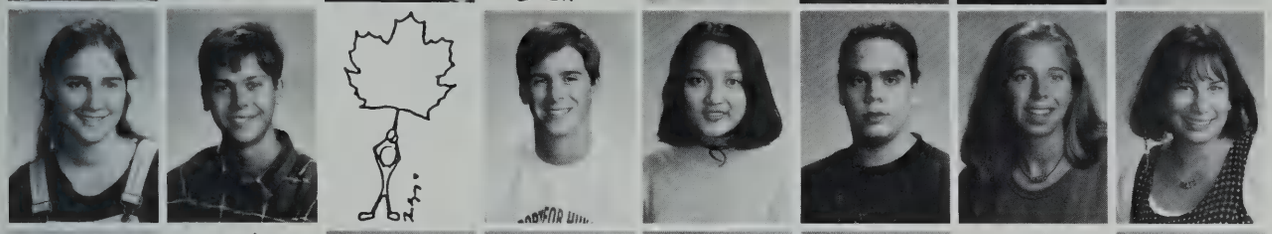

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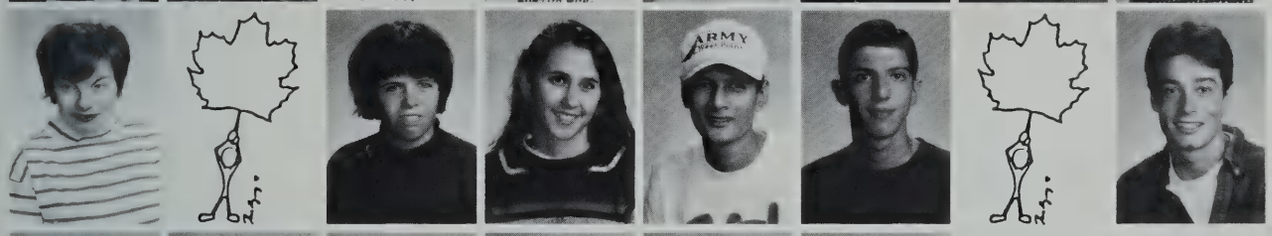

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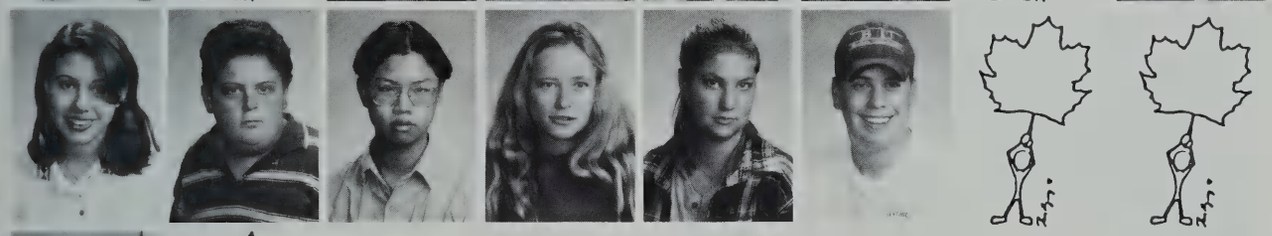

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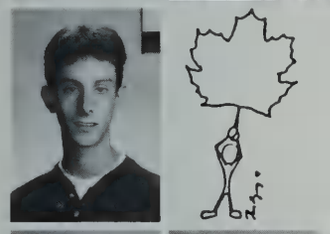

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Believe it or not, **Chrissy DaPrato**'s fingers are stuck together too.

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Tracie Rizza
Seth Robertson
Izzy Rodriguez
Windia Rodriguez
Alissa Roeder
Pam Roffi

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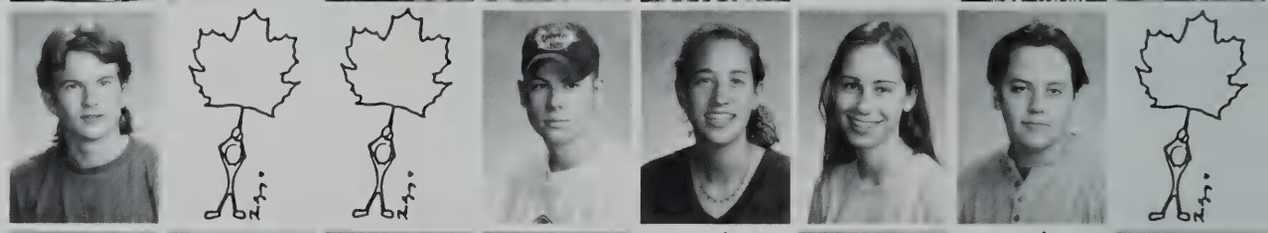

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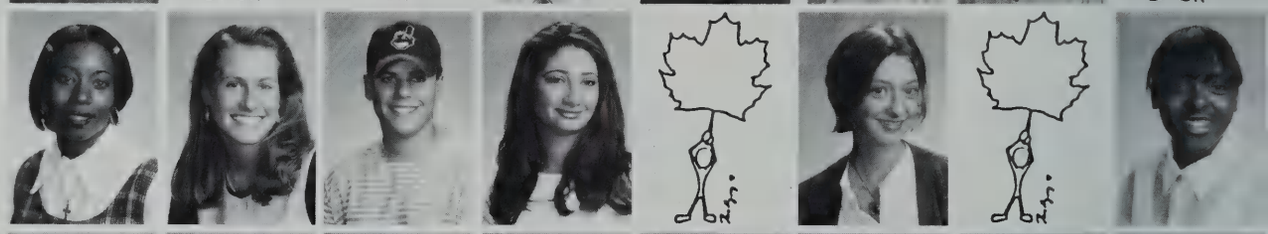

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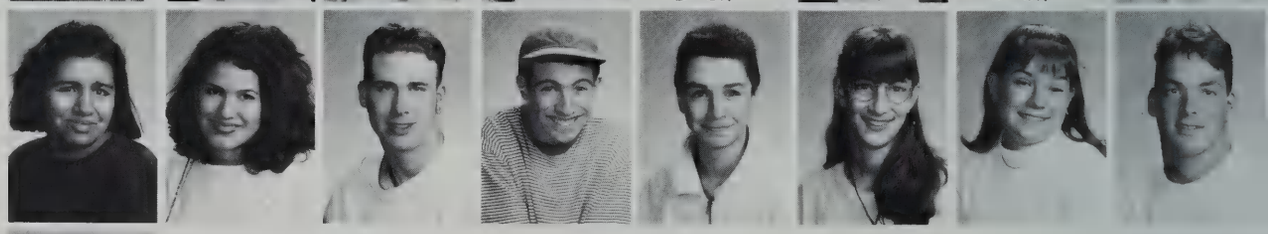

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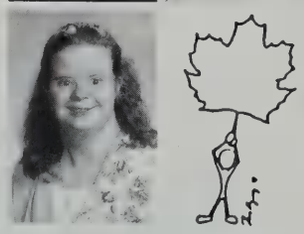

Outside at the flagpole, **Mike Welch** clears his mind for an upcoming English test.

During lunch, **Chi-An Wang** whistles at the good-looking guy who just walked by.

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Mike Sukeforth
Evan Sutton
Chris Swartzbaugh
David Sweet
Laleh Talakoub

Yea-Tyng Tang
Daniel Teamer
Elizabeth Temple
Aisha Thomas
Virginia Thomas
Nancy Trivers
Delfo Trombetta
Rebecca Tsai

Annie Tsang
Keegan Uhl
Katie Umans
Jana Unkel
William Utley
Kenneth Uzogara
Emily Vacanti
Paul Venuti

Josh Vogel
Chi-An Wang
Jennifer Wasilko
Nick Weinstock
Eve Weinzapfel
Jessie Weisstein
Mike Welch
Chih-Chia Wen

Carolyn Wengler
David Werlin
Glen Whitehouse
Melissa Willett
Shawn Williams
Warren Wilson
Billy Wright
Kenny Wu

Szu-Hsien Wu
Tina Wu
Yen Ching Wu
Kyoko Yamamoto
Grace Yang
Linda Yeo
Jaclyn Yerardi
Hester Young

Lorisa Zatz
David Zielke
Joyce Zimmer
Arina Zohrabian

Staring at his true love passes time for **Ravi Hertzig** in class.

98

Stuck in SOPHOMORES the Middle

Why do we get all the bad stuff?

Only members of the class of 1998 can understand this question. Only we can understand all the pain behind it. Our class has been known to have received all of the bad reforms.

What could they be? Well for starters, the 40 hours of community service bill that was passed two years ago. The bill was to take effect starting with the class of 1998! Coincidence? I think not. There is some conspiracy behind all the bad stuff we get. Some people in high places fear our superiority, and that one day, we will be running the government; they have to stunt our growth by slapping all this bad stuff (I cannot vent my true emotions for this yearbook is censored). The Evil Ones, as I will call them, are throwing out new schemes to slow down our progress. Evil plans such as having US as grads stay in school until June, instead of the May slack off like the other classes before us. As juniors, we will have severely slashed free blocks, and open campus will not exist. Rumor has it the calculus course will be made loads harder in TWO years!!! They could have changed it any other year, but NOOOOOO, the class of 1998 must suffer!

Beware Evil Ones! We will pull through this, and the class of 1998 will emerge victorious!!!

During biology, **Nick Starch** models that latest in scientific eyewear.

"I can't believe it's not butter!", declares an enlightened **Mary Osten.**

When **Will Howe** wakes up from his siesta, he'll find his right arm soggy.

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Jarrod Annese
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Eric Arch
Thomas Archibald

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Eric Armstrong
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Jason Backus
Andy Bair
Michelle Barbieri
John Barrett

Benjamin Barrington
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Elizabeth Bartlett
Kevin Bates
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Andrew Bechtel
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Christopher Bol
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Natasha Bonugli

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Michael Braun
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Kristin Brown

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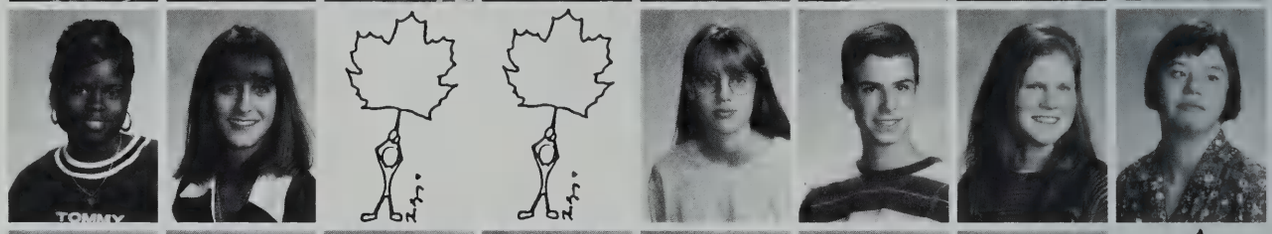

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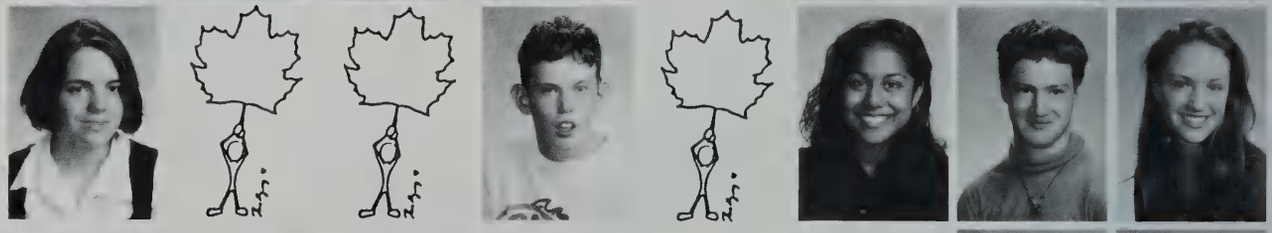

Meaghan Murphy uses her height to intimidate 'all' the little people.

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Clint Fralick
Joel French

Alex Stephenson: The ultimate definition of smoooooth.

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Rebecca Frymer

Srinath Gaddam
Allison Ganley
Maxfield Gassman
Maggie Gates
Tiffani Gavan
Kimberly Gayle
Alexander Gershenovich
Saro Getzoyan

Daniel Giacolone
Alexander Girondel
Naomi Goodman
Ram Gowda
Meredith Green
Philip Andrew Green
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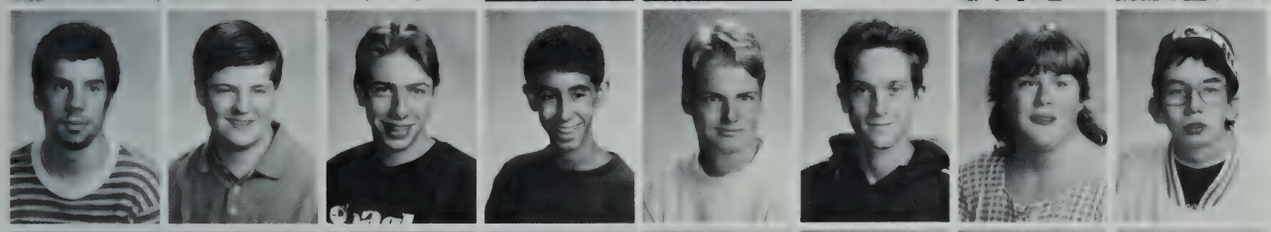

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William Howe
Hanshin Hsieh
Elizabeth Hunt
Michael Ifill
Radu Istrate

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Jaquelene Jacobson

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Darcy Jaw
Paul Jensen
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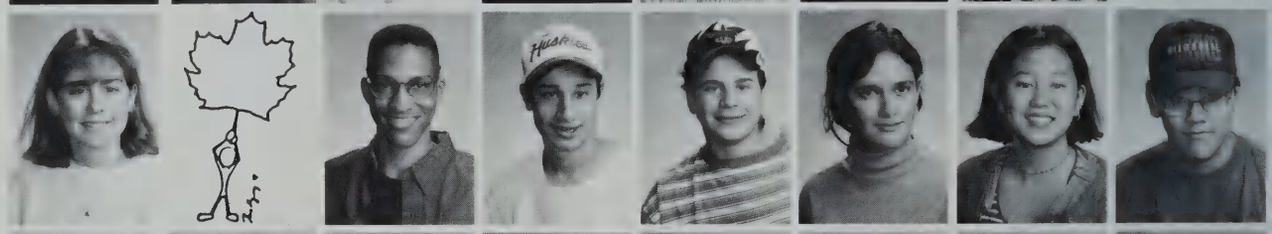

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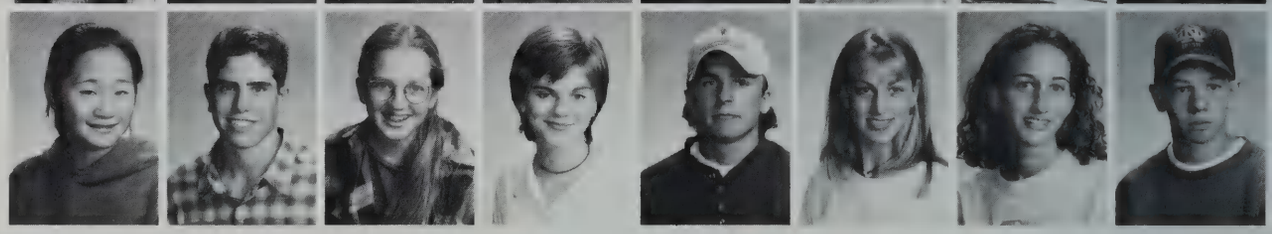

During biology, **Ayon Roy** telepathically forces **Natasha Benugli** to eat her fingers.

Theresa Green protects her teddy bear from Mr. Stuhr's scalpel.

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Sara Beth Petrasso

Succumbing to **Ayon Roy**'s psychic probe, **Natasha Benugli** devours her fingers.

In German class, **Augie Eustis** and **Tom Ellis** compete for best face. It appears to be a tie.

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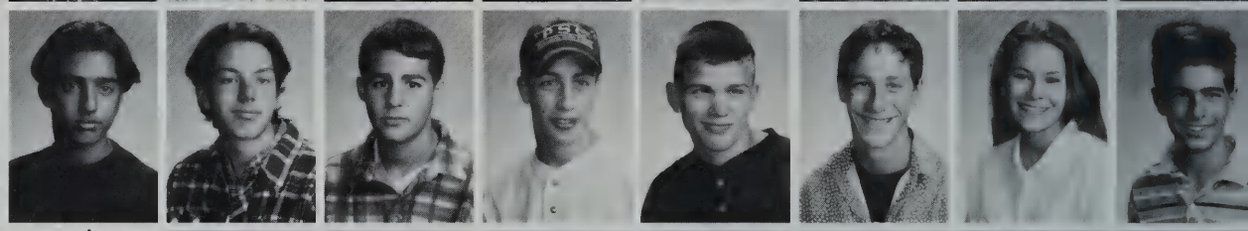

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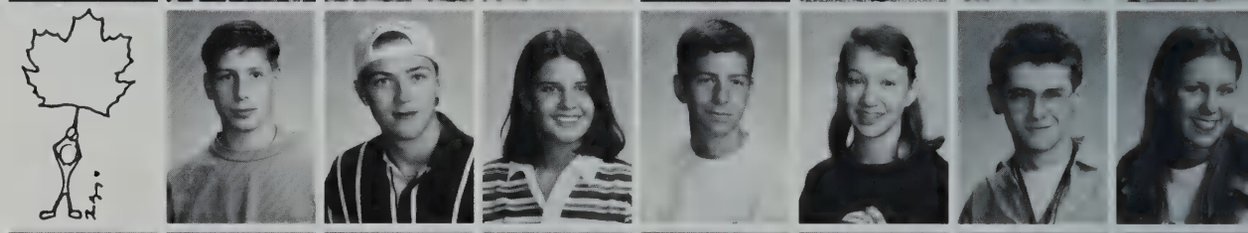

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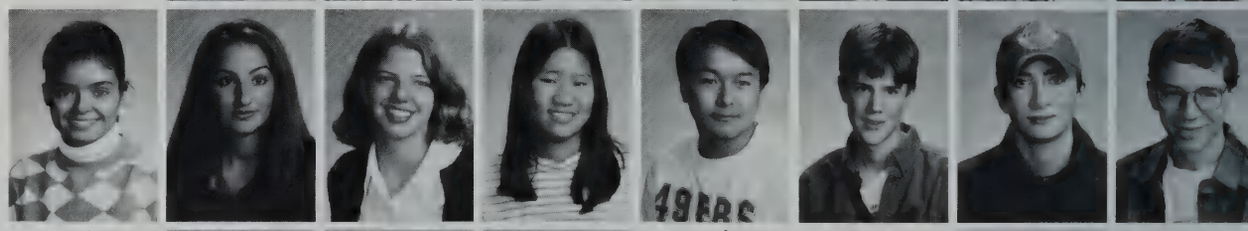

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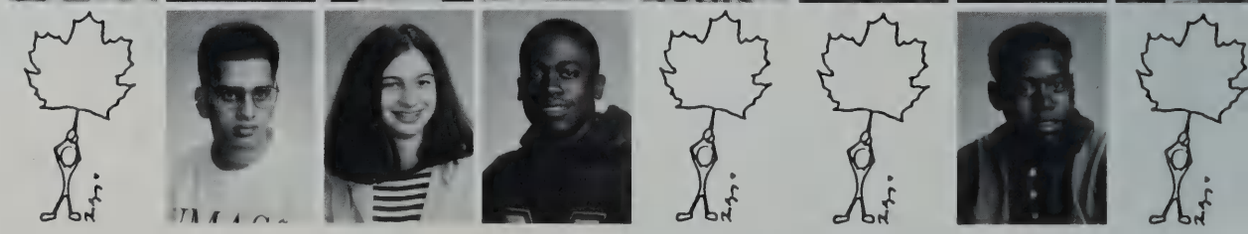

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John Yasaitis

Ji-Young Yoon
David Yusah
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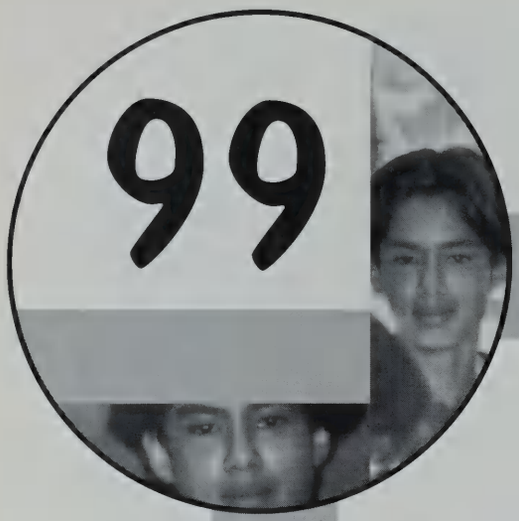
"It's all mine! Go away!" says a greedy **Tina King.**



99 Bugs To Be Squashed

FRESHMEN

The class of 1999 has a statement to make to the rest of the school: Don't make fun of us (please)! Just because we're smaller, weaker, dumber, inferior in every way doesn't mean we can be picked on by only big seniors, or upperclassmen for that matter. Sure, you can push us around, ignore our existence, step on us, spit on us, and feed us dog food, but please, oh please don't make us the topic of corny jokes! I must admit that you big people are cooler, better looking, better dressers, and bigger than us, but you were freshmen too! Didn't you go through all the horrors of being a freshman before? Can't you show any sympathy for us? Walking from J to B ain't that easy, you know! The backpacks are too heavy! Anything more than ten pounds gives us back problems. We're weak and feeble. Our bodies are still developing. The "cool aura" I sense around you people, or is it the scent of McDonalds' food or coffee, makes me dizzy every time I walk by any one of you seniors.

We are still adjusting to the new, unusual atmosphere here at LHS. There is so much work piled on top of us! Surely you all must know the intense hardship associated with freshmen year? I lose sleep at night thinking of the possibility that I will never fully experience the joys of open campus, yet, you laugh at us! Our teachers say that we're the worst class ever to come up from middle school. Surely they must have said the same to you (or did they?). Forgive us, we are so upset, we cannot write well. Bah! I can hear you upperclassmen say that our lack of writing skill is caused by our being freshmen. So, amid all this academic and social pressure, please, go easy on us. Don't throw the snowball, don't trip us down the stairs, don't throw us in the snowbank, don't cut us in the lunch line, and please, don't make fun of us!

We are not bugs to be squashed. We don't need to be treated like this. One day, the freshmen class and its savior, Jon Amar, will light our darkest hour and put us on the top of the LHS social pyramid. So, laugh while you can, call this copy article another freshmen act of stupidity. You'll see; we may look dumb, but we're not.

— Anonymous freshmen contributor

Molly Loveday "lights up" for the camera.

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Najla Ahmad
Mehran Ahmed
Katie Alex
Margaret Ann Kwetz
Jon Amar
Elizabeth Andress

Matthew Andrews
John Antognini
Jason Arbetter
Kelly Archidiacono
Holly Arthur
Rachel Asquith
Lauren Babai
Rachel Backner

Miguel Banuelos
Angela Barbacanos
Abbe Barg
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Gordon Barnes
Emily Barron
Colin Barry
Christopher Barstow

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Michael Bunting
Suzanne Burbridge

Like his hair, **Derek Etkins'** bicep is full of air.

Meghan Burley
Sarah Cahill
Taryn Campell
Crystal Caouette
Suzanne Carey
Timothy Carlson
Taylor Marie Carroll
Sabrina Cataldo

Laura Beth Chamberlain
Neil Chamberlain
Lily Chandler
Gift Chea
Alexander Chechile
Ian Chisholm
Henry Choi
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Daphne Collazo
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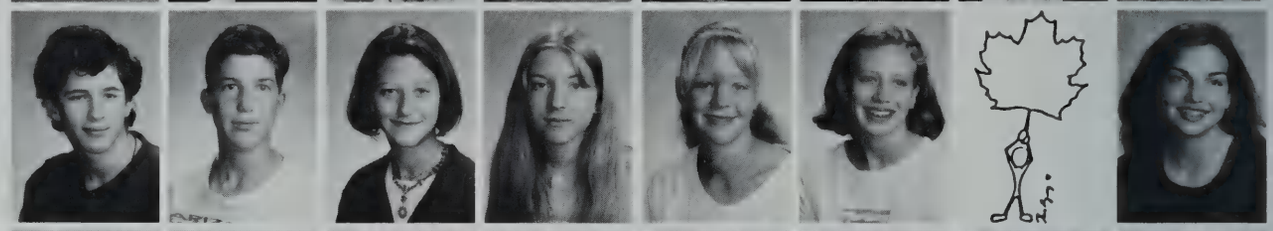

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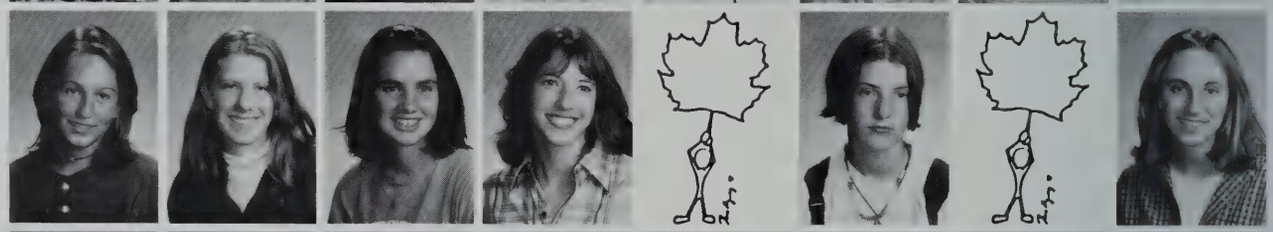

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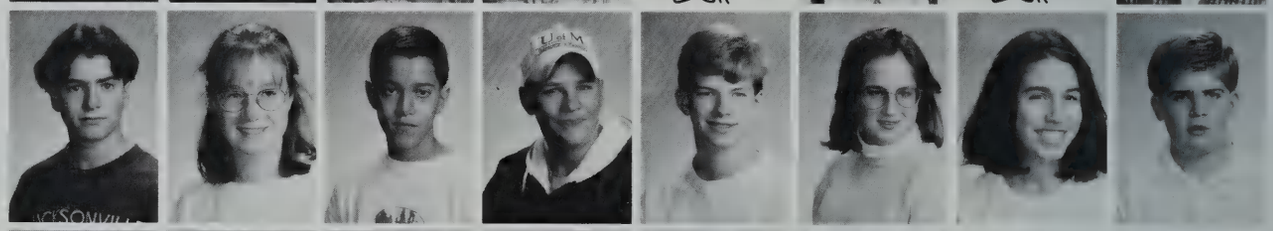
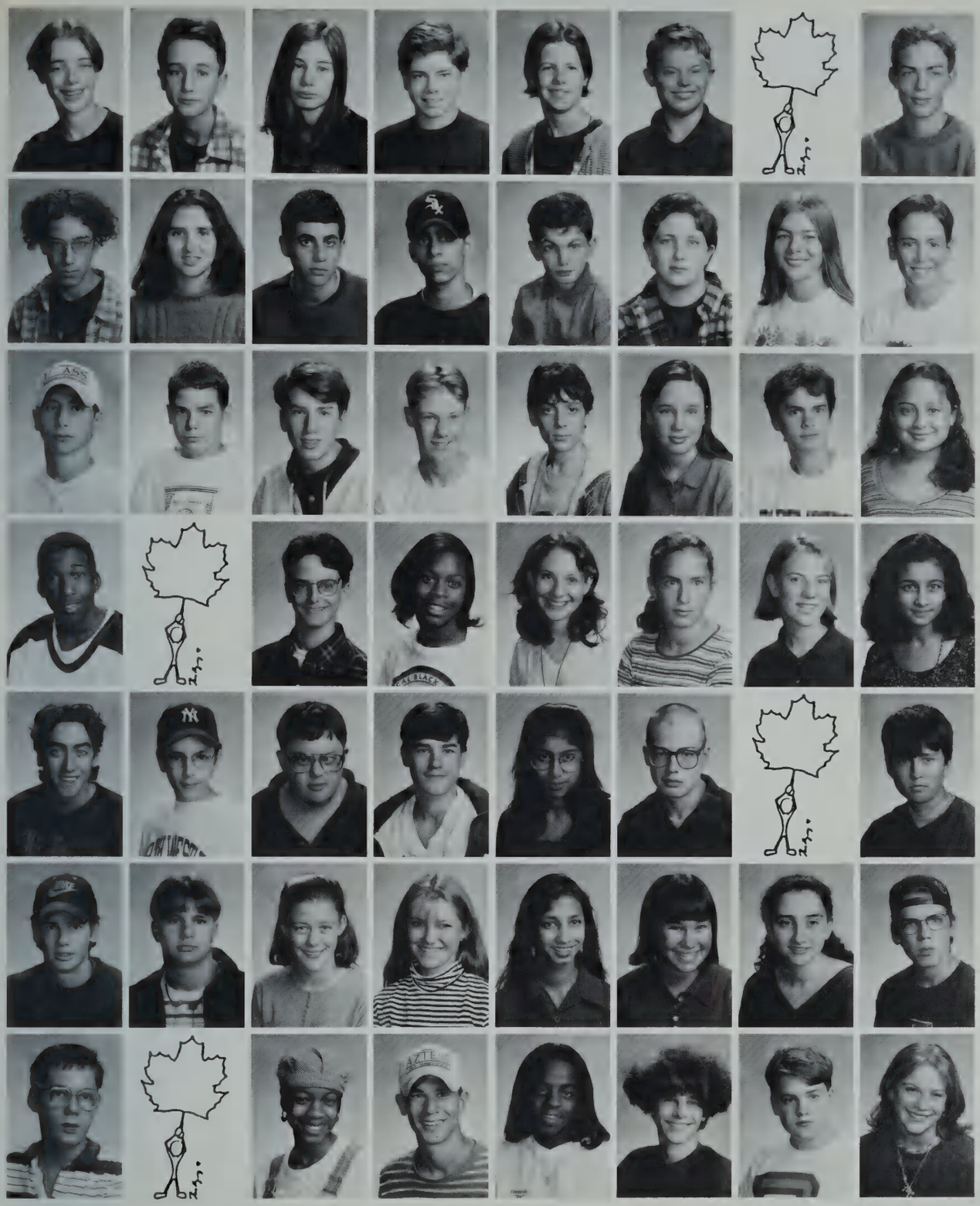
Karoun Demirjian
Paul Demko



Anton Denissov
Sarah Dick
Derek DiGiulio
Meghan Donahue
Larry Donhoffner
Jesse Keith Dooley
Camelle Doyle
Jennifer Doyle

This freshman can't bear to watch the outcome of the football game.

Lakeah Rutherford and company pose for the camera.



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Stanislav Drozdetski
Scarlett Dvorkin
Matthew Edell
Brian Eggleton
Eric Eiermann
Elizabeth Eppelsheimer
John Erickson

Derek Etkin
Amy Fair
Ben Fakharzadeh
Mahbod-Reza Fakharzadeh
Tim Feeley
Brian Ferullo
Katherine Fisher
David Flick

Anthony Floro Jr.
Jason Fogg
Benjamin Forsdick
David Fouche
David Frankel
Jennifer Frketic
Alexander Galaitsis
Amy Galaviz

James Gauvin
Garo Ghazarian
Adam David Ghory
Akua Nia Gibb
Christina Gilbert
Lia Gilbert
Amy Gillis
Anuradha Gokhale

Benjamin Golder-Novick
Ari Goldmann
Barry Goldsmith
Jeffrey Gomes
Lakshmi Gowda
Joseph Grainger
Amanda Green
Andrew Griffith

Timothy Grimes
Michael Groppi
Carolyn Grunst
Alexis Guim
Suparna Gupta
Emily Handlin
Robin Handwerker
Nils Hansen

Per Hanson
John Harkins
Danita Harris
Evan Harris
Wenda Harris
Blake Harrison
David Hartman
Julie Haskell

John Antognini is unaware of the dangers of chewing tobacco.

"I can't believe I forgot my clothes," exclaims **Kimberly Klimosky** to **Laurie Bryan.**

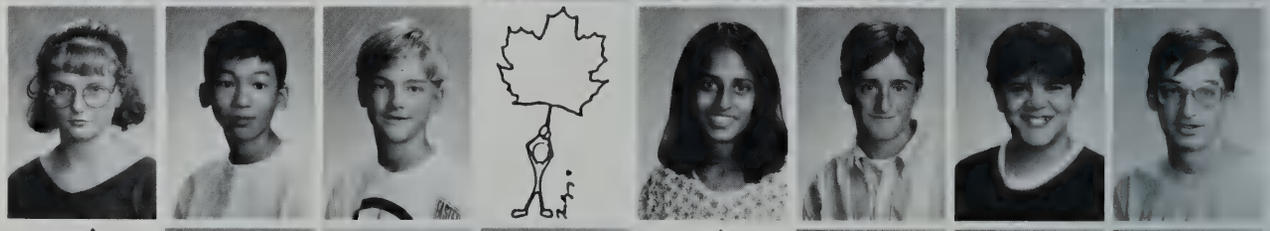
Seham Hassan
Marius Hauser
Emily Hay
Akilah Heflin
Jon Herzog
Kyle Hintlian
Jason Hirschhorn
Sean Holmes

Elizabeth Holz
Patrick Hopkins
Kristin Hopwood
Tameka Horner
Eric Horowitz
Michael Horowitz
Ryan Horrigan
Eric Hou

Charles Howe
Richard Hsieh
Ernest Hughes
Caitlin Hurley
Spencer Hutchins
Greg Ingolia
Dilia Isales
Ebony Jack

Sean Jacobs
Adrienne Jacoby
Faraz Jamshidi
Becky Jarvis
Greg Jean-Denis
Marie Jette
Jacquelyn Jeys
Ebony Johnson

Rachel Johnston
Kristopher Jong
Austin Jordan
Alyshia Karabatsas
Ami Manu Karkar
Jay Kasparian
George Kasseris
Nicholas Kaufman



David Kelloway
David Kelly
Yair Keshet
Jared Kiley
Doo Hyun Kim
James Kim
Seung Wood Kim
Jonathan Kinney

Kimberly Klimoski
Kenny Ko
Ako Komine
Leah Kraemer
Eric Kramer
Abigail Krich
Seth Kuhn
David Kwan

Amanda Lee
Brendan Lee
Seok Won Lee
Kimberly Leger
Sophie Lehar
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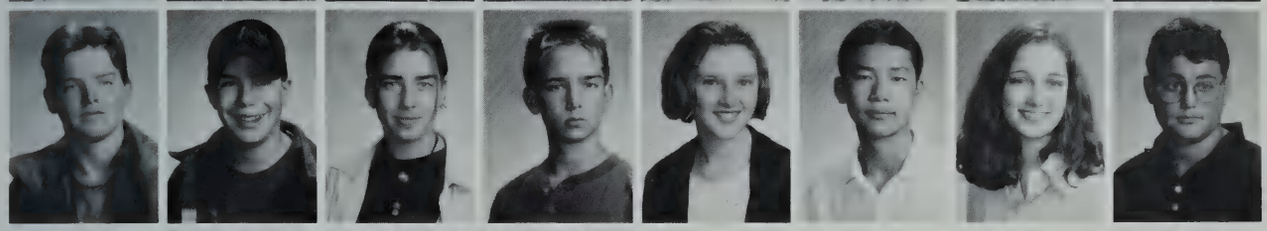

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Matthew Lord
Molly Loveday
Christopher Lucas
Christina Ludwig
Chang Sreng Ly
Alyssa Rowena Lynes
Joshua Lynn

David Ma
Leah MacDonald
Tracy MacKenzie
Sirinart Madmai

Adam Maher
Douglas Malone
Laura Manschreck
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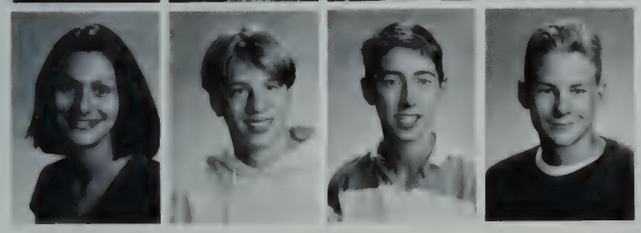
Frank Maragioglio
Bryan Marcovici
Hillary Marino
Lindsay Martin

Erica Mason
Jason Massello
Daniella Massimilla
Ryo Matsuki



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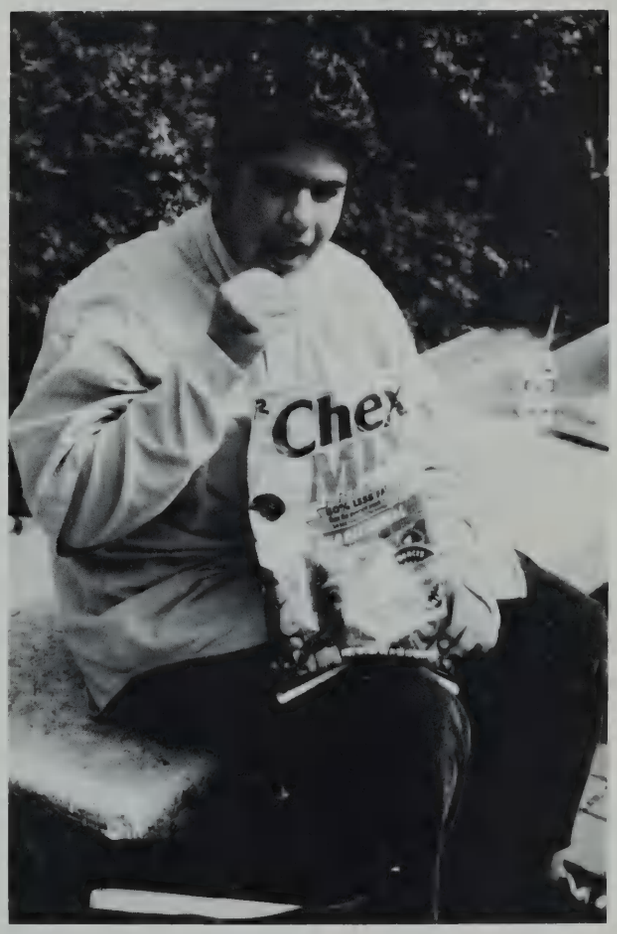
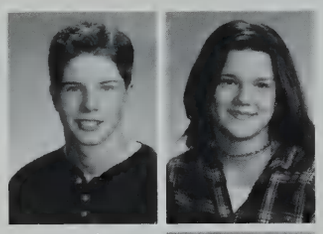
Aaron McCloskey
Michael McCormack
Brendan McDonald



"I just can't get enough of this Chex Mix," says a hungry **Garo Ghazarian.**

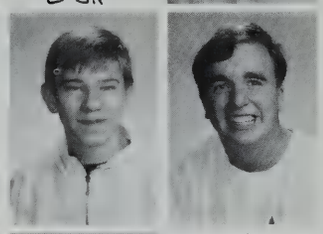
Spencer "Stick Boy" Hutchinson demonstrates his adeptness at stick juggling.

Michael McGirr
Jennifer McKay



Ian McLarnon
Colin McNabb

Arnaud Meersseman
John Memory



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Timothy Mercurio
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Michael Mihovan
Andrea Modoono

Gabrielle Moran
Erin Mosca
Michael Moscariello
Robert Mottia
Cara Moultrup
Roman Moyseowicz
Suzanne Muccioli
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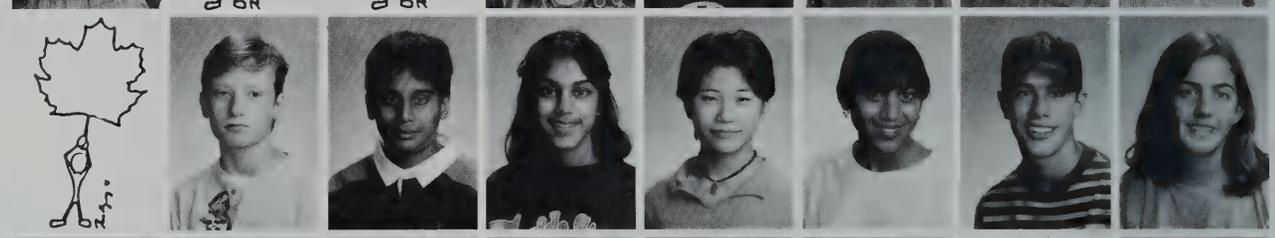

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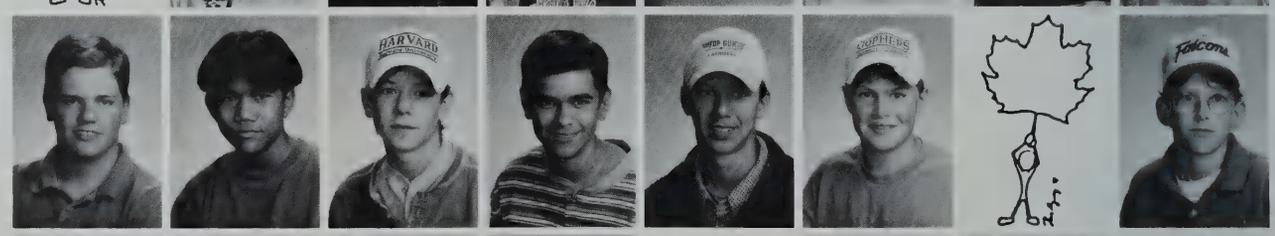

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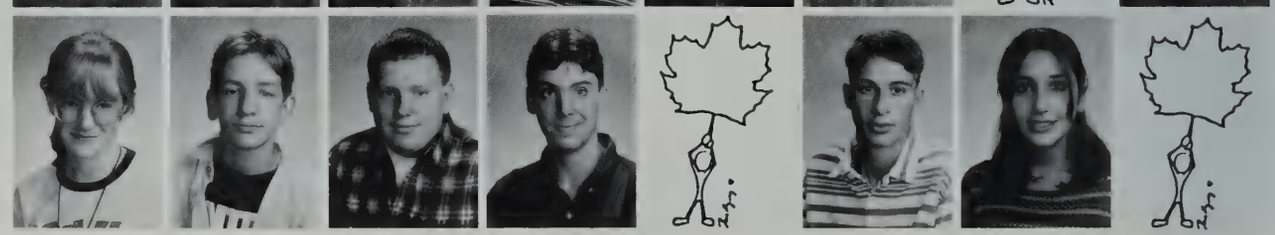
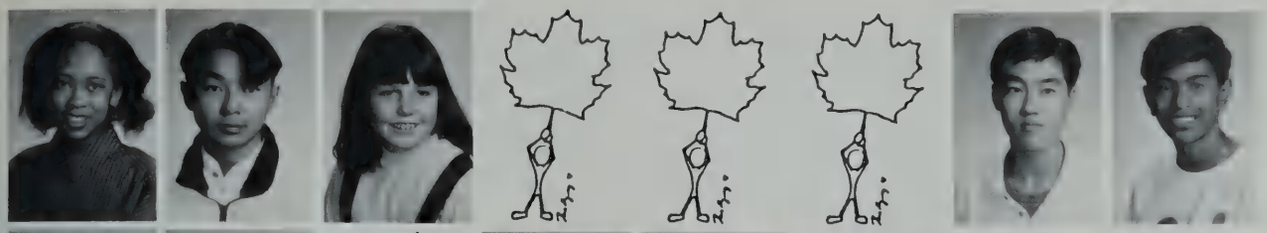
Elizabeth Palladino
Jeffrey Paquette





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Wing Ho Pau
Alyson Pavio
Joseph Perl
James Petifort
Marc-Aurel Petifort
Phillip Pham
Phan Phoung

Carl Phillips
Jason Phillips
Elizabeth Pierce
Sarah Platt
Sarah Potter
Molly Powers
Tara Prindall-Hall
Nathaniel Prottas

Kim Mee Prusak
Milan Raj
Bharat Ramamurti
Mohammed Razzaq
Michael Regner
Jason Reynolds
Michael Richmond
Allen Riddel

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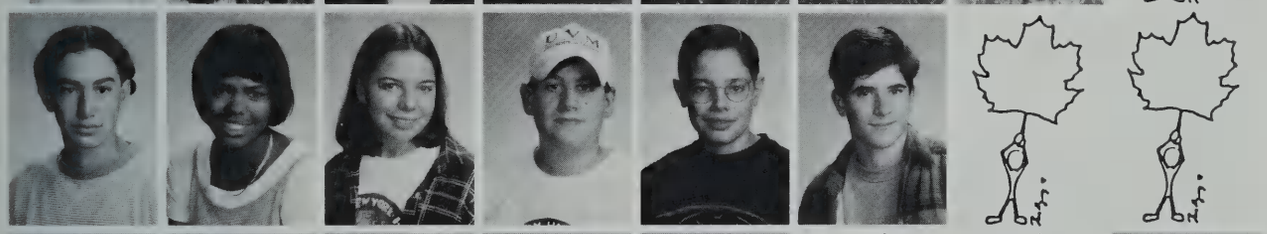
Tracie Rizza
Elliot Payne Robinson
Larissa Nicole Rochford
Nicolas Roetter
Kevin Rogers
Daniel Ronco
Kerri Jean Rounbehler



Joshua Rudner
Lakia Rutherford
Rachel Rutishauser
Sean Ryan
Jan Rzedzian
David Santo
Devin Satterfield
Josef Schatz

Adriana Schick
Nathaniel Schoman
Karl Schweitzer
Stephanie Scolaro
Jared Seaquist
Terrell Seaubes-Taylor
Stacey Seeger
Jocelyn Segal

Justin Segalini
Kim Serino
Elizabeth Shapiro
Jonathan Sharp
Patrick Shea
Melissa Sheffield
Thomas Sheppard
Albert Shieh

Freshmen unmasked!

Tiffany Shih
Danica Shurlan
Lisette Silva
Poly Sim
Jeremy Singh
Christopher Skocay
Allan Smith
Gregory Smith

Jeremy Smoler
Emily Soule
Jasmeen Spidle
Michael Spierto
Theresa Stander
Elizabeth Stevens
Jennifer Stulck
Claudia Stumpf

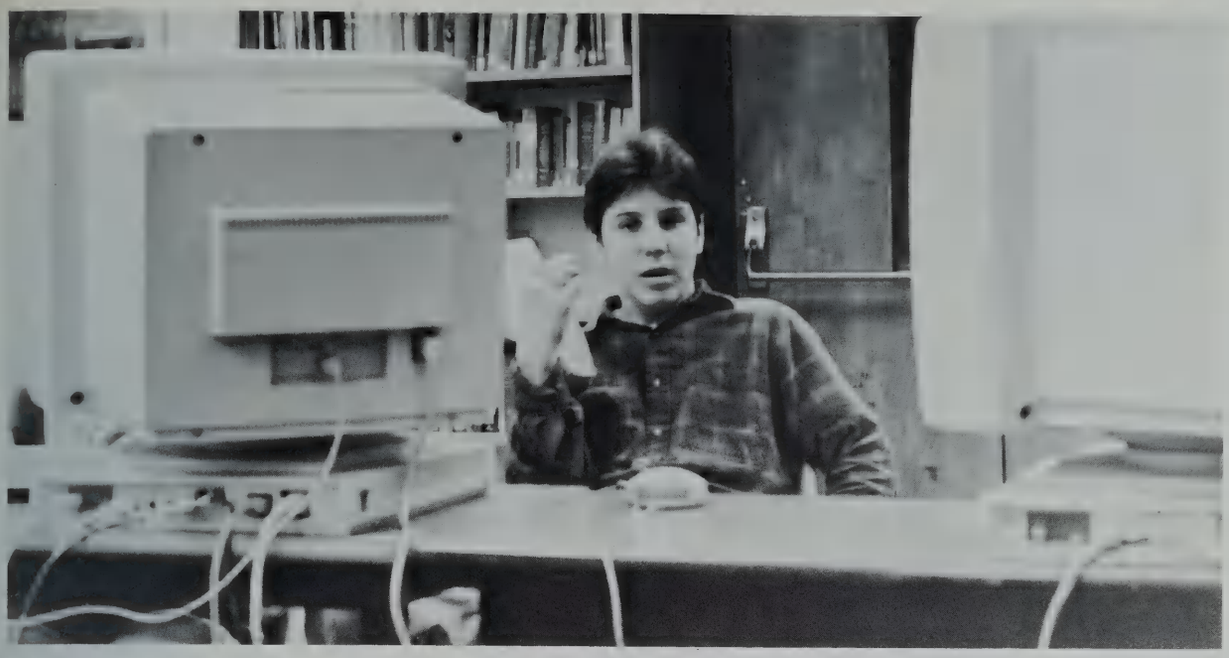
Jeffrey Swartz
Jill Sweatt
Nabeela Syed
Sonyad Taafe
Jun Takayasu
Nicholas Talarico
Boson Tang
Philip Tassone

Andrea Taylor
Mary Taylor
Jarrett Teamer
Jennifer Teixeira
Marcie Marie Thomas
Mark Thompson
John Thordarson
Rebecca Ticotsky

Carolyn Timm
Kenyetta Tompkins
Amy Trainor
Emily Traverse
Marianna Tayvin
Eric Tustison
Takuto Ueha
Buntha Un

"If you think happy thoughts," says **Jennifer Stulck** to **Liad Weizman,** "then you can fly!"

Ayon Roy's psychic attack from page 112 crosses the boundaries of the pages and reaches **Sarah Cahill.**



Either the computers in the library are getting bigger, or freshmen like **David Kelly** are getting smaller.

Victoria Upson
Ezenwa George Uzogara
Florence Uzogara
Diana Valsky
Ari Vigoda
Vivek Vimal
Anh-Tuan Vo
Kathryn Vogel

Rachel Vogelzang
Patrik Von Rickenbach
Eric Walker
Emily Wanderer
Dawen Wang
Justin Wang
Kai Jae Wang
Xiyan Wang

Catherine Watt
Lucas Weder
Kenneth Weinstein
Lauren Weisstein
Liad Weizman
Christine Welt
Mark Clive Werbeloff
Jamie Whittaker

Bryan Wilson
Mark Wilson
Tanisha Wilson
Wilson
Sara Wiltshire
Christopher Wofse
Alex Wong
Erin Elyse Wood

Margaret Woodworth
Max Woolf
Jessica Wright
Clara Yang
Nicholas Yang
Paul Yang
Karla Lasonya Yearwood
Su Ping Yeh

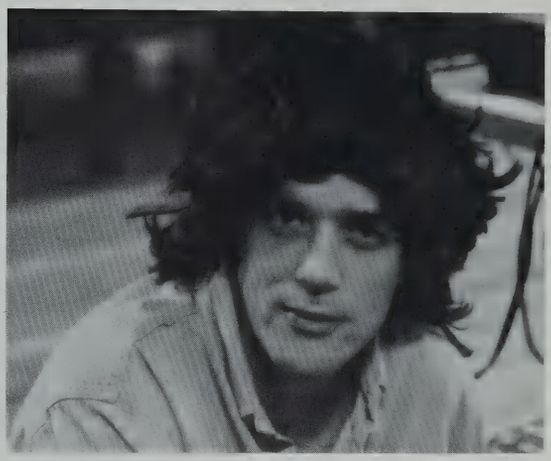
Andrew Yen
Emily Zaehring
Jeremy Zangara

"No, I'm not a student. I'm your new principal!" **Mr. Oliff** (I mean **Lanoue**).

Faculty

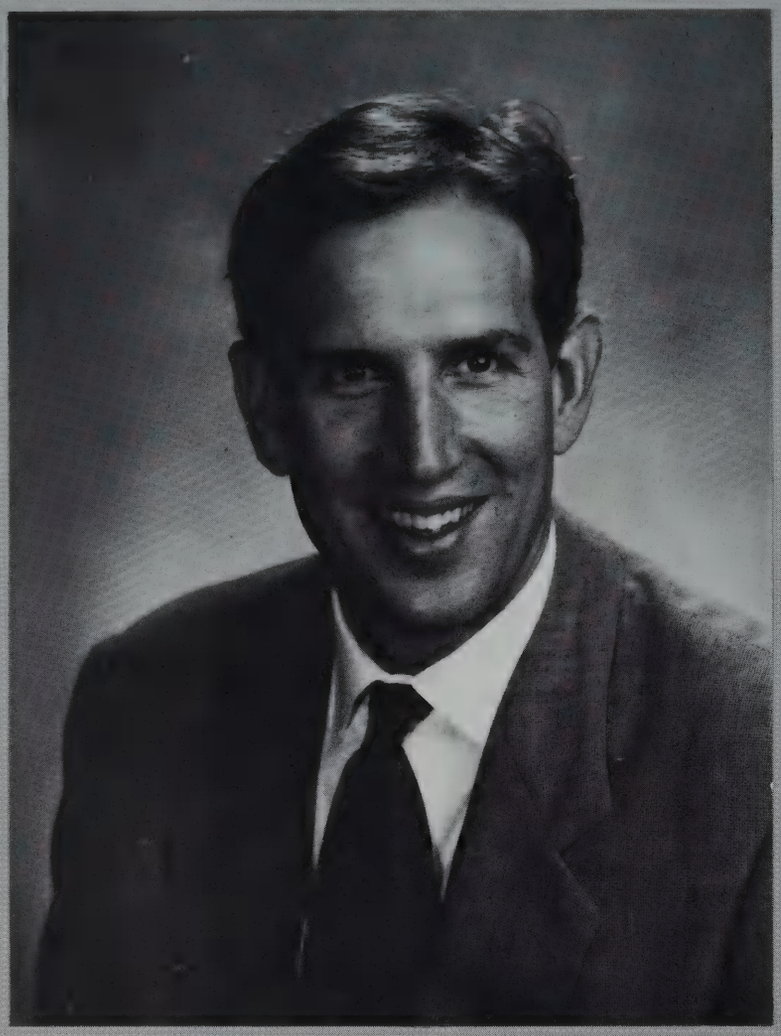
Inspiring role models **guiding** us into the future. Pop quizzes. **Midterms.** Dance Chaperones, cafeteria patrollers. One **amazing** chem **teacher** who does a great rendition of the oxidation-reduction song.

Mrs. Russo, registrar extraordinaire, checks to make sure that her head is still on straight.

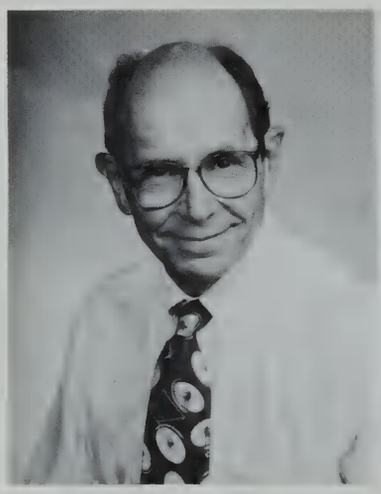


It looks like **Mr. Bogart** has waited a little too long between haircuts.

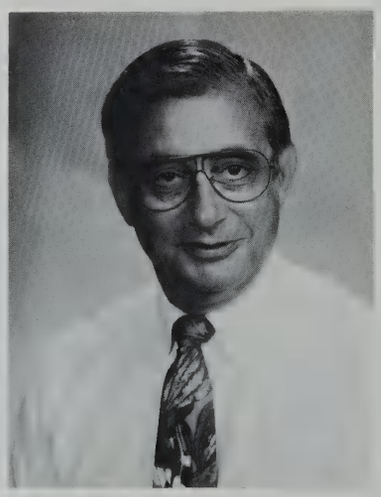
Sharonda Clark consults reading specialist **Mrs. Calvin** on a tough English assignment.



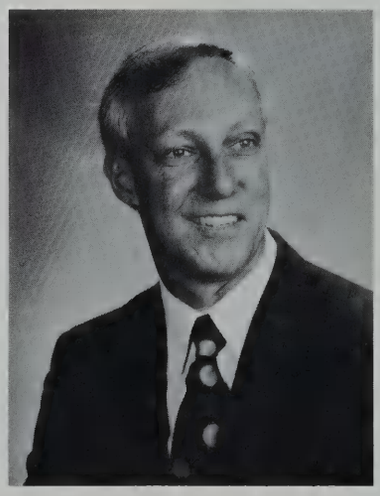
Principal Philip Lanoue



Paul Brown, Asst. Principal for Curriculum; Brandeis University, Boston University: *"What is noble can be said in any language, and what is mean should be said in none."*



Anthony Capezza, Asst. Principal for Business and Facilities; Salem State: *"To wish to progress is the largest part of progress."*



Arthur Dulong, Asst. Principal for Student Affairs; Holy Cross College, Tufts University, Framingham State, Salem State.

Diane Lande, Asst. Principal for Special Services; Salem State College: *"Common sense is instinct. Enough of it is genius." — George Bernard Shaw*

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Kathy Abbot, Science; Smith College, UMass-Lowell.
Patricia Adair, Applied Technology and Home Economics.
Joanne Anderson
John Barstow, Business Education; Salem State College, Suffolk University: *"Some things in life are very important while other things are not. Try to know the difference. That in itself is valuable."*

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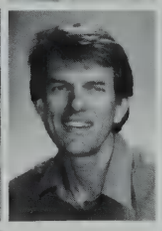
Jennifer Bell, Science; SUNY-Buffalo, UMass-Boston: *"The mind of the beginner is empty, free of the habits of the expert, ready to accept, to doubt, and open to all the possibilities." — Baker Roshi*
Jane Bergin, Physical Education.
Calvin Berting, Place; University of Calagary, St. Michael's.
Steven Bogart, Performing Arts.
Dorothy Bowyer, Secretary.



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Selig Broitman, Special Education; Lesley College, Brooklyn College.
Warren Brown, English.
David Buchanan, History; Middlebury College, UMass-Boston: *"Remember, no matter where you go, there you are."*
Cynthia Calvin, Special Education; Pomona College, U.C.L.A., Boston State: *"The way to learn is to begin."*
Scott Carpenter, Science; Indiana University, Lehigh University, Boston University: *"No matter where you are, there you are."*

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James Cawley, Mathematics; Lowell Technological Institute, Salem State: *"ET phone home. Fish heads. Not today, maybe tomorrow, Euhhh!"*
Suzanne Cervo, Guidance.
Ann Chisholm
Judith Cohen, Life Skills; Boston University, Brandeis University.
Kathleen Coleman, English; University of Rhode Island.

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Angela Collins, Place.
Marian Comenetz, Foreign Language; Smith College, Harvard University, Middlebury College.
Richard Conant, Guidance.
Phyllis Cook, Head of Department of Home Economics; Keene State, Simmons College, Framingham State, University of Lowell, Western New England College, Harvard University, Lesley College, Salem State: *"In quietness and confidence shall be my strength." — Book of Common Prayers.*
Wendy Cordero, Mathematics.

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Marilyn Craig, Home Economics, Social Studies.
Philip Crosby, Science; Northeastern University, Central New England College: *" . . . Friend, don't be sorry for your mistakes. Be proud of them. You had the courage to give something of yourself." — Perls*
Cheryl Crowder, Metco.
Ann Marie Cuccinello, Secretary.
Sandra Curt, Head of Department of Women's Physical Education, coach of Field Hockey; Northeastern University, Cambridge College.

History teacher **Mr. Palladino** looks as lost as some of these students at the Freshman Barbeque.

Sarah Damassa, Science; Stanford University, UCLA.
Dorothy Davis
Nancy Defeudis, Place.
Beatriz DesLoges, Foreign Language; Boston State, Boston College: *"Never give up; make patience and perseverance your constant companions."*
Carol Dickerson

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Sandy DiMartino, English.
Lillian Dinklange, Special Education; Meredith College, Harvard University.
Peggy Dyro, English; S.U.N.Y.-Albany. *"But yield who will to their separation./My object in living is to unite/ my avocation and my vocation/As to eyes make one in sight."*
Phyliss Elias, Secretary.
Barbara Estey, Library.

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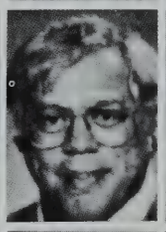
William Fahnley, Business Education; Salem State College, Boston University, Fitchburg State College.
Robert Farias, Director of the ACE program, Special Education; Westfield State College, Boston University. *"Catch me a fish and I'll eat for a day. Teach me to fish and I'll eat for a lifetime."*
Phyllis Ferlinz, Foreign Language; Wellesly College, Yale University: *"On ne voit bien qu'avec le coeur. L'essentiel est invisible pour les yeux."*
Michael Fiveash, Foreign Language; Harvard University, Boston University: *"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iubabit."*
Susan Foote, Library; Cornell University, Simmons College. *"Educaiton should reach like a ladder — from earth to heaven." — Horace Mann*



Julie Fouhy, Speech/Language.
Al Fruscione, Science; University of Connecticut, Yale University, Brandeis University, Harvard University. *"Thanks and good luck and goodbye."*
Naomi Gallant, Resource; Hunter College, Harvard University.
Joy Gilbert, Guidance; Cornell University, Northeastern University.
Mary Gillespie, Department Head of Social Studies.

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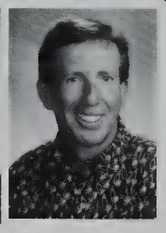
Karen Girondel, Foreign Language; University of Connecticut, University of Rouen, France: *"Que la force soit avec toi!"*
Jeffery Glew, Social Studies; UMass-Anherst, Boston University: *"Carpe Diem."*
Carol Goldthwait
C. Edward Good, Department Head of Mathematics; Brandeis University, University of New Brunswick, University of New Hampshire. *"It isn't easy being good."*
Russell Goodwin, Mathematics; Salem State College, University of New Hampshire.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Mr. Dulong reports a delinquent student to the Lexington Police.

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Margaret Gottlieb, Mathematics.
John Gralla, Mathematics.
Sandra Guryan.
Ronald Hallee, Computers.
Jean Hart, Language Lab.

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Pamela Healy, Core.
Jack Heidbrink, Social Studies; University of Wisconsin, Dartmouth College, University of Massachusetts-Boston. "2+2=5"
Marion Heighton, Secretary.
William Hinkle, Science; Ohio University, MIT.
Debra Holmen, Life Skills; Boston University, Salem State College.

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Charles Hunt, Head of the Department of Men's Physical Education; Boston University.
Walter Irwin, Mathematics; University of Maine, Boston College.
JoAnna Jameson
Debra Johnston, Social Studies; College of Wooster, Columbia University.
Edna Jone-Stroud, METCO Program; Boston University, Antioch College.

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Samuel Kafrissen, English/Social Studies; Syracuse University, Boston University, University of Massachusetts-Boston. *"I will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions." Lillian Hellman.*
Janet Kassler, Guidance; Jackson College, Tufts University, Northeastern University. *"This above all, to thine own self to be true." — Shakespeare*
Mary Keenan, Social Studies; Jackson College, Tufts University, Boston University, Yale University, Fairfield University. *"Time present and time past are both perhaps in time future, and time future contained in time past." — T.S. Eliot*
Joseph Kelley, English/Social Studies; Boston College, Boston University. *"I never make predictions, especially about the future." — Casey Stengel*
Kevin Kelley, Mathematics; Rutgers College, MIT, Harvard.

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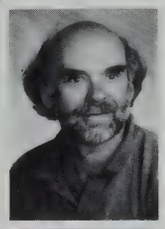
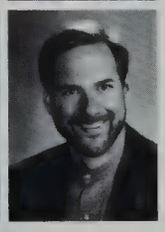
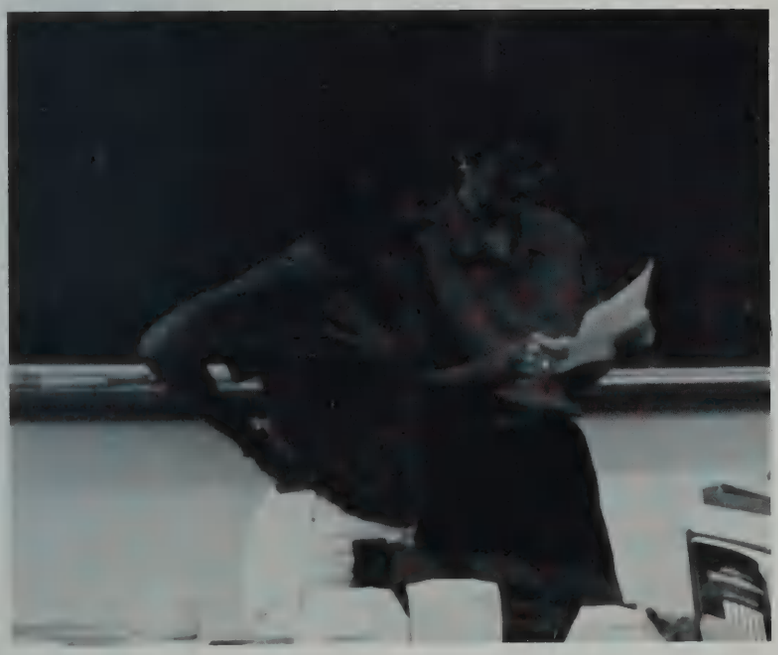


Lori King, Mathematics.
Priscilla Kinney, Secretary.
Jerusha Kinraide, Science; Boston University. *"Don't forget Mole Day. And remember, life like chemistry is beautiful."*
Ruth Kirschbaum, Place.
Richard Kollen, Social Studies; UMass, Salem State, Harvard: *"When it matters do what's right, not what's expedient."*



Peter Koop, Mathematics: Calvin College, Western Michigan University.
Jewel Kuljian, Special Education — Transition Program; S.U.N.Y.-Buffalo, Boston University.
Laura Lasa, Physical Education; Springfield College.
David Lautman, Special Education/ACE, Head Coach of Boys' Lacrosse.
Jeffry Leonard, Music; Berklee College of Music, George Mason University. *"It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."*



Math teacher **Mrs. Gottlieb** explains a difficult calculus problem to her student **Sharmin Syed.**

Terry Leslie
Suzanne Lipsky, English.
Sal Lopes, Social Studies; Lincoln University, Antioch University, Northeastern University: *"Learn to achieve happiness by doing what you do best."*
Jean Lord, Professional Library.
Sandra Macey, Foreign Language; Mount Holyoke College, La Sorbonne-Paris, France, University of Lowell: *"Life is what you make it!"*

Florence Maguire, Nurse.
Millie Mahoney, Special Education; River University, UMass. *"The meek will not inherit the earth, the patient will."*
Patricia M. Maier, English; University of Rochester: *"What is the most beautiful adjective in English?" — Rupert Brooke*
Smedley Manion, Visual Arts, Smith College, Hartford Art School, University of Hartford: *"An artist's sphere of influence is the world."*
Judith Masselam, Department Head of Science; University of Richmond, Harvard University: *"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the precipitate."*

William McCants, Psychology; UCLA, Haavaad University.
George McCormack, Social Studies; Boston College, Newton College, Northeastern University.
Brian McNally, Department Head of Athletics.
William Meade, Resource; Fitchburg State College, Framingham State College, Boston State College.
George Mechem, English, Coach of Boys' Tennis; Syracuse University: *"The right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug." — Mark Twain*

Karen Mechem, Reading; University of Vermont, University of Rhode Island: *"The real purpose of books is to trap the mind into doing its own thinking." — Christopher Morley*
Alice Mellican
Elinor Moakley, English; Framingham State, Tufts University. *"Oh this learning — what a thing it is!" — Shakespeare*
Tim Montgomery, Resource.
James Morello

John Moynihan
Mary Murphy
Kevin Murray, English; St. John's Seminary, Boston State: *"There are a thousand excuses for failure, ignore them. There is a strategy for success. Find it."*
Maria Nardone, Boston College, Framingham State College, Harvard University Graduate School of Education.
Sally Nelson, Foreign Language; UMass-Amherst, Westfield State, Boston College : *"Cogi to, ergo sum, Je pense donc je suis."*

History teacher **Mr. Lopes** and gym teacher **Mrs. Lasa** argue over a new bill at the end of a senate meeting.

French teacher **Mme. Girondel** explains the subjunctive mood to eager students **Katie Howe** and **Matt Kishlansky.**

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Barbara Newkirk, Resource.
Gale Nill, Guidance; University of Michigan, Tufts University: *"Never stop believing in yourself."*
Jill Nunes
Brian O'Connell, Music; University of Lowell, Boston Conservatory, Boston University: *"Why aren't you in chorus?"*
Tom O'Grady, ACE.

Charles O'Reilly, Science; Univesity of Massachusetts-Amherst, Harvard University.
David Olney, Science; Bates College, John Hopkins University, Cornell University: *"Science is more doing and reasoning than it is a collection of facts."*
Barbara Ostrom, Special Ed.; Simmons College, Northeastern University: *"Follow your dream so your dream can come true."*
Mary Park-Oussayef, Foreign Language; University of Colorado, Boston University, Tufts University.
A.J. Palladino, Social Studies; Salem State College: *"Good nature and good sense must ever join; to err is human, to forgive divine." — Alexander Pope.*

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John Papadonis, Department Head of Social Studies.
Walter Pavasaris, Music Coordinator.
Martha Perakis, Foreign Language; Russell State College, Trinity College: *"Quien no se aventura no gana la mar."*
Deboray Perry, English; Canisius College, Harvard University: *"So dawn goes down to day! Nothing good can stay." — Robert Frost.*
Les Phillips, Debate.

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Carol Pilarski
Anthony Porter, Physical Education.
Dale Pothier
Cheryl Prescott-Walder, METCO; University of Rochester, Lesley College.
David Price, Science; Mercer County College, Daniel Webster College: *"To fly as fast as thought to anywhere that is, you must begin by knowing that you've already arrived."*

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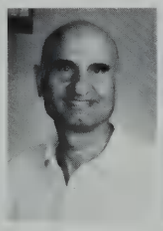

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Martha Queein, Guidance; UNH, Boston College
Mary Radz, Secretary.
Saleh Rahman, Mathematics; Oregon State, Central Connecticut State University.
Norma Regillo, Visual Arts.
Robert Renna

At a writing workshop meeting, English teacher **Mrs. Sanderson** reviews parallel structure with the editors.

English teacher **Mr. Steele** takes charge at the fall Activities Fair.

Margaret Rhymes, Secretary.
Rachel Rosenblum, Social Work; University of Chicago, Harvard Graduate School, Boston University School of Social Work.
Maureen Rowe, Life Skills; West Westchester State, Lesley College.
Susan Rubini
Karen Russell

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Dorothea Russo, Registrar.
Mary Alice Samii, Department Head of Foreign Language.
Carol Sampson, Secretary.
Ann Sanderson, English.
Frank Sarno, Science; Suffolk University, Boston State, University of Wisconsin: *"You cannot succeed unless you try or are very lucky."*

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Robert Sarno, ESL.
Beatrice Saxonis, Secretary.
Mary Scanlon, Science; Villanova University, Boston College: *"Take advantage of every moment of your life."*
Margaret Schwartz, Science; Russell Sage College, Harvard University: *"Chance favors the prepared mind." — Louis Pasteur*
Carmelita Senters, Foreign Language; Boston College, Middlebury College, University of Puerto Rico-San Juan: *"The measure of a man is not in the number of times he falls but rather how he gets up afterwards."*

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Daniel Shadbegian, Foreign Language; Boston College.
Karen Shepherd
Richard Shohet, English; Brown University, Harvard University: *"Shut up, he explained." — Ring Lardner.*
Stuart Silverman, Guidance.
Sandra Smith, Science; North Carolina State University, University of Lowell.

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David Spang, Science.
Gwen Spang, Science.
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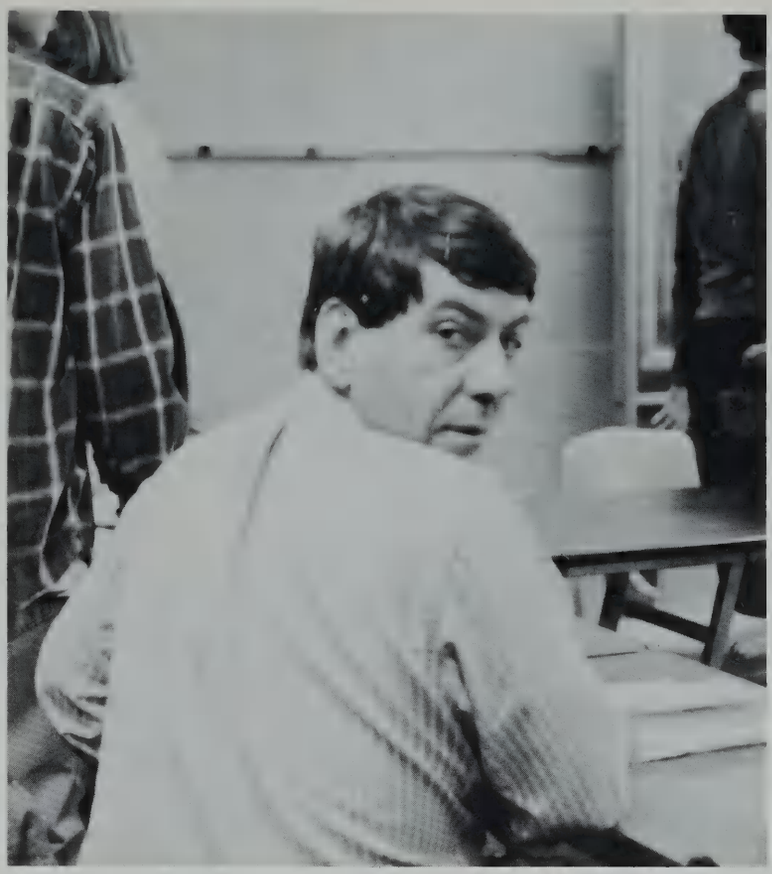
William Spencer, Computer.
Martha Stanton, Librarian.



Latin and Mythology teacher **Dr. Fiveash** looks over his shoulder for fear of an oncoming Simpson.

Paul Steele, English; Bates College, Trinity College: *"If you can't annoy somebody, there is little point in teaching." — Variation of a Kingsley Amis line.*
Edgar Stuhr, Science; Boston University, Harvard University: *"Keep learning — one day at a time."*
Thomas Sullivan
Charles Swartz, Mathematics; University of New Hampshire, Antioch: *"Yes, there are fractions. Life is not always a whole number."*
Roger Theroux, Foreign Language; Fairfiled University, La Sorbonne-Paris, France, University de Rennes: *"The fruit of liberal education is not learning, but the capacity and desire to learn; not knowledge, but power."*

Michael Thibodeau, Science; University of Maine, University of Oklahoma, Boston College, UC-Berkeley.
Linda Smith Traversi, Resource; University of Michigan: *"Getting started is the key to finishing."*
Nicholas Tzimopoloulos, Science Coordinator, K-12.
Adrinell Washington, Guidance; North Carolina Central University: *"Knowledge is power."*
Herbert Webb, Guidance; Boston College, Fairfield University.

Scott Webber, English Department Head; Boston College, Oxford, Salem State College, Fordham: *"My life is the life of the reaper and the sower." - E.E. Cummings.*
Ingrid Weisel, English; Williams College, Harvard University.
Phyllis Whitney
Wendy Wilson, SS/TV Production, Social Studies; Wells College, University of Aberdeen-UK: *"I hate television. I hate it as much as peanuts. But I can't stop eating peanuts." — Orson Welles.*
Susan Woodward, Foreign Language; Framingham State College, Suffolk University: *"Carpe Diem."*

Natalie Yarnall, Visual Arts; Oklahoma State University, Massachusetts college of Art: *"Art evokes the mystery without which the world would not exist." — Renee Magritte.*
Winston Yelland, Science.
Robin Zetarski, Mathematics; Boston College.
John Zitchitella, Visual Arts; University of California-San Diego, Massachusetts College of Art, Boston University. *"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it."*
Martha Zimmerman, Social Studies; Boston College, University of Maine, University of Rochester, Seton Hall University, Sophia University: *"Fully live each moment. Enjoy the beauty that surrounds you. Meet each challenge with courage."*

Inspiring the football team to a victory, senior floutist **Phillipa Lehar** plays the Lexington fight song.

Mediators, law makers, Publishing, creating, **inspiring.** Taking an active part, taking a stand, making decisions that make **changes.** The forces that make everything run smoothly, that keep this school **alive.** Putting in a little overtime, a little **passion.** Using our **natural** talents.

Activities

Stopping to chat on the way to a meeting, senior **Lauren Irwin** leads a peer.

Taking a break from a rough play rehearsal, **Cara Consilvio** and **Rachael Lowell** act like they're drinking Frappucinos.

All excited for band practice, **Elanor Leskiw** shows a fellow member that rehearsal is upstairs.

French Club

This past year has seen a remarkable influx of student membership in the French Club. Meetings have attracted from twenty to thirty enthusiastic students, many of whom are freshmen. The creation of freshmen and sophomore representative positions has increased underclass influence and will ensure that next year's French Club will start out with a definite path and focus.

Two important focuses of Le Circle Francais were to embrace more cultural and language oriented activities and to hold such activities at more consistent meeting times. Club activities began with casual games designed to familiarize group members with one another and have since included everything from truffle-making to movie nights to visits to the French Impressionist Exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts. The Cabaret International held every spring is a festival of comedy, singing, dancing, and drama that celebrates the many foreign cultures represented and taught at LHS. To supplement this gala festival, the French Club has also implemented seasonal soirees which are smaller, more formal parties designed after their Parisian counterparts. We are certainly well on our way to establishing our group and allowing it to attract and affect a greater student and faculty body as well as expand further into the community.

The French Club

Senior **Cindy Liang** finishes her homework before the French Club meeting.

These Asian Club members enthusiastically pose for a picture at the annual Chinese dinner.

Juniors **David Abrons** and **Michael Sackton** enjoy the food at the annual Chinese dinner.

Asian Club

"Maaaaa, maaaaa," whinnies a member at a recent meeting. Although everyone realizes that no, this "big senior woman" was not furtively whining for mommy, the picture is still enough to send the room into hysterics . . . We are the Asian Club, the school's "largest active club" champs, and that twinkling scene of giggling good times is exactly what we are all about. From funny Asian history lessons to homemade pina coladas, our meetings in D-cafe leave the area bustling with the cheerful sound of laughter, tantalizing smells of the latest Asian dish, and the energetic vitality of a crowd of hungry teens. It is a place where seniors and freshmen can bond over a plate of steaming fresh wontons and a club that can imagine LHS transformed into an Oriental paradise whose secrets are unlocked through an old-fashioned treasure hunt. Our members are eager (just see the freshmen eating the food) and friendly, and the friendship-building, food, crafts, videos, lectures, and games are just a precursor to our famous, annual Chinese dinner. So come on down to D-cafe and join the family.

P.S. The "maaaaa, maaaaa" girl was a horse in a game of charades.

The Asian Club

Senior **Debbie Pearlman** dreams about the next EPIIC meeting.

EPIIC

EPIIC Inquiry is a program run by Tufts University for high school students. Each year EPIIC students from Lexington High School take part in a symposium along with students from other high schools across the east coast. This year, the topic for the symposium was Religion, Politics, and Society in Northern Africa. The Lexington High School EPIIC group represented the Government of Algeria. Working alongside groups representing different factions of African society and culture, EPIIC students achieved a greater understanding of world affairs and had a great time.

ISA

The International Students Association has about 38 members from over ten different countries. We share different cultures and learn about different people. We meet once a month on Wednesdays during X-Block in D-caf. The International Student Association explores other cultures through various activities such as the International Student Association Night, field trips, the Cultural Fashion Show, cultural games, and food.

EPIIC members. Front Row L to R: Debbie Perlman, Julia Liberman, Rebecca Swartz, Chih Chen Wen. Back Row: Mike Wallerstein, Jerry Garcia, Steve Pawliczek, Erika Dahlin-Lee, Nick Mader, David Schwartz, Kenneth Shei.

MUN Club

The birth of the Model United Nations Club is a true LHS success story. In its second year of existence, under the artful leadership of Deborah Johnston, the club is busier than ever; membership now exceeds sixty students from all four grades. Representing countries such as Indonesia, Eritrea, China, Nigeria, Panama, and Sri Lanka, the delegates from LHS have successfully attended conferences in Harvard, New York City, UPenn, and Chicago. At these conferences, LHS students enhance their oratory and negotiation skills as they spend four days debating issues of current United Nations interest ranging from Nuclear Disarmament to Environmental Refugees to control of the AIDS epidemic. The final goal of the conferences is to propose possible solutions to these pressing international problems in the form of resolutions which represent the joint efforts and compromise of all the delegates.

In addition, students are benefiting from the social aspects of the MUN, both within school at the weekly meetings and at the conferences, which consist of 2,000 students from around the world. This club is helping to promote multiculturalism at LHS, where students come from a gamut of ethnic backgrounds and are eager to learn about world-wide cultures.

In all, the instant success and popularity of Model UN is a true tribute to the dedication, intellectual curiosity, and activism prevalent at LHS. Amidst a plethora of other activities such as sports, debate, and drama, it is amazing that so many students have been immediately infected with the MUN "bug."

Seniors **Leah Platt** and **Erika Dahlin-Lee** explore the Internet before Erika's EPIIC meeting.

The International Student Association

VEG Club

Providing an environment for those students who want to voice their opinions concerning vegetarianism and animal rights, the VEG Club has had an excellent start this year. Members of the club range from meat-lovers to the strictest macrobiologists. Hoping to have their opinions heard, the members petition for more vegetarian food in the school lunches and attend social events to provide healthy alternatives to meat-eating. We hope to see VEG club grow into a place where members of the school can express their thoughts on animal rights and make the school an institution that everyone can enjoy.

Senior **Marilyn Champney** prepares for Tuesday's Mustard Seeds meeting.

The Frisbee Club

The Mustard Seeds members. Front row (l to r): Amy Fair, Rachel Vogelzang, Jerry Garcia, Bob Marley, Kareen Kreutziger. Second row (l to r): Jen Wasilko, John Aurelli, Marilyn Champney, Rebecca Swartz, Chih Chen Wen, Dan Shau. Third row (l to r): Christopher Staecker, Jon Shank, Linda Yo, Benjamin Wolfe, Andrew Wolfe, Chris Hoyt.

Senior **Kareen Kreutziger** shares the experiences from last night's Mustard Seeds meeting with the photographer.

Mustard Seeds

As I walk through the main hall early Monday morning I remember that this is only the beginning to another long week of classes. But the week is still young and fond memories of Christian worship are still with me from Sunday morning. When living a Christian life is the reason of your being, a secular school can be rather draining. About mid week, I long for a special time of praise and fellowship.

Fortunately for me, there is Mustard Seeds. With this group, I am provided with the opportunity to sing to, pray to, and worship God with other students. It nicely supplements conventional Sunday services because unlike my church friends, I see these people in school every day. Now, as I walk the halls, I am greeted by many smiling faces with whom I share the common goal to live for and serve God.

Mustard Seeds is a student run, informal group which meets every Tuesday night for Christian fellowship. It derives it's name from the book of Matthew in the Bible, chapter 17 verse 20, "For truly I tell you, if you have faith the size of a mustard seed, you will say to this mountain 'Move from here to there,' and it will move; and nothing will be impossible for you." All are welcome. We enjoy the company of curious visitors who may just wonder what Christianity means to many Lexington High School students.

Ultimate Frisbee Club

The Ultimate Frisbee Club!
The informal Sports Man Hub.
The gleaming white Wham-o Frisbee
The endzone after asphalt frenzy.
The throw heard round the World.
The catch made Point unfurled.
The tree of pink named William.
The Frisbee stuck within him!
The game played out again.
The sun gone down, now ten.
The morning up with us.
Point 3 just on the cusp.
Just Jump Up And Grab It!
Just Jump Up And Grab It!

The VEG Club

"No meat for me! announces this Veg club member at a recent meeting.

Senior **Cara Consilvio** practices for "Dance Fantasia."

O.T.A.S.

Top Ten O.T.A.S. Things
1. 495 N and 95 N are NOT the same thing.
2. Always fasten your milkshake cap.
3. Jumping off bridges is fun, but when dead fish are floating in those rivers — don't jump.
4. Just because we say we are going hiking doesn't mean we are.
5. Rochelle Mackey cannot give directions for - - - -.
6. Don't volunteer to drive if your curfew is 9:00.
7. We apologize for the exorcist: Flavia and Lili have a skewed sense of humor.
8. We don't drink Sex on the Beach — we have sex on the beach. Just ask Will — he knows all about tramps.
9. We play in the snow until our underwear is soggy. "Watch your back, Adam Jette!"
10. O.T.A.S.: always has been and always will be, Oh Those Awesome Seniors.

Watching her feet, **Theresa Green** tries to learn the steps for an upcoming dance recital.

The Dance Club

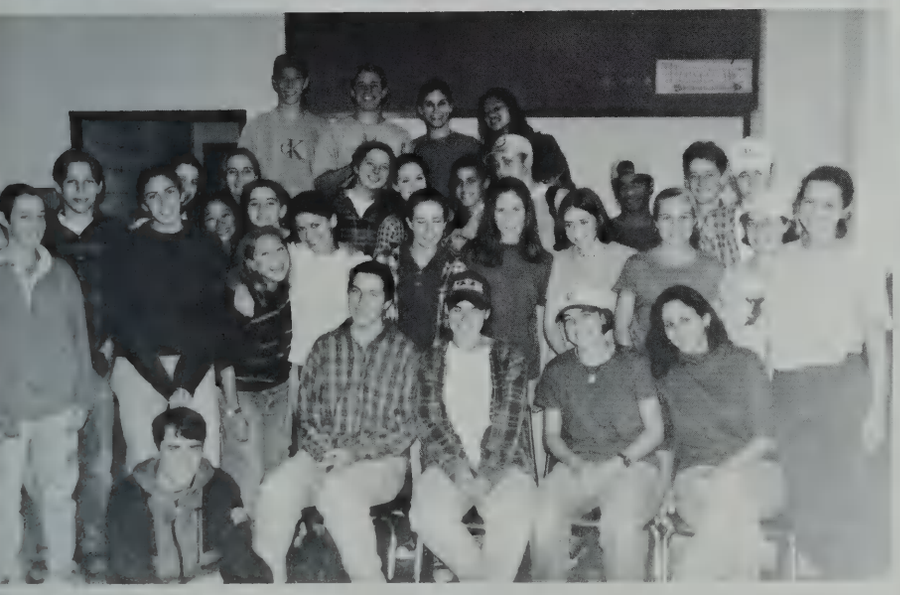
Dance Club

It's Tuesday night and you're sitting at home when you realize you left your Physics notes in your locker. You have a test the next day so you hop in your car and drive to school, praying on the way that G-House, the location of your locker, is still open. You park at the loading deck and sprint down the music hallway, but something slows you down. You hear a vivacious swing tune erupting from M3, and when you peek inside you find about twenty girls and three guys doing the jitterbug. You are perplexed, but then you realize it's that club you always meant to join, but kept forgetting. It is the LHS Dance Club! You come inside and they tell you that it's not too late to join. You forget about your physics test. You dance.

The dance club is a very active club and provides students with an opportunity to perform and create. This year we have two major shows scheduled, one in January and the other graduation weekend. The club is very fortunate to have Anne Carey, a choreographer and dance instructor, who comes to our weekly meetings and works with us. She has also been able to connect the Dance Club with opportunities to attend dance performances and events in the Boston area. About twenty-five dedicated students with a wide range of abilities and backgrounds in dance form the diverse, talented group known as the Dance Club. Everyone is welcome, and if you join you will learn the true force behind the Dance Fantasia shows.

(Lots of strange red light!)

At a Dance Club practice, **Lisa DiFidele** intently watches her instructor.



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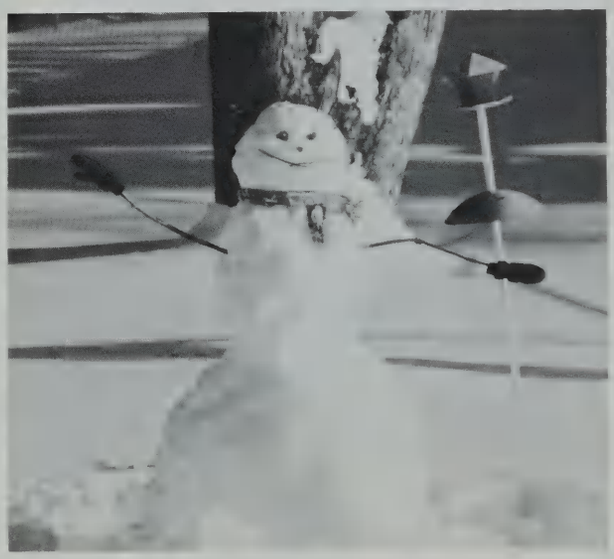

This snowman was made by some very talented O.T.A.S. members.

On an apple-picking trip to Chedco Farms, **Kristen Silva** and friends display their loot.

Science Club

This year the science club has combined with the Science Olympiad and we are engaged in a Science Olympiad League for the first time in the school's history. The league commenced in November and gradually led up to the Local and State competitions where Lexington was able to show its affinity for science. Although club members are encouraged to participate in the Science Olympiad, they are by no means discouraged to take advantage of the offerings of the club if they choose not to compete. The club provides trips to museums and laboratories in addition to the numerous young scientists who are ready to explore the world with the help of dedicated co-captains Alan Wu and Jean Park, and club advisor Scott Carpenter. As we hope to immerse the school community in the fascination of science, we look forward to a successful year.

Chess Club

1. e4e5
2. Nf3Nc6
3. Bb5 Bd7 . . .

And White begins to plan an attack on Black, but he knows that this game is far from over. As the two players sink into the abyss of thought, nothing could take them from their game. They hear only the tick of the clock, see only the board, feel only the pieces they move . . .

This is a typical X-Block in G68 where the Chess Club meets. This year has been a success as the club has attracted over twenty members with the help of dedicated officers Alan Wu and Rahul Biswas. Club organized tournaments, lessons, problem solving, practice and analysis sessions are available to our members. The LHS Chess Team also participates in an interscholastic league under the guidance of advisor Paul Steele. As we hope to be making this intriguing game contagious in our school community, we look forward to a successful year.

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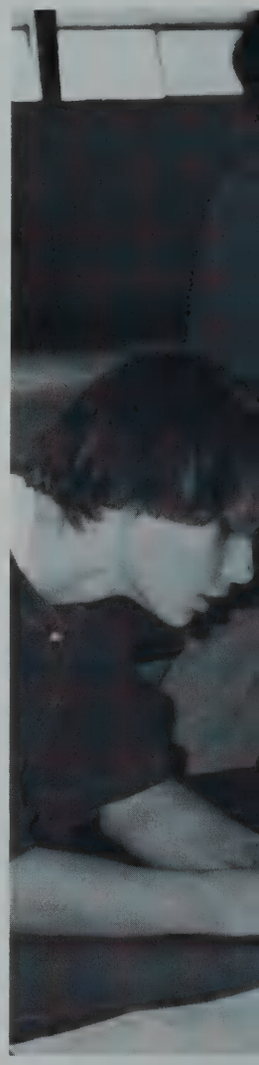


The Science Club

Chuckling to himself, senior **Anwell Tsai** gets a kick out of a lighter moment during a Science Club meeting.

At the Student Activities Fair, sophomore **Chris Manschreck** shows off for the ladies.

The Mystique Club

Mystique Club

This year, a new club called Mystique formed. Our main focus was to make community service more enjoyable. We looked forward to events such as helping soup kitchens during Thanksgiving, holding a Christmas charity drive, tutoring younger kids, etc. Members were able to help others and have fun doing it. The club also enjoyed getting together on movie nights, and at occasional parties. We had many wonderful members who made the club a great success.

Radio Club

Who says that the only way to listen to a radio is with your walkman? The 1995-96 Radio Club has taken on an entirely new approach this year. Not only have we continued the fine tradition of amateur radio communications in our school, we have opened our doors to the world of broadcast radio. That's right, you don't need a shortwave receiver to pick up our guys and gals! Upon the FCC's approval, a broadcast license on the FM band will be issued to the club. With Tom Kennedy in the booth, who knows what we'll be playing? But who can resist a voice like Adam Fisher's? Too bad Alliance security will give you a ticket if you blast us too loud in the parking lot (sorry Massey!).

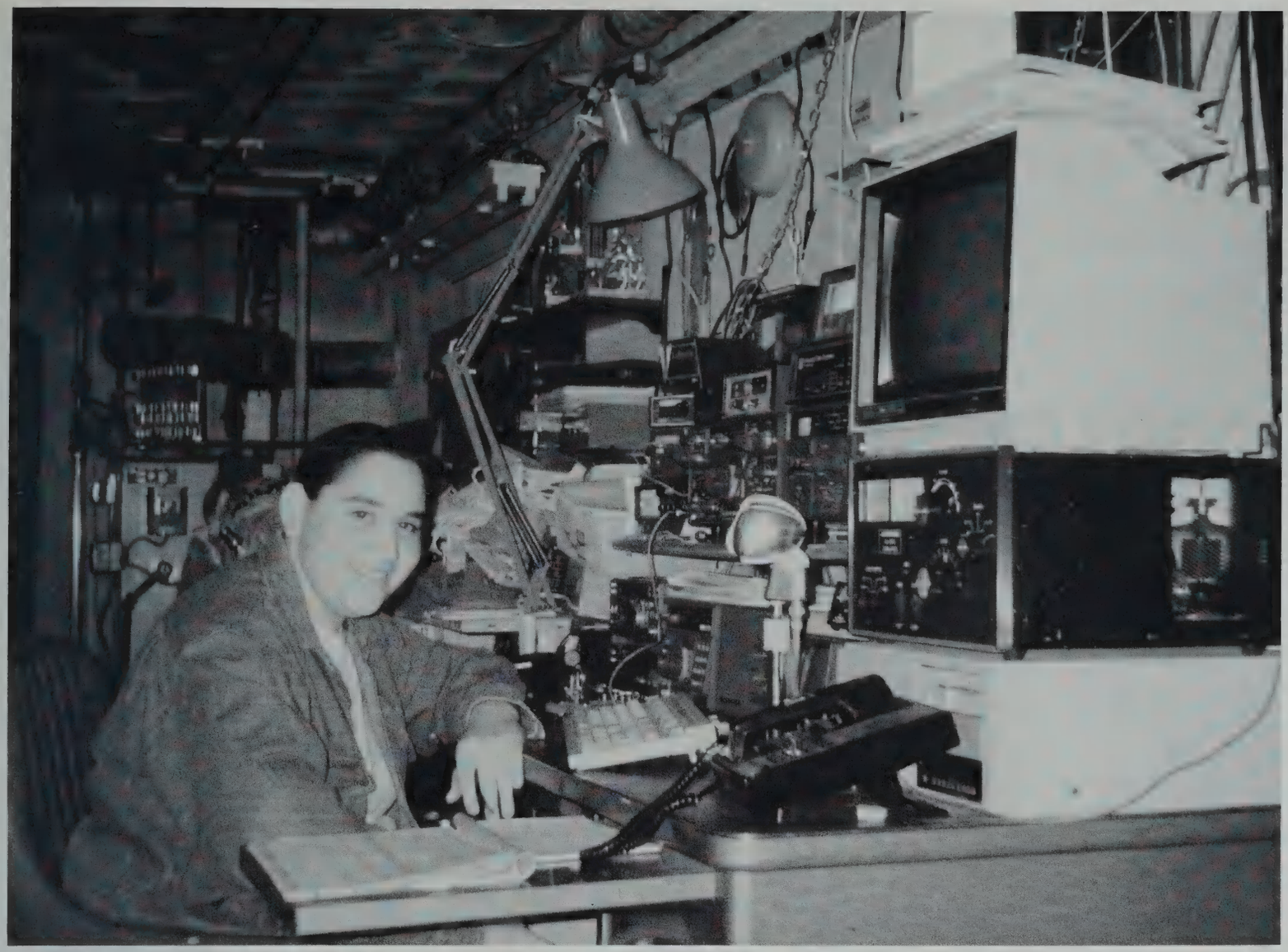
With the antenna finally on the Science building roof (thanks, Scott), all radio amateurs can continue to transmit 2-way with our base radio and walkie-talkies. With the advice that Pres. Mike Hemond (KA1SRA) and Mr. O'Reilly give, we're bound to win a contest sooner or later. Too bad we can't operate the Novice Round-up anymore. It looks like we're going to have to win CQWW as well as the School-Club round-up. Not to say that V.P. Tim Riley isn't a good operator, he just doesn't have it down to a science quite yet.

Because most of us are already seniors, we can only pray that the future of our club will be as strong as it is now, or even greater. Thanks to the efforts of Tri-President Phil Davis (N1UEL), the licensing training of new amateurs has gone quite smoothly with great success. Good luck to all in the future! 73 & 88, QRZ!

Ecstatic about the Radio Club meeting, **Susie Kwon, Anna Riera,** and **Amy DiLuna** can't wait to hear the broadcast.

When he's not teaching about the coefficient of friction and centripetal force, **Mr. O'Reilly** teaches about airwaves and frequencies as the Radio Club's mentor.

Radio Club members.
Front Row L to R: Ethan Handwerker, Mike Hemond, Phil Davis. Second Row: Emily Handlin, Jerry Garcia, Steve Davis, Adam Ghory, Adam Cook, Katy Vogel. Third Row: Alon Benshoshan, Anton Denisson, Alex Chechile, Tim Riley, Mike Massey, Tom Kennedy. Fourth Row: Adam Fisher.



Before the DJ contest, **Ethan Handwerker** practices his "Jive Talkin" so that he can reach ultimate smoothness.

Computer Club members.
Front Row L to R: Igor Levit, Ben Vandiver, Dr. Frank N. Furtur, Matt Billmers. Back Row: John Yasaitis, Christopher Nuss, Steve Caron, Matt Malone.

Computer Club

What is the Internet? Just what is the World Wide Web about, anyway? It's unbelievable how many times Computer Club members have been asked these questions. The club's primary goal this year was to educate people about the Internet. We ran informational sessions to teach people about the Internet and using computers. We also organized Project HTML, an outreach project for instructing teachers throughout Lexington how to put their own information on the Web and for providing a forum for students to publish information about themselves. The Computer Club wanted to teach as many people as possible about the Internet and to help them appreciate the privilege we have been given by being one of the first public school systems in the country with a full Internet connection.

Writing Workshop

Though still young, Writing Workshop has become something of an institution at LHS. After prodding from teachers, parents, and ubiquitous posters, more and more students have visited — and returned — to the Workshop for peer editing from student writers. When the struggles between freshmen and their *Romeo and Juliet* papers reach Capulet v. Montague proportions, the line at the Workshop door winds into the library. Seniors in search of college essay topics crowd into the Workshop room to engage in long conversations with their peer editors. The small office in the back of the library has been transformed from a Camus-esque cinderblock cell to a comfortable, colorful oasis.

Writing Workshop is important not only to the customers but also to the students who volunteer as writing tutors. Being a Workshop editor is a one-of-a-kind experience because one-on-one tutoring poses challenges and rewards unlike those encountered in the classroom. Because students and teachers are grateful for the service you provide them. Because pre-dawn meetings give you the unique satisfaction of arriving at G-House before the janitors. Because once chosen as an editor, you can claim the rhetorical sophistication to punctuate adverbial clauses as complete sentences. And, finally, because there's nothing quite like listening to Emily avoid a misplaced preposition at seven o'clock in the morning.

Burnt out by college applications, senior **Chris Amar** stares blankly during an early morning Writing Workshop meeting.

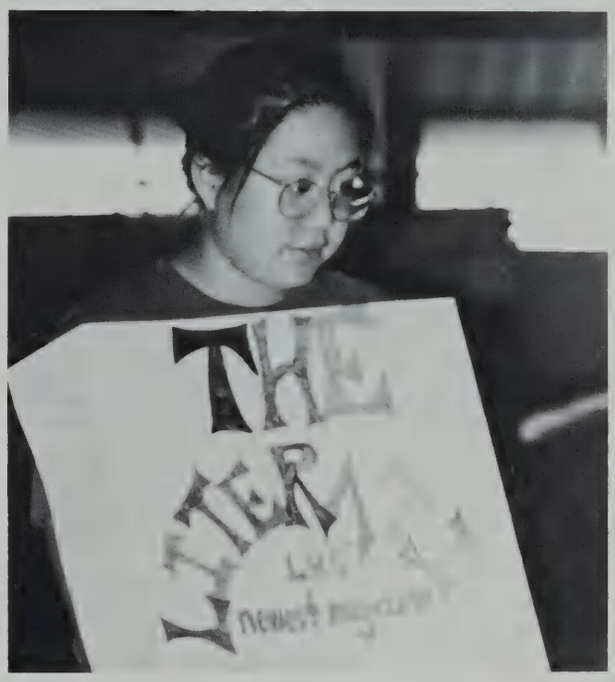
Writing Workshop members.
Front Row L to R: Dalia "Twin A" Hochman, Jennifer "Don't Call Me Jenny" O'Connor, Lola "Lili" Anderson, Josie "No Snappy Nickname" Chu, Margot "My Eyes Are Closed" Minardi, Cynthia "Giggles" Lin, Emily "I Need That Copy" Blumsack, Amy "Don't Call Me Lili" Porter. Third Row: Max "i Pad" Wilson, Chris "Comatose" Amar, Phil "Lanoue" Oliff, Mrs. Sanderson.

Peer Editor **Cynthia Lin** argues about split infinitives with her "tutee."

Folio

Caleb Colton an English clergyman, once remarked: "There are three difficulties in authorship: — to write anything worth publishing — to find honest men to publish it — and to get sensible men to read it." Although the ultimate purpose of *Folio* is to encourage literary and artistic endeavors by publishing students' work and showcasing their talents to the community, we are fortunately much more than a mere group of "honest men." Rather than a means to an end, our meetings are unique experiences themselves. From contemplating the shadows dancing on the image of a child's face, to chuckling about a clever ending to a story; from ruminating over a cryptic phrase from a poem to suddenly realizing the parallels between a narrator's life and our own, we feast our minds, indulge our appetites, and titillate our senses. For me, there is always something that startles my senses into taking a new perspective, or that reverberates my own experiences and revives memories and emotions that have been hastily tucked away. Of course, nothing compares to the pride and sense of accomplishment one feels upon being selected for publication and seeing one's name in print — that is, nothing except perhaps the revelation one experiences and nourishment one receives when sharing with and learning from one's peers.

At the Student Activities Fair, senior **Nancy Hsieh** advertises for Literati.



Folio members.
Marisa Cravens, Catherine Coueignoux, Hester Young, Cynthia Lin.

Literati

Literati [lit'əte, -ra' -), n. pl. sing. - ra tus (-rä' - təs-ra'), persons of scholarly or literary attainments; intellectuals. [1615 25; ,L *literati* learned, scholarly people].

Literati is LHS' newest literary magazine. Its uniqueness can be seen in its eclectic mix of prose, poetry, jokes, quotes, photographs, and anything that the mind can conjure up. Amusing and serious works are accepted. *Literati* is published in order to provide more recognition for students' work.

"Uh-oh! She's not home!" Carless Junior **Carissa Carter** calls for a ride home after the Peer Leader meeting.

During his break from rigorous Peer Mediation training, **Steve "Sassy" Reich** struts his sassy stuff.

Peer Mediation

Driving past the high school, many Lexingtonians often point and whisper in hushed tones cliches such as "conflict" or "racial tension." Lately, these criticisms seem to carry less weight. The Peer Mediation program at L.H.S., initiated in 1994, has become a vehicle by which students can resolve their conflict with the help of student and teacher mediators. During a typical peer mediation, a party engages in a series of private or joint question and answer sessions. The goal is to agree on certain points of concession which are written up in a signed contract. With the help of the new Peer Mediation program, L.H.S. will be a pretty peaceful place in the coming years.

At the Student Activities Fair, **Windia Rodriguez** explains the Peer Mediation program to an interested student.

Peer Leaders

"Do you think of your parents as sexual beings?" The question drove terror into our hearts. Frankly, we didn't want to. No one does. But that's Peer Leadership for you. We trained for months under the topics of stress, depression, suicide, and dating violence . . . well, some of us trained under dating violence (the rest of us got shafted). We covered many important topics, such as secret baton stories, naughty activity on bus rides, and Martha's baths. Oh, we were a crazy bunch, but despite our inattention and . . . well, obnoxiousness, we accomplished something great in the end: we made it through the Peer Leadership program, and we kicked some . . . baton. From BU (the oppression of Strawberry ice cream) to dialogue night (Clifford, please don't hit me like yesterday), we trained, taught, and learned. We learned that Tim watches way too much Star Trek, that we could make a bridge out of newspapers and tape, that we shouldn't ever pull Todd's finger (it might make Proud Pete jealous), and that Jed couldn't make a moose if you paid him (and he can't take Maria and Kate's hazing, either). "Look, Missy, I don't know what drugs you're doing or who you're sleeping with . . ., " "Nate's gone? Now I'm on the continuum," " . . . as oblivious as Kato Kaelin," "apple juice!", "that's an awfully big cup of coffee . . . ," "but Mom, I was collecting Unicef and talking to my friend from Bosnia on the Internet". Warm fuzzies, check-in . . . I just can't take it anymore!

Peer Leaders **Cliff Brangwynne** and **Alissa Menovich** should pay as much attention to Martha's informative "chat" as they are showing towards their bagels.

After being harassed by Kate and Maria, **Jed Berger** is consoled by a friend.

Madrigal Choir

The Lexington High School madrigal choir has been known for over twenty years as one of the "premiere" chamber choir ensembles in the state. The members of the madrigal choir are chosen every year by extensive auditions in the fall. We come together twice a week, during the school day, and work together on learning a classical repertoire of pieces ranging from the Renaissance to the modern times. The madrigal choir performs at many concerts throughout the year, including All State conferences and the All Choral Director's Association competition. However, what makes our madrigal choir so outstanding is not only the way we sing. It is the emotional content behind the pieces. Over the course of the year, the madrigal choir becomes almost like a family. We take advantage of this closeness and use it to make our pieces come alive with emotion.

Pitchpipes

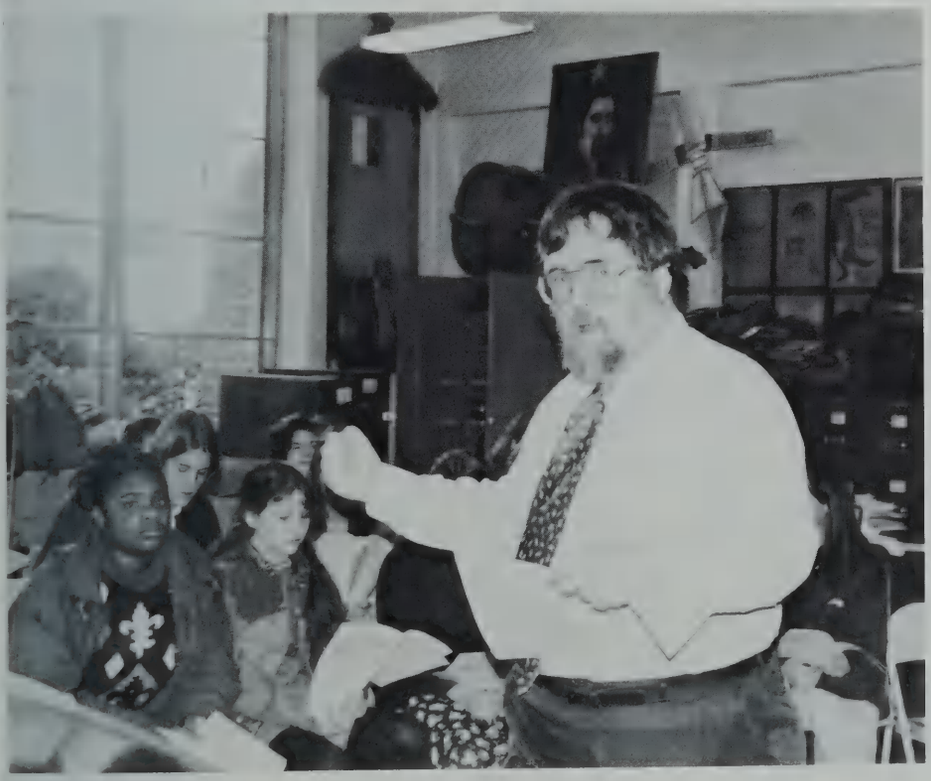
For years, the tradition of fine male a-cappella singing at Lexington High School has been summarily neglected by the LHS pitchpipes. The dark ages are now over. This year our focus changed from sticking pencils into the ceiling to singing quality music. For the first time in recent history, this year, Pitchpipes held a competitive audition, beginning a new age of performance quality. Our twelve brave warriors are led by Charles Nokes and Eric Schrawen, and stride triumphantly from one conquest to the next. Like marchers before a sun that never sets, the Pitchpipes stop at nothing to deliver the music that their public needs and deserves. Our banners of victory raised high, we journey over hill and dale, wooing each maiden who stumbles over our path. For ages, great sages will tell the glory of twelve young men who grew to be leaders. The Pitchpipes.

The Pitchpipes said they saw
That life was but a game
And I, in seeing them,
Am made to see the same.

"Are you sure it's an E flat?" queries senior **Philippa Lehar** during a Euphoria rehearsal.

Taking charge, senior **Hui Yung** sets the plan for the day's rehearsal.

It's business as usual as the melodious sounds of the oh-so-charming Pitchpipes fill the room.



Getting carried away during a rehearsal, **Mr. O'Connell** starts to do the Hokey Pokey.

Euphoria

Euphoria is a group known traditionally to change its name every year but for the first time this year, we have kept the same name for two years in a row. Through all this changing of names, people may have become confused as to what *Euphoria* really is. *Euphoria* is an all girls a-cappella group led by Hui Yung this year that meets once a week outside of school. Members of this group enjoy selecting and arranging a variety of popular music, and performing at various concerts throughout the year.

Orchestra

So, what do you think of when somebody mentions "orchestra"? Imagine the typical bunch of incredibly talented, bow-tied Asians playing maestro-level violins, cellos, and violas. Now dump everything except the string instruments. We're actually just a bunch of normal disleveled, sleep-deprived high school teenagers struggling to saw out a few a recognizable phrases of "Buckaroo Holiday," and half the time, you cannot even tell if we are playing the instruments or if they are playing us. But somehow, despite all the humorous small mishaps — broken bridges, snapped strings, ferrid bow wars — everything, when Mrs. Haas lowers her arms as the last notes of a concert fades, we know that we are all deeply connected in our love and appreciation for music. And then, up on stage with the spotlights glowing and the audience loudly clapping, there is a transformation. At that moment, dressed in concert attire and supported by pride, we actually are the polished professional orchestra you see on television.

The orchestra stares at Mr. Leonard with awe as he single-handedly performs Beethoven's Fifth with a synthesizer.

Looking at her bow, **Katherine Rose** discovers that she needs more resin.

Wind Ensemble

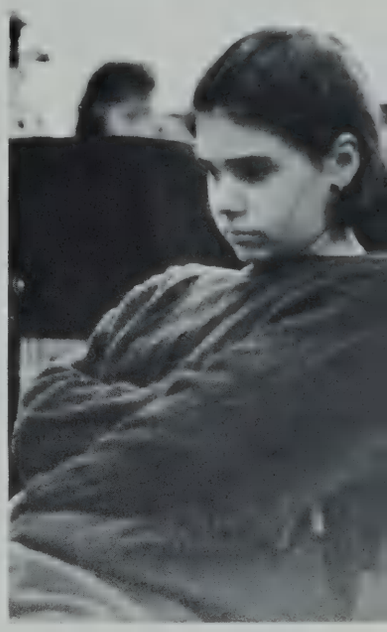
If you walk through the music hall past the newly refurbished M3 on a Thursday afternoon, you are likely to observe any of a variety of activities which occur during a typical wind ensemble rehearsal. From the robotic, repeated chanting of "doo-tuh-day-tuh" which supposedly improves our rhythmic skills to the jokes we exchange which degrade violinists and percussionists to the projected brass fanfares and dignified cello lines which set the perfect mood of a piece, we thoroughly enjoy the opportunity to indulge ourselves in music-making for a few hours every week.

Mr. Leonard's infectious enthusiasm for the ambitious music he selects as well as his limitless supply of humorous anecdotes ensure that rehearsals are time willingly devoted to the group. Composed of freshmen through seniors, wind ensemble allows members to meet people they might not otherwise interact with. Friendships are easily formed, but the hierarchy is clearly defined each year during the weekend band trip to Cape Cod when freshmen are traditionally tossed into the water.

Rehearsals are devoted to listening to and preparing music for several concerts each year, among them the Fall and Winter Band Concerts, a band competition during the winter (the Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors Association Festival), hosted at LHS, and Pops which ends the year with a fun-filled showcase of the entire music department. During the course of the year, wind ensemble features senior soloists and also has the privilege to witness striking phenomena such as the Kiev Saxophone Quartet ripping through fast-paced, jazzy tunes.

Concerts are a chance for us to revel in the harmonious sounds which we keep to ourselves most of the time. These moments under the blazing lights of the LHS auditorium allow us to share the results of the work and energy that we devote to music. The apprehensive, adrenaline-filled mood of the pre-concert warm-up as well as Mr. Leonard's inspiring pep talks emphasize the importance of each occasion. However, once on the stage, a glance at the music on the stand, scrawled with frantic arrows and reminders like "raucous," and "ridiculous exaggeration," recalls the lightness and fun which make Wind Ensemble such a rewarding group to be a part of. And who would pass up the chance to hear the sentimental wailing of the clarinet section playing Glenn Miller melodies?

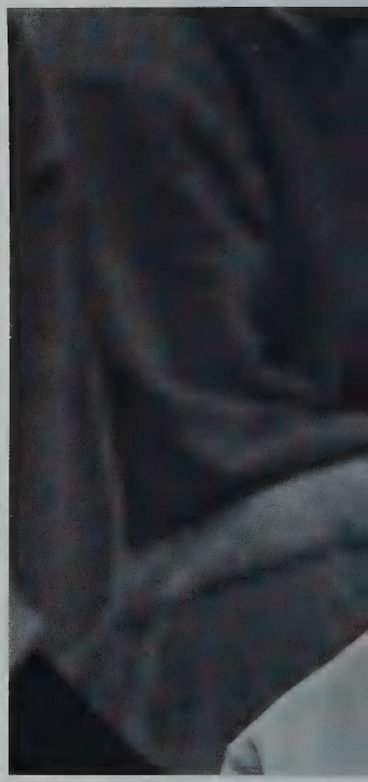
"I'm not doing it! I refuse!" pouts **Kristin Silva,** running out of steam at the end of a rehearsal.

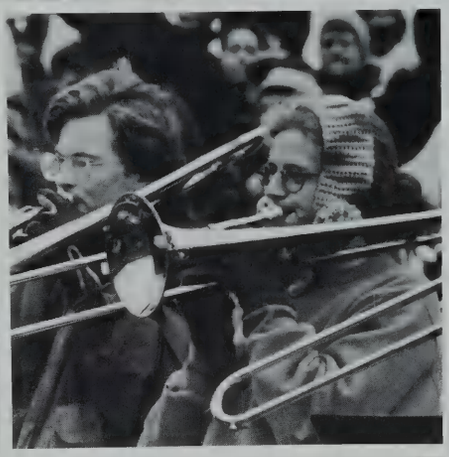
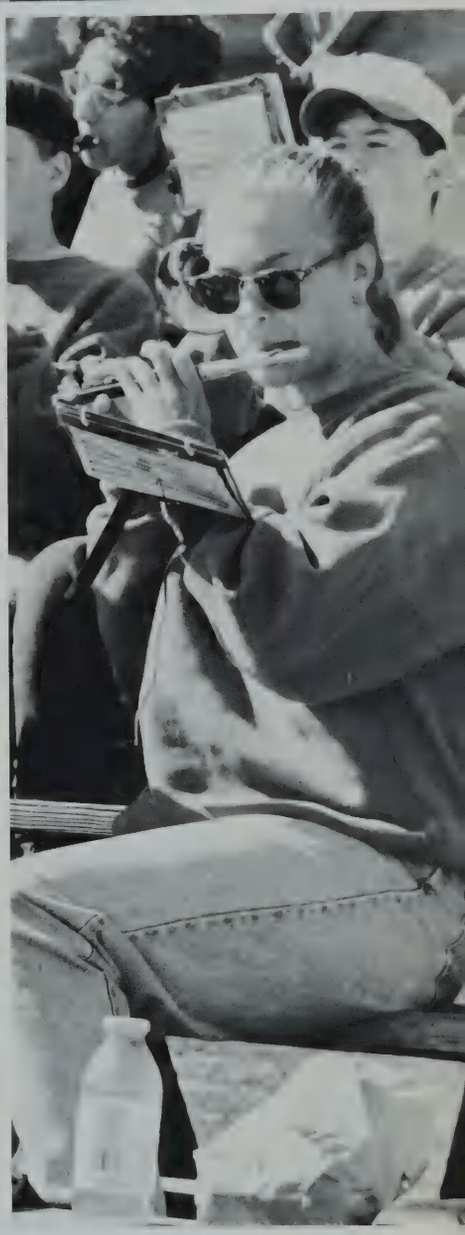


Hypnotized by Mr. Leonard's rhythmic tapping, **Aldo Sonin** goes into an orchestral coma.

"We're number one!" shouts **Elanor Leskiw** as the orchestra successfully completes a difficult piece.

Band



Improv Troupe

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We came we saw we rocked da' house ya'll chumps (AW YEAH) with an impressive 114-1-0 record, Improv Troupe had yet another victorious season, losing only to a tough Sicilian team. Extra-charming and oh-so-suave Improv tri-captains David "Terry" Eisner, Marisa "Terry" Cravens, and Terry "Terry" Salmond led the rather offensive end, backed by the undying love and support of Pete "Terry" Holmes, Matt "Terry" Hicks, and Christina "Terry" Chapman. Aaron "Kill Em All" Bonner Jackson laid down a suppressive fire while freshman sensations Jenny "Deer'eyes" Stulck and Will "The Prophet" Murray kept the group anchored in the fresh-faced innocence. Christine "Wedgie-Masters" Mancuso, and Adam Bamitnimitrowutang swords style taco bell eating trauma-schmopolis cried when Mufasa died in the "Lion King" (aw c'mon, didn't you?). With the help of our reliable mascot, Adam "Mr. December" Jette, we had our audiences TH RO BB IN NA GO NY GO TEAM!!!

Practicing her facial movements, **Cara Consilvio** displays her "shocked and dismayed" look.

This group of Hamlet actors looks confused as Mr. Bogart gives one of his enimagtic stage directions.

"Oh my God, what have I done?" asks **Dave Eisner** as he agonizes over the dead **Hester Young.**

Drama

Theatre is an aesthetic, psychological, and intellectual exploration of the human condition. As actors, we experience the power of transformation through the mask of characters we portray. Each mask gives us a new opportunity to express a profound part of ourselves that remains hidden behind the masks of everyday life. In Drama of Social Issues, prevalent subjects like violence, media and substance abuse are confronted. Emerson Fest/Globe Fest is a cooperation-based workshop piece written by a small group of selected students and co-directed by Sandi DiMartino and Steve Bogart. The group goes on to participate in a Boston area production day at Emerson College and a state-wide contest, both with other high school groups. The fall play this year was "Hamlet," starring Dave Eisner as the agonized prince. The production was stellar, which is greatly accredited to the actors and the brain behind the operation, director Steve Bogart, who never ceases to amaze, haggard as he may be. Steve "Angel Boy" McCabe and Adam "Shaft" Jette also did incredible jobs with lights and sound, despite the tragic odds with the equipment. But hey, they're improv artists and they pulled through. The addition of a year-long course called the Art of Directing and Playwriting has given the opportunity for non-actors and actors alike to gain insight into this aspect of theatre.

Fighting for his woman's honor, **Terry Salmond** whips out his big sword and swings it around like a madman.

Giving her moral support, **Marisa Cravens** consoles **Christine Mancuso** for forgetting her lines during a performance.

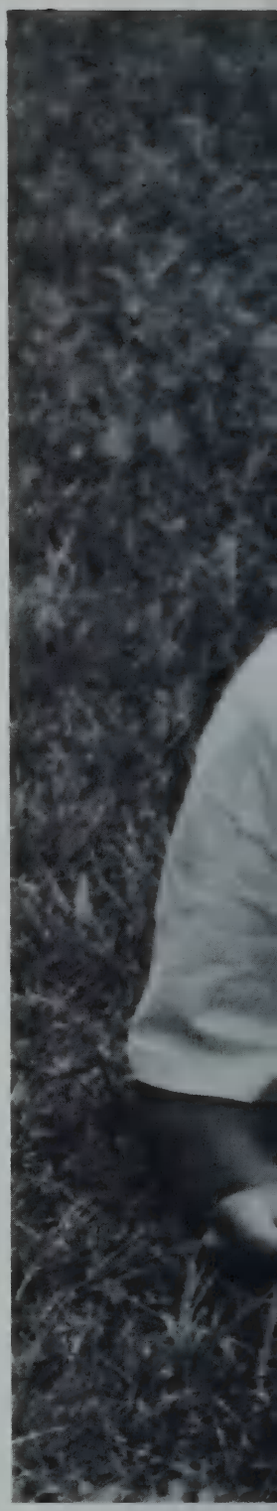
Senate

In the North End of Boston, Anthony rushes from the playground to Grandma's table every Wednesday evening because Wednesday is Prince Spaghetti Day. And through the halls and quads of Lexington High School, politically active students and teachers scurry to the Library Media Center on Wednesday afternoons because at LHS, Wednesday is Senate Day.

December 1995 marked the Student-Faculty Senate's second annual Special Senate Day. The purpose of the event's publicity bonanza and open-agenda meeting was to show the entire LHS community that every Wednesday is Senate Day. As members of the school's only legislative body, senators pride themselves on taking an active role in shaping school policy.

An LHS without Senate would quite possibly be condom-free, lacking a community service graduation requirement, devoid of canceled classes for juniors and seniors, empty outdoors at lunch time, and replete with corrupt elections. The eclectic assortment of bills passed by the Senate in its eight years of existence reflects the diversity of opinions of its members. For better or worse, the Student-Faculty Senate has proven itself as important to LHS as pasta is to the North End.

The 1996 LHS Senate



After a tiring and frustrating Senate meeting, **Madame Girondel** takes a break on the only comfortable place around, the cool but oh-so-nice floor.

Lying in the grass, **Dave Myung** smiles broadly as he looks forward to Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Putting the lunch bill to work, secretary **Monica Martinez-Tamayo** makes sure to throw her kiwi skin in the trash.

Running for the door, freshman senator **Jason Hirschorn** bolts at the end of a meeting.

Class Council

With as many active students as our school has, one would expect school spirit to pour forth from our super-charged student body, but the enthusiasm that class councils hope to see is often nonexistent or, giving benefit of the doubt to the class, imperceptible. There are few situations more embarrassing than a dance clearing out at 8:00, leaving class council members to dance among themselves and to finish the remaining sodas, only to find out at the next meeting that money was actually lost on the dance. And yet, with an even greater desire to bring people together, we come back like a hydra to win over the attention (and the money) of our class. Because of our endurability, I have a certain respect for all class council members.

The epic-four-year struggle ends in a glorious night in June of makeup, bow ties, and washed, pinned, styled and slicked hair. On prom night, no dress is too glittery, no feat impossible. The night is always young. For one night, we are invincible; the world blossoms before us as a celebration of our youth. The serendipity of those few perfect moments of that night is reason enough to be part of its planning.

The philanthropic aspect is perhaps even more meaningful and valuable. The City Year Serve-a-thon, the AIDS dance-a-thon, the trip to the senior center, the annual senior breakfast, and the donations to the local food pantry all increase feelings of good that will transcend social status or racial lines. Though our works may be small, they are done with full heart: as Wordsworth wrote, "Small service is true service while it lasts." We have trudged along for many years, and maybe only now does the proverb become true and real. Our struggle has gained cohesion and simple nobility, for we did everything with good intentions and a desire to improve the lives of others in small ways.

The Freshmen Class Council

The Sophomore Class Council

Working intently, **Cara Moultrup** tries to come up with a catchy slogan to attract freshman to the upcoming dance.

The Junior Class Council

The Senior Class Council

Senior **Dave Myung** looks at Senior Class President **Chris Amar** questioningly as Chris launches into another one of his deep thought-provoking speeches.

Freshman **Christie Ludwig** sneaks a quick peak at the photographer just to make sure he's doing his job.

Musket staffer senior **J.R. Rudman** is caught reading the newspaper during a meeting.

Fiesty Editor-In-Chief **Margot Minardi** kicks some *Musket* butt at an organizational meeting.

Seeing an editorial-in-progress evolve in his mind, **Steve Pawliczek** laughs to himself.

Musket

Sometimes the headlines are too big, or too small, or packed with bad puns. Sometimes you can play a crazy matching game with the scrambled photos and captions. Sometimes there's more news to print than to fit. Sometimes you see yourself quoted and you ask, "did I say that?" Anything can happen in the *Musket.* The *Musket* isn't always perfect, but it's ours. It's a source of information that's a little more in-depth and a lot quieter than homeroom announcements. It's perhaps the only high school paper with a masthead that could belong to the Michigan Militia's newsletter.

The paper and its staff have everything LHS has: bureaucratic tedium, success stories, offbeat humor, pedantry, typos, cynicism, idealism, entirely too many debaters. The *Musket* is a voice for students of all opinions, interests, and backgrounds. Football players, thespians, scientists, international students, Senators, cellists, and orators may never mingle in everyday life as they do on the pages of the *Musket.* As the school's major forum for student opinion, the *Musket* is truly unique.

Ski Club

Flying down the slopes with the wind in your hair and the sun on the horizon, that's the allure of skiing. Despite the expense involved and the difficulty of staying on your feet, many students at LHS cherish skiing as a wintertime recreation. They forsake school work and college application, running for the hills as soon as the first sign of snow arrives. That's where the ski club comes in.

Led by co-presidents Julie Mooza and Shannon Crocker, the ski club plans trips for avid skiiers and beginners alike to local mountain trails. Begun this year, it provides an opportunity for many who may not have a mode of transportation or the motivation to ski on their own. It also gives many would-be cowards the chance to learn how to snowboard or at least to fall on their butts as little as possible. Due to this year's ban on ski trips, many students who usually reserve that time to hit the slopes were saved by the ski club. The club makes the trips inexpensive and accessible to anyone who wants to join, and it's a great time. From bonding on the bus on the way to sailing down the slopes together, the ski club trips are a good time for all.

Ski Club co-president **Shannon Crocker** plans the next big snowboarding trip.

This skiier is having a snow-ball on the slopes during a ski club trip.

Debate

People often wonder why anyone would ever *enjoy* debate. Don't debaters stay home Friday nights to highlight evidence? Don't they waste their summer vacation to do work at some random university? Don't they constantly give up weekends to travel five hours in a stuffy bus? Don't they scream rabidly at their opponents during rounds?

The answer is yes. But debate isn't simply work, drive, and scream. Getting to leave your parents for four weeks to live as a college student at the University of Michigan or Dartmouth is infinitely more interesting than that trip to Idaho with our parents. Curfew is at midnight or one, your guardians are college students and your playground is a college campus. Sure, there's some work involved, but gossiping, watching movies, getting high on iced mochas and snarfing your mom's homemade chocolate chip cookies late at night with your best "camp" friends is worth the work. Besides, you learn how to defy the laws of gravity by enabling your pen to do figure eights around each finger.

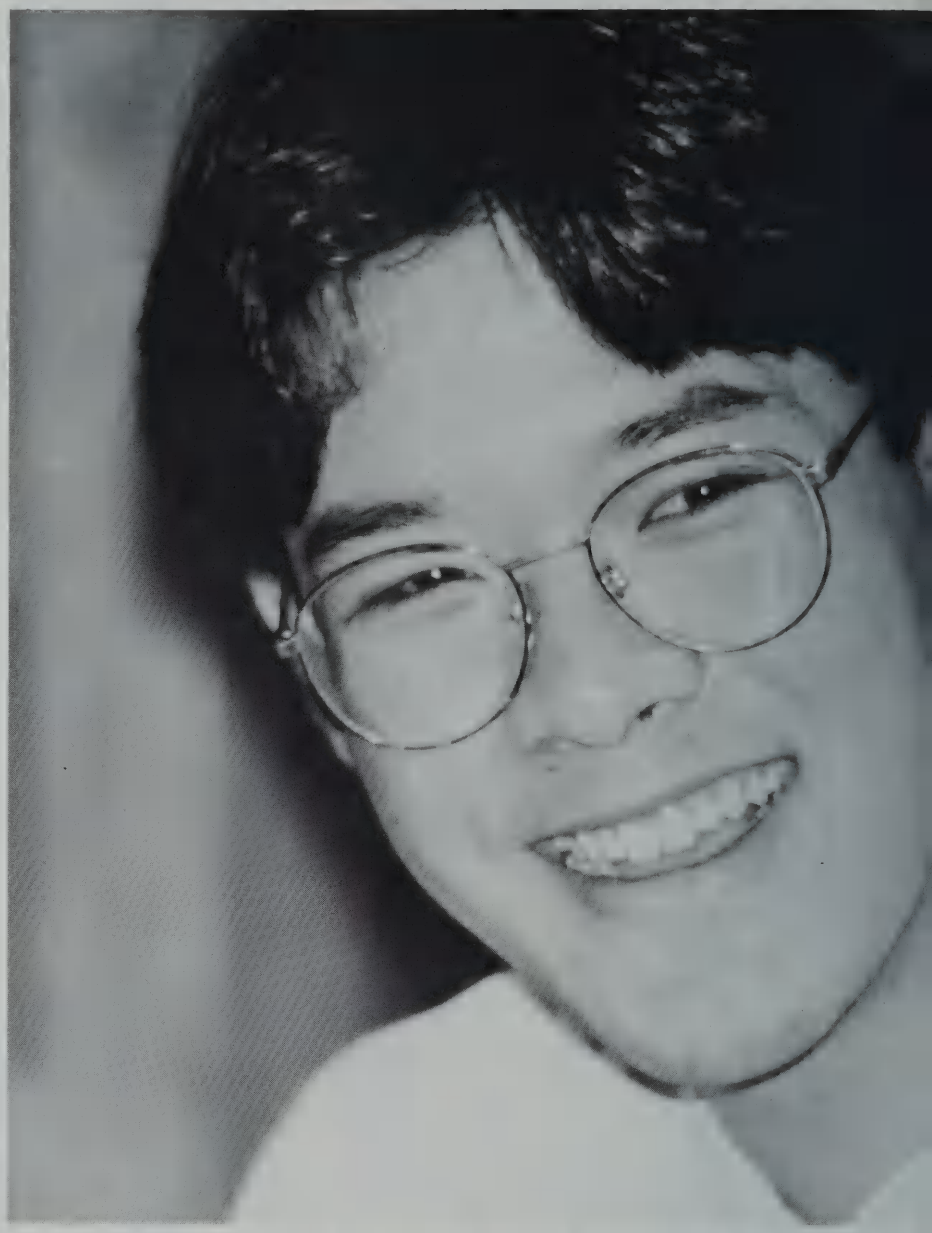
Maybe you miss some Friday nights with your friends. But you have weekends with your other social life — your friends from all over the country. How often do you get to see guys from North Carolina, California, and New York that you bonded with over the summer? How about almost every weekend? Making friends that practically live on another continent gives you a great excuse for that huge phone bill (and those plane rides to Texas to see them).

Yes, we work. Yes, we scream. Yes, some of us get rather rabid. Yes, we spread (lingo for speak-at-rapid-fire). Yes, we are incomprehensible to the general public. But do you want to know the real reason why we do it?

It's for the debating itself. After two hours of ranting and raving, the judge turns to you and your partner.

And the judge says, "I vote for Lexington."

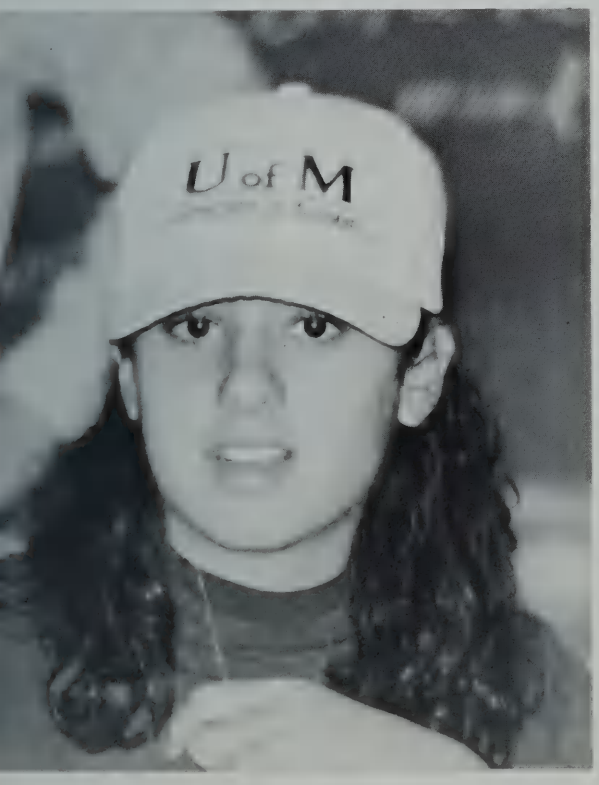
It may not happen all the time. But it makes all the work worthwhile.



Deep in argument, **Nick Rose** is offended by his opponent's backwards logic.

Senior **Brandon Murakami** scoffs at the pathetic banter of a non-debator.

Dreaming of one day being as cool as the upperclassmen, **Ranjan Roy** is well on his way.

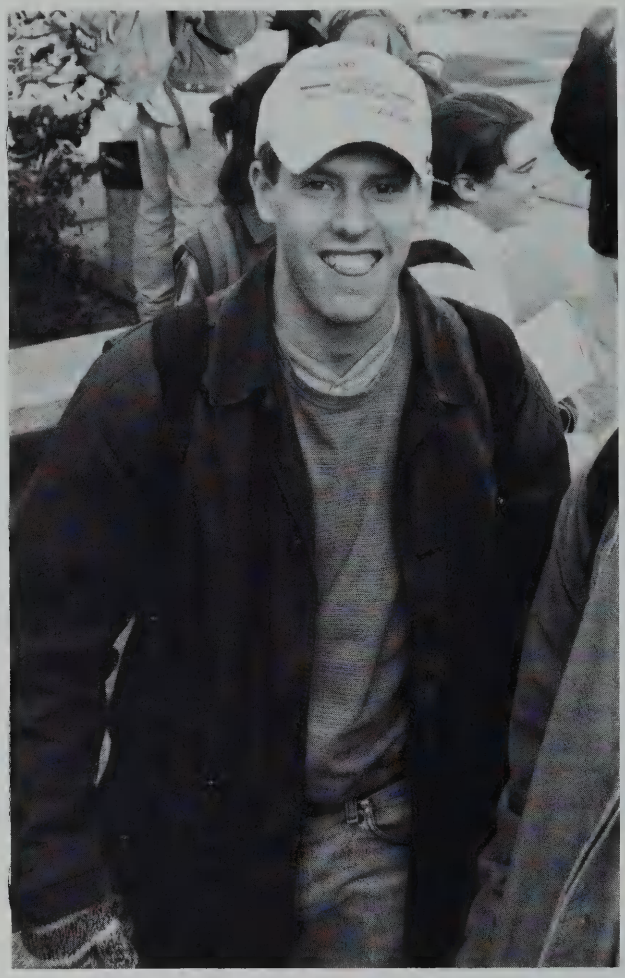


Reminiscing about debate camp at UMich, **Leah Platt** daydreams about carefree summer days.

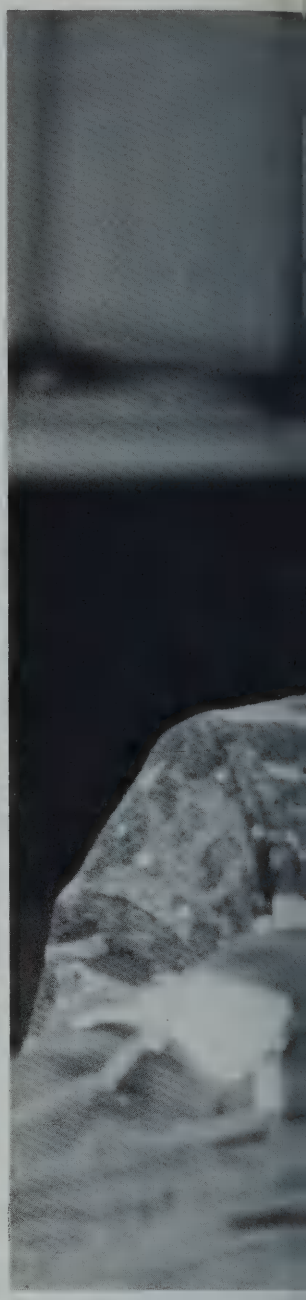
Looking on as **Nick Rose** argues, **Kiran Raj** learns from the master.

National Honor Society

National Honor Society is a school organization committed to the ideals of scholarship, character, service, and leadership in and out of the school community. This year, the members of National Honor Society chose to focus on four service projects, including the Big Brother/Big Sister program inner city volunteer work, "Habitat for Humanity," and tutoring. The fifty or so members have extensively committed themselves to these projects, whether it meant leaving for a weekend to build houses for the homeless, or routinely tutoring a student in geometry. We have participated in such programs as Sylvia's Haven, which specifically seeks to help women in need, as well as the Blood Drive sponsored by the American Red Cross. Whatever it is we do, we kow that we are helping people who are in need, and in doing so, encouraging others to join in this important effort.

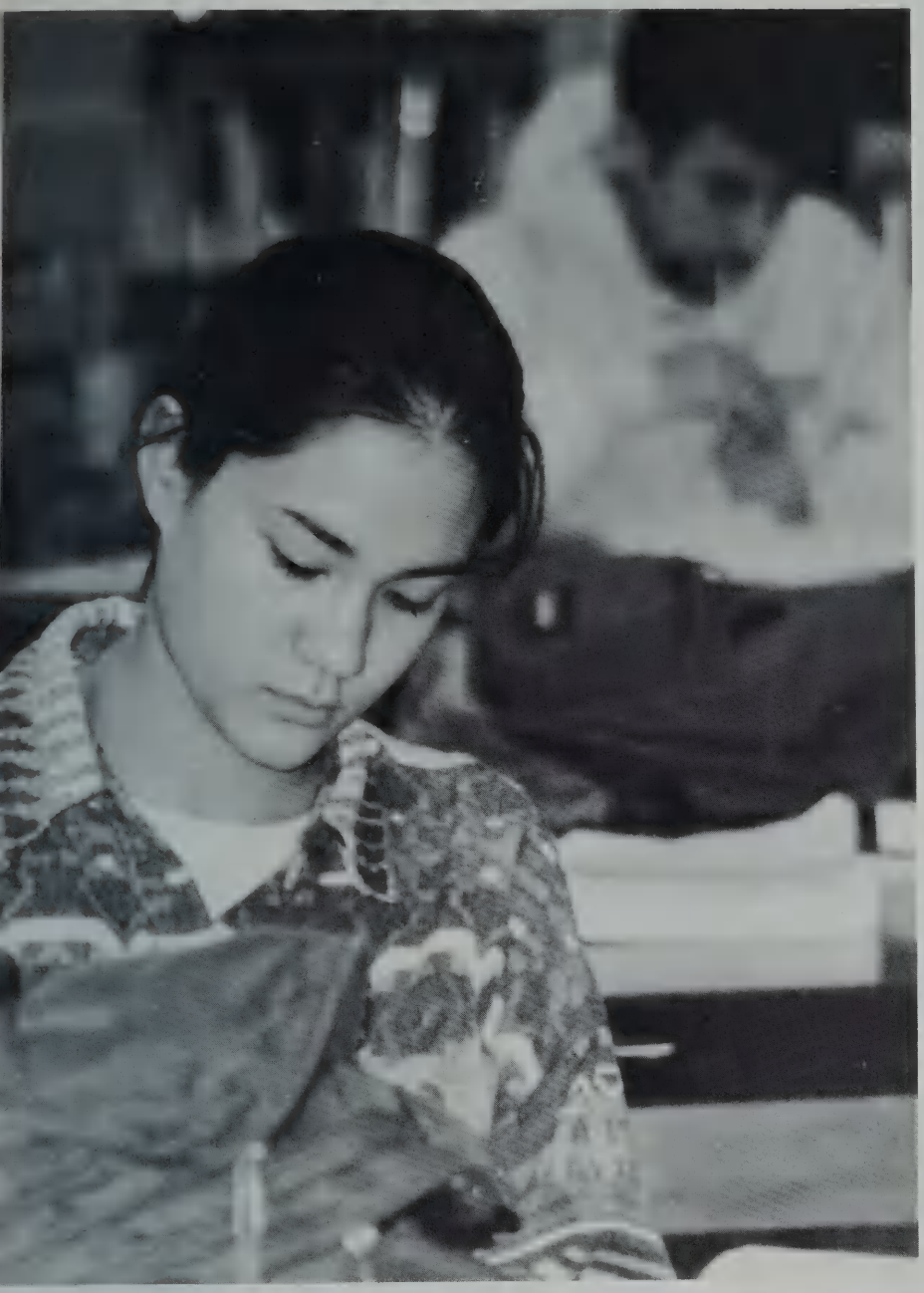


Senior **Matt Kishlansky** thinks about all the smart babes he's going to see at the next NHS meeting.



Laughing hysterically during a lighter NHS moment, **Maria Bennani** loses her composure, for once.

Discussing an upcoming activity, **Cynthia Lin** and **Margot Minardi** interrupt their French class.



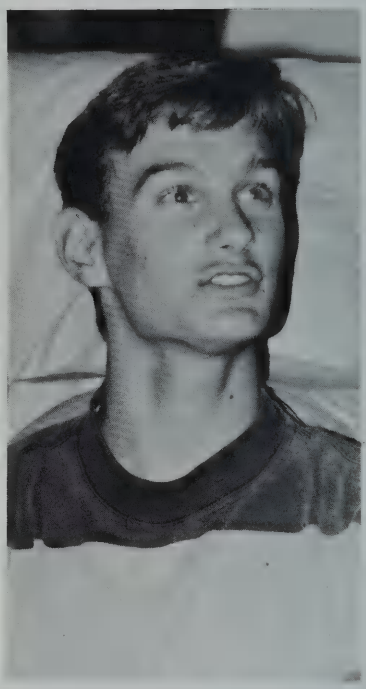
Pondering the purpose of NHS, **Catherine Coueignoux** plans her next community service activity.

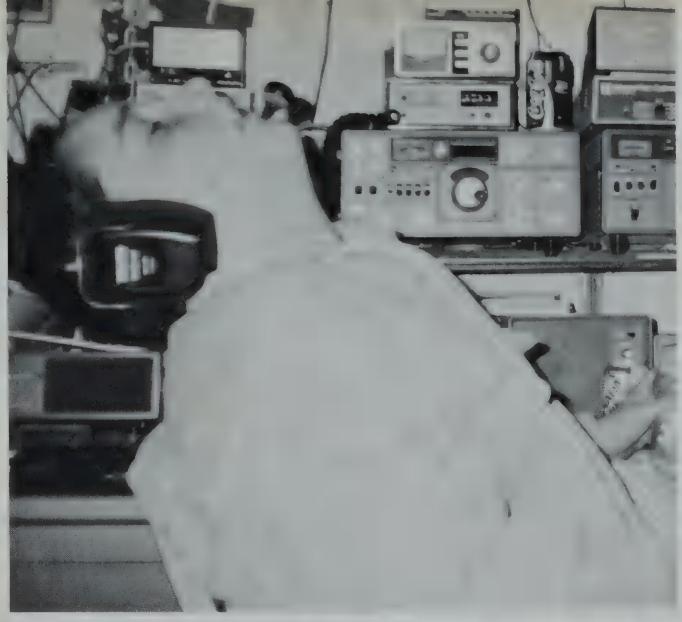
Panicking, senior **Marilyn Champney** realizes that she's just missed a meeting.

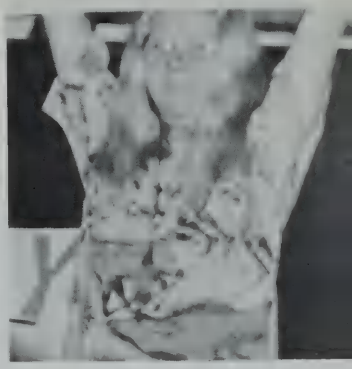
Math Team

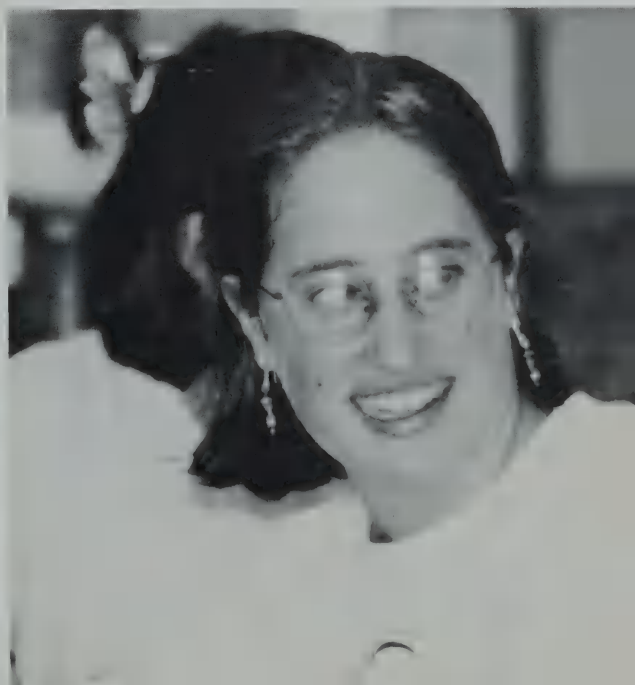
The LHS Math team, led by advisor Saleh Rahman, participates in several meets with head-to-head competition, including the Massachusetts Math League and the Greater Boston Math League. In addition, there are several other leagues where any student who wishes to participate can take the test, like the Continental Calculus League, and the New Englad Math League. Tryouts are held throughout the year to determine the team members at various meets. So far this year, the team has done extremely well, and is currently in hotly contested races for first place in all of these leagues.

NHS president **Mille Roy** prepares her big inspirational speech for the next meeting.









Flying through the air, **Chrissy Mosca** says a quick prayer that someone will be there to catch her.

Sports **rule,** and LHS is a tower of power. **Natural** talent. Practice makes **state champs.** Pick up a stick, a ball, your feet, start **moving.** Get your adrenaline flowing. Just do it.

Sports

Field Hockey Co-Captain **Lili Anderson** kicks her opponent's butt with **Heather Rizzo** to back her up.

With a resounding crunch, these football players collide to end the play.

Monica Kung takes a quick breath as she rockets across the pool.

Field Hockey

DRIVING THEIR WAY TO A CHAMPIONSHIP

The roster was up. After an intense week of tryouts in the sweltering August sun, the field hockey team was beginning to come together. "This is the year," Coach Curt kept telling us as she excitedly watched the team's progress. She was sure that we could take the league championship.

The team's enthusiasm rose as we easily defeated Reading, Woburn, and Melrose. When we tied 1994 State Champion Watertown and put a blemish on their perfect record, the team began to realize that Ms. Curt's goal was within reach.

By the end of October, the team had earned a 15-2-3 record, putting it second in the Middlesex League. Although we fell short of attaining the league championship, Ms. Curt was pleased with our performance.

Lexington's offense was led by Morgane Landel, Lisa D'Antuono, Stef Berman, and All-Star Amy Porter. Gen Bartels, Katie Howe, Alissa Menovich, and Becky Pawlak also contributed to the team's impressive scoring. Links Katrina Zorka, Allison Stebe, Kara McManus, and All-Star Lili Anderson also played an impressive midfield game, continually driving the ball up the field. Val Pacocha, Heather Rizzo, Millie Roy, and All-Star Michele Guinane formed an unbeatable defensive line. Lexington's goal was fiercely guarded by sweeper Kristen Silva and goalies Catherine Himmel and Kyoko Yammamoto.

Our record gave us a high seat in the state tournament and we quickly defeated our first two opponents. In the semifinals, we once again faced league rival Woburn. The team put forth a tremendous effort, but in the end could not defeat Woburn.

Although Ms. Curt did not walk away with the league title, she was recognized as coach of the year for her outstanding coaching efforts. The 1995 field hockey team left its mark, and its accomplishments will not soon be forgotten.

Front Row L to R: Morgane Landel, Amy Porter, Lili Anderson, Michele Guinane. Second Row: Katie Howe, Val Pacocha, Katrina Zorka, Alissa Menovich, Stefanie Berman, Lisa D'Antuono, Kristen Silva. Third Row: Millie Roy, Catherine Himmel, Heather Rizzo, Kara McManus, Kyoko Yammamoto, Alison Stebe, Becky Pawlak, Coach Curt.

With grim determination, wacky senior **Katrina Zorka** prepares for a corner.

Stealing the ball from her unwary opponent, senior **Stef Berman** gets ready to make her master move for the goal.

Exhibiting perfect form, senior goalie **Catherine Himmel** stops the ball, saving the day once again.

Having executed a perfect drive, **Lili Anderson** shows her relief.

Reigning victorious over her too-slow opponent, **Amy Porter** reaches the ball and pushes down the field.

Sitting on the Minuteman statue, captains **Petra Slezak** and **Petra Hagenah** show pride in the team and town.

Caroline Wengler, Julie Lum, Torfay Sharifnia, Suli Oei, Shannon Tam, Kaethe Podgorski, Petra Hagenah, Petra Slezak, Kelly Delaney, Lauren Stevens, Lindsay Bonner, Mary Jeys, Talin Getzoyan, Amber Moore, Beth Coppe, Coach Bergin.

Volleyball

BUMP, SET, SPIKE

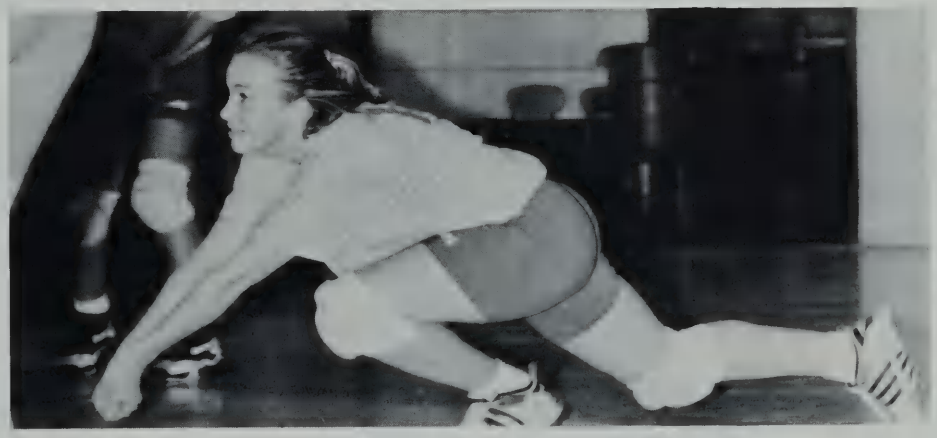
At the onset of the season, we didn't know what to expect. We no longer had our two star setters, our tallest player who served as a middle hitter/blocker, and several excellent passers. Hell week, well . . . the name explains it all. However, all the returning players were excited by the fact that so many freshmen were trying out — more victims for the seniors to pick on!

The day of our first game arrived, and we had to explain to everyone that the "Six-Pack" shirts had nothing to do with beer, but rather literally hitting the opposition in their face. Those shirts must have brought us luck . . . we won in two straight games versus Hamilton-Whenham. The rest of the season was up and down as far as winning our games, but we managed to end the season with a winning 11-7 record, qualifying us for the state championships. We beat Boston Latin Academy in the first round, but had to face three 6'8" giants against Methuen in the quarter finals . . . as usual. "Always the bridesmaid but never

the bride." By that time, we had managed to come to school wearing pajamas, aluminum cans, streamers and Hawaiian shirts, pig tails and sunglasses, our clothes on backwards, inside out, and flannel shirts with boxers! Occasionally we would dress up, or we would wear blue nail polish, face paints, and color our hair blue and yellow.

The pep-rally was a blast, and we certainly succeeded when it came to team spirit. Our bus rides were wild — Modes 2 feminine products and food, food, food! Dinners at Papa Gino's, Chilis, Marie's, and Petra's were considered to be the ideal bonding times, especially with the newcomers of the team. Bursted bra's, and 7-11/Stop & Shop runs in the middle of the night were characteristic of our sleepovers . . .

I'll never forget our last home game. Individualized posters, food, streamers, food, flowers, food, and hubs. Thanks so much you guys — you know who you are!!! Long live volleyball . . . and remember: be kind to your teammates, wash your knee pads!



"Watch your back, or I'll bump you off!" says senior Torfay Sharifnia.

Digging for the ball, Lindsay Bonner saves the day.

Girls' Soccer

GOOD TIMES, BAD TIMES

Although the season didn't turn out the way we had hoped, the 1995 girls varsity soccer team demonstrated hard work and determination throughout the season. Our defensive line was led by sophomores Andrea Pawliczek, Alice Lin, and Sarah Dailey, along with seniors Maria Bennani and Kareen Kreutziger, and junior powerhouse Emily Edmonston. Another strong point of this year's team was the midfield, with first year varsity players Pam Roffi, Michelle Muccioli, and Claire Cuno, and second year varsity player Brooke Coffman. Seniors Amanda Mahoney, Lauren Kidney, and Eling Chang, and sophomores Catherine Rose and Tovah Day also saved our team from many close calls. The season didn't pick up until

mid-season, when the team was blessed with assistant coach Kelly . . . and senior Anna Riera, it was then that the forward line swung into action, led by co-captains Lisa Rycroft and Ginny McCauley, junior Olivia Cabrera, and seniors Kristina Distefano and Shannon Crocker. This speedy forward line was supported by sophomores Laura Jansen, Leslie King, and Caitlin Wolfe. Coach Debbi Childs also contributed much to our team. Having ten seniors on the team really kept everyone pumped. Between the "two-year program," removable tattoos, new uniforms, the water fountain incident, or even just Shannon's home cooking, the 1995 girls soccer team really had something special. We weren't just a team, we were friends.

Not caring how many state championships the Sachems have won, senior forward **Amanda Mahoney** battles for the ball!

Front Row L to R: Maria Bennani, Kareen Kreutziger, Amanda Mahoney, Kristina Distefano, Ginny McCauley, Lisa Rycroft, Shannon Crocker, Lauren Kidney, Eling Chang. Second Row: Katherine Rose, Leslie King, Tovah Day, Michelle Muccioli, Pam Roffi, Emily Edmonston, Caitlin Wolfe, Andrea Pawliczek. Third Row: Sarah Daily, Claire Cuno, Olivia Cabrera, Alice Lin, Laura Jansen.

Preventing another goal, sophomore sweeper **Alice "Alee" Lin** uses her phenomenal speed to capture the ball for the Minutemaids.

The pride of the team, "The Senior Ten," take a rest on the bench after many minutes of rough play.

Once again **Coach Debbie Childs** preaches "The Two Year Plan" after another tough loss.

Boys' Soccer

HARTSHORN'S HOTTIES

The 1995 soccer season will be remembered as the season of the frozen cake. Although we were a young team, contributing to a disappointing season, we developed and improved our team and personal skills. The 1996 season should be promising with most of the players returning.

We started the season off well with a record of 3-3-1. But we started to fall apart due to a lack of team experience and personal injuries from senior captain Anson James, senior Curtis Teixeira, and junior Shawn Williams. The starting line up consisted of seniors Curtis Teixeira and Daniel Clar-

ke and junior Ethan Fried at the forward positions. The midfield was controlled by seniors Anson James and Andrew Richards and junior Peter Groblewski. Senior Carmine Rullo and juniors Ron D'Abbraccio, Greg Costello, and Matt Hill were the Minutemen's defensive team, while Jed Berger was the keeper.

I would personally like to thank all of the seniors: Carmine, Curtis, Dan, and Andrew for giving me support throughout the season. I would also like to thank Coach Bob Hartshorn for his faith in letting me be the only captain of the team.

Extra huggable goalie **Jed Berger** dives to save the ball.

Super Senior **Carmine Rullo** demonstrates his fancy footwork to his obviously inferior opponent.

Senior **Dan Clarke** cocks his leg before launching the ball downfield.

Junior **Greg Costello** uses his head action as a defense mechanism.

Front Row L to R: Carmine Rullo, Dan Clarke, Andrew Richards, Anson James, Curtis Teixeira. Second Row: Jed Berger, Jon Baker, Jon Brandes, Matt Hill, Adam Jette. Third Row: Coach Hartshorn, Keiron Flint, Marvin Amato, Ronnie D'Abbraccio, Ben Bines, Peter Groblewski, Greg Costello, Alex Samuels, Shawn Williams, Ralph Munoz, Ethan Fried.

Girls' Cross Country

RUN FOR THE BORDER

On November 18th, the girls' cross-country team headed out to Gardner (or is it Gadna?) MA, the chair city, for the All State meet. Despite the muddy hills, freezing temperatures, and falling snow, the team ran well, finishing eleventh overall. The team maintained an impressive 8-1 record, only losing the first meet to league champs Woburn by five points. Contrary to what we would like to believe, Coach Crosby's torturous speed workouts and lengthy distance runs significantly improved our ability to succeed. After placing second in the league meet, we went on to capture a third place Division I finish at EMass, thus enabling us to go to States. Never in the history of Lexington girls' X-C has a team shown such high standings at EMass or States.

Although the team worked hard, we also had fun. While wearing pajamas or clashing

clothes to school, playing Balderdash at team dinners, or running to Brigham's, we became a close team. The team was led by captains Becky McCarthy, Jantrue Ting, and Ellen Van Wert, and seniors Juliet Kinney, Andrea Levy, and Cynthia Lin. Returning sophomores Leela Ramnath and Carolyn Shank were joined by classmates Naomi Goodman, Rena Miller-Jacobs, Amie Shei, and Kate Waller, and freshmen Lindsay Martin, Sonya Taafe, and Emily Wanderer. We are confident that juniors Sarah Day, Ellen Humphrey, Kristen Johanssen, Vicki Losick, Betsy O'Neill, Sarah Schlein, Geneve Stewart, and Chi-An Wang will be able to provide next year's team with a great season.

Sarah D. and Ellen H. better get their ponds straight! "What's a boffin?" "We Love Lorings!" "No more pleasant eights!"

Front Row L to R: Sarah Day, Juliette Kinney, Andrea Levy, Jantrue Ting, Ellen Van Wert, Cynthia Lin, Laura Johannsen, Vicki Losick. Second Row: Rena Miller-Jacobs, Fresh, Men, Sarah Schlein, Geneve Stewart, Carolyn Shank, Elizabeth O'Neill, Chi An Wang, Naomi Goodman, Jenny Gump, Ellen Humphrey, Jenny Gump, Jenny Gump.

Since Mr. Crosby's workouts are so thorough, **Cynthia Lin** has no problem running the three mile course on meet day.

Pushing for the finish, **Sarah Day** pumps up the energy as the end comes in sight.

Serenely stretching her quad, **Chi An Wang** resembles a flamingo.

Always proud to show off his star runners, **Coach Crosby** poses with captains **Jantrue Ting** and **Ellen Van Wert.**

Boys' Cross Country

RUN FORREST, RUN!

Were the cross country team to have a description in the LHS program of studies it would probably read as follows: ⅓year, no credit, unknown cluster. The cross country team is a nomad brotherhood of masochists whose frequent wanderings inevitably finish in the same place they began. The team trains from August until September to run a series of three mile races in which the competitors' goal is to drain as much energy as possible from their bodies, hence the slogan: Any race which you can walk away from is a bad race. Prerequisite: You must demonstrate some form of mental instability.

Yes, the LHS boys' cross country team was a crazy bunch of fools, but they were a crazy bunch of fools with a mission. The squad finished the '95 campaign with an impressive 6-3 record, beating arch-rival Reading in the process, a complete reversal of fortune from the year before when the team went 3-6. Young talent led the way this year as numerous newcomers contributed immensely to the team's success.

Middlesex League all-star, junior "Atomic" Aaron Adler led the charges, emerging from anonymity to become one of the league's strongest competitors. He was followed by junior Time "Sir Psycho" Calvin, sophomore Daren "I'm really not late, I'm just very early for the next meet Tuesday" Repici, senior John Paul "Kung Fu" Mahoney, senior tri-captain Dave "I'm still looking for a G-string (For my Guitar)" Myung, junior Will "I show up for the next meet?" Ronco, sophomore Teddy "the mercenary" Ben-Harav, Ben "Don't blame me blame Daren" Ruquist, senior tri-captain Mike "He-Man" Hemond, and senior tri-captain Phil "chemical dependent" Oliff.

This year's squad was a great blend of intense competitors, and untiring jokesters. These characteristics along with the talent of the teams' younger members helped to carry the squad to success. With six varsity members returning the future looks very bright. Next year's goal will be to convince coach Jeff Glew to wear his newest fashion statement, his mammoth UMass shorts, to practice.

Senior John Paul Mahoney demonstrates his running form while making a bid for new, looser uniforms.

Captains Phil Oliff, Dave Myung, and Mike Hemond led the team through a successful season.

Front Row L to R: Brian Eggleton, Matt Mendola, Rahul Biswas, John Paul Mahoney, David Kern, Phil "Lanoue" Oliff, Dave Myung, Louis Frketic, Mike Hemond, Aaron Adler. Back Row: Daren Repici, Will Ronco, Tim Schugert, Larry Liff, Teddy Ben Harav, Steve Hart, Dave Rosner, Ken Kolodziej, Herbivore Chen, Tim Calvin, Ben Ruquist, Coach Glew.

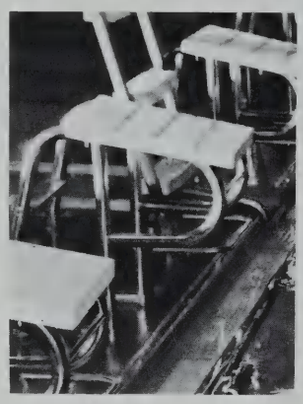
Striving towards victory, junior **Aaron Adler** has his eyes focused on a first place finish.

Pointing the way to the starting line, **Coach Glew** instructs **Tim Calvin** to hurry up and help the team to a victory.

Girls' Swimming

KEEPING THE TRADITION

"Oh, ah, Lexington is on the war path!" This was the famous cry of the Lexington High School Girls Swim Team that led them to have the best season in more than 10 years. The season began with great amounts of tension and anxiety. The first two meets were against the infamous Belmont and Reading with whom Lexington had been vying for first in the league for the past three years. The loss of many important seniors left the '95 team with questions about this season's victories. As it turned out, the team had nothing to worry about as they blew the competition out of the

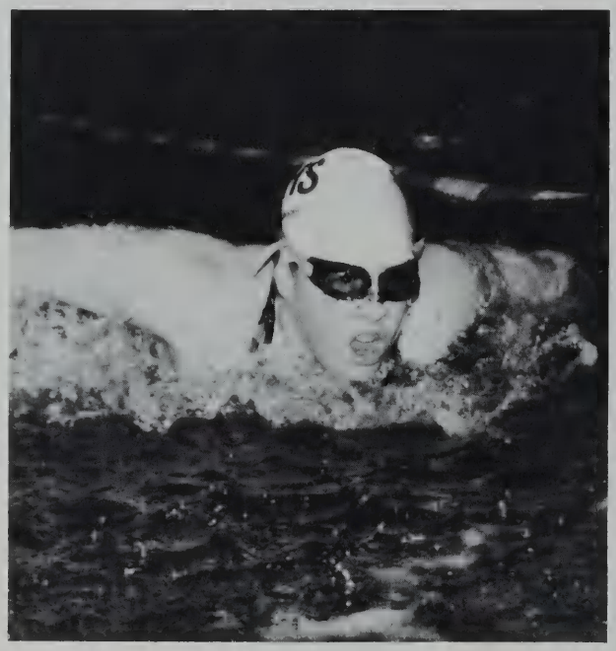


water within the first two weeks of the season. The path was cleared for an undefeated season and a first place at the Middlesex League Meet.

Although the loss of many seniors brought about the fear of not being able to repeat the incredible season in '94, it was shown that the new freshmen could definitely hold their weight. It was also noticed that many people had been swimming year-round and it paid off.

And watch out for the team next year led by Carissa "Cool Beans" Carter, Amy "Sequins" Sequist, and Sarah "I'm too sexy" Hartman.

Swimming the butterfly, junior **Brianne Grace** races back to the starting block.



This year's tri-captains **Jeanine Seeger, Monica Roy,** and **Flavia Gnecco** are all smiles after capturing another league title.

Up, up, and away, junior superstar **Carissa Carter** launches off the starting block at practice.

On her way towards more points for the undefeated team, senior tri-captain **Jeanine Seeger** powers through the water.

Front Row L to R: Elise Moultrop, Lindsey Allen, Monica Kung, Jeanine Seeger, Monica Roy, Flavia "Goofy" Gnecco, Stephanie Mueller, Emily Shield, Robin Ladd. Second Row: Heather Flett, Chrissy DaPrato, Felicia Kuo, Sarah Hartman, Margeaux Herman, Amy Seaquist, Carissa "Cooky" Carter, Rochelle Mackey, Mary Taylor Moore, Brianne Grace, Erika. Third Row: Ji-Young Yoon, Cara Moultrop, Hilary Marino, Jasmeen Spidle, Natasha Bonugli, Kelly Archie, Lindsay Thompson, Robin Handwerker, Jessica Kaplan, Emily Traverse, Avital Levy.

Senior tri-captain **Monica Roy** demonstrates her numerous backstroke skills to the team.

Football

BREAKING THROUGH

The varsity football team finished the season with a respectable 4-5-1 season, losing to powerhouse teams Wakefield and Reading, the latter who went on to beat Acton-Boxboro in the Division II-A Superbowl. Although a 200th career win for coach Tighe was not achieved, the team was pleased with the overall performance.

On offense, running backs Sean D'Abbraccio, Jeff McGaughran, and Kevin DeFrancesco, with help from powerful quarterback Mike Sperandio, proved to be a strong part of the team with skilled linemen Andrew Benedick, Dave Hunt, All Star Peter Marino, and massive tackles Mike Massey and C.J. Dematteo. Ends Ben Fitts and John Saunders added to the strength of the offense. In passing situations, Darnell Hite and All Star Bryant Lee had a strong advantage over opponents with their athletic abilities.

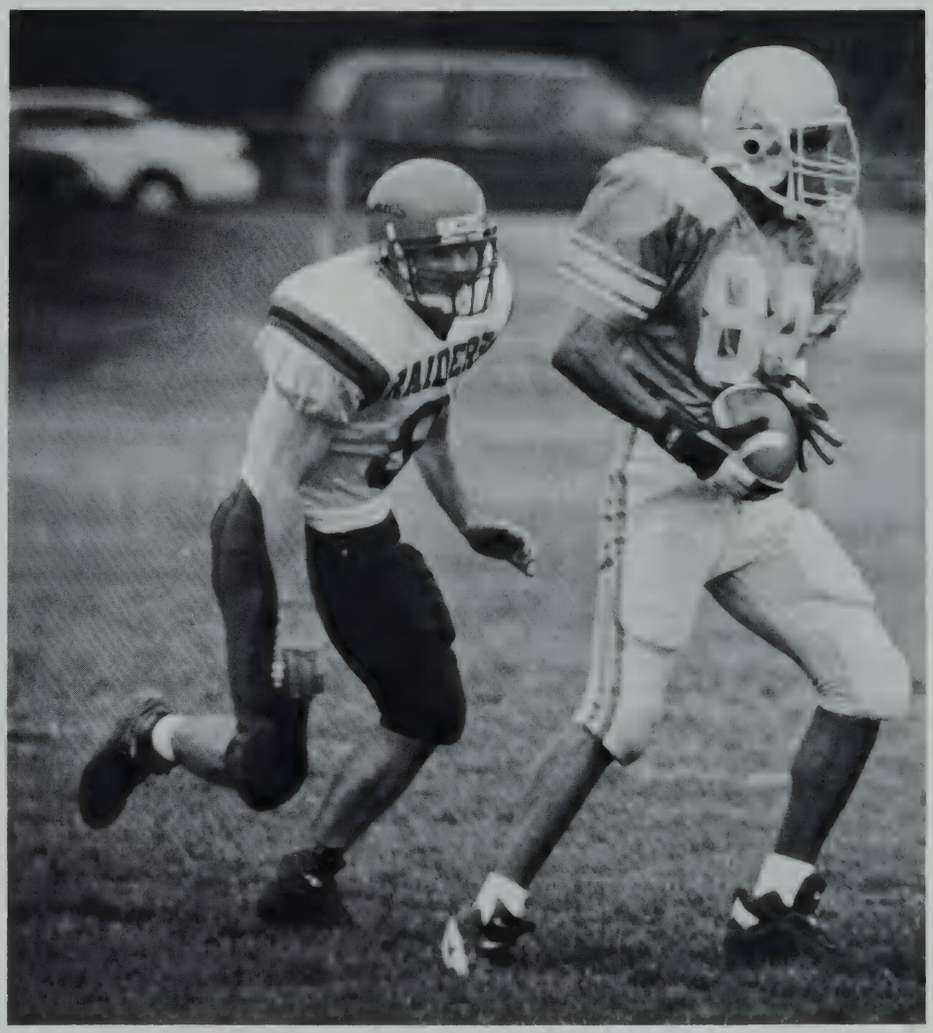
Defensively, linebackers Sperandio, McGaughran, and Shawn Sealy led the team while tackles Fitts, Saunders, sophomore Alex Olson, Winston and Wilton Jack, Hunt and Marino held the offense line back. Defensive backs Lee, Hite, D'Abbraccio, and sophomore Nick Campisi added to the strength of the defense.

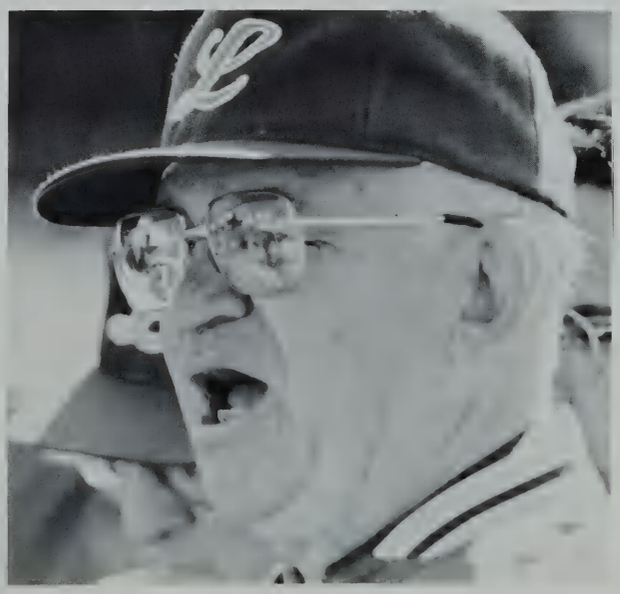
A group of seniors will be missed but a talented group of underclassmen are looking forward to a good season in the future.

Front L to R: Brian Claise, John Saunders, Bryant Lee, Peter Marino, Andrew Benedict, Dave Hunt, C.J. DeMatteo, Peter Herman, Brian McGaughran, Mike Massey. Second Row: Blaine McGivern, Jeff McGaughran, Mike Sperandio, Sean D'Abbraccio, Winston Jack, Darnell Hite, Ben Fitts, Shawn Sealy, Gregory Luongo, John Boulos. Third Row: John Langone, Matt Plasse, Erik Foley, Chris Reynolds, Morgan McDuffee, Gavin McDonough, Kevin DeFrancesco, Anthony Claybourne, Vander Kelley, Ian DeSilva. Fourth Row: Joel French, Joe Grainger, Mike Leskiw, Alex Olson, Nick Campisi, Joe McCann, Matt Jacobs, Dan Collins, Kenny Wu. Fifth Row: John Damore, Mark Cicerano, Eric Armstrong.

Planning to dodge the opposing team, **Andrew Benedict** runs towards the end zone.

Darnell Hite quickly scans the field for a Minuteman to pass off the ball to.





Sean D'Abbraccio and **Gavin McDonough** listen intently to Coach Tighe's pregame advice.

Coach Tighe uses his powers of persuasion to lead the Minutemen to another win.

Cheerleading

KEEPING THE SPIRIT ALIVE

1996 Fall Cheerleaders: (*Front row, left to right*) Jamillah Malone, Christina King, Sue Allen, Chrissy Mosca, Tara Prindall-Hall. (*Back Row*) Amanda Blanton, Tanya Killolobos, Becky Gero, Tina Sovie, Allyson Cavaretta, Alyssa DeVasto, Danielle Simmons, Coach Robbat.

1996 Winter Cheerleaders: (*Front row, left to right*) Tina Sovie, Becky Gero. (*Second Row*) Jamillah Malone, Sandra Ward, Michelle Beauchamp. (*Back row*) Alyssa DeVasto, Wyndia Rodriguez, Christina King, Melissa.

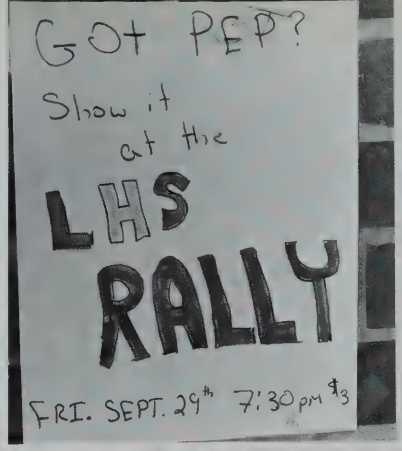
The cheerleaders keep school spirit alive, typified by sophomore **Alyssa DeVasto.**

The squad's tireless defender **Allyson Cavaretta** fought to keep the sport alive in Lexington.

Braving the elements on a freezing fall day, **Danielle Simmons** doesn't even look as cold as she must feel.

Flying weightlessly, **Joy** gets more air than the basketball team.

Belting out some words of inspiration, the squad entertains the audience while helping the hockey team to a victory.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Ready to hit the three point shot, **Petra Hagenah** is wary of her opponent.

1996 Girls Basketball Team: (*Back row, left to right*) Coach Lasa, Lindsay Bonner, Carolyn Wangler, Amy Seaquist, Mariam Levy, Shanel Mercer, Kara McManus. (*Second row*) Sara Goldfine, Karina Hausofus, Liz Kulin, Brooke Coffman. (*Front row*) Andrea Pawliczek, Petra Hagenah, Jackie Yeradi.

Boxing out her opponent, **Lindsay Bonner** will do anything to get that rebound for her team.

Down for the count, **Jackie Yeradi** musters up a little more energy to kick that Tanner's butt.

Girls' Basketball

NEVER UNDER ESTIMATE THE POWER!

From cheering "Ooh Kalailah" to eating Papa Ginos and the candy store, we stuck together from the beginning. The 1995-96 girls varsity basketball team's season started with a big question mark. After losing ten players to college there were only three returning players on this year's squad. The beginning of the season started out rocky with freshman Shanel Mercer setting a new trend (the under shirt). But the young Minutemaids started working well together and went on a 5-0 winning streak (excluding the Haverhill tournament). The strong playing of leading scorer, co-captain Andrea Pawliczek, helped the Minutemaids to jump out to a 5-6 overall record with half of the season remaining. Junior co-captain Jackie Yerardi, having excellent 3-point shooting ability and extraordinary ball handling led the team both on and off the court.

Even though sometimes we could go a whole practice without talking, we had many laughs off the court. Our conversations were led by junior Carolyn Wengler. Carolyn, our only advice to you is, "keep taking charge, because Boys II Men aren't looking for any new members!" Junior "Ski-Bunny" Amy Seaquist has stepped up and played many minutes for the minutemaids. The lone senior, Petra "Clueless" Hagenah, dominated the inside and had a tendency to roam to 3-point territory. Also seeing many minutes was forward Lindsay "Little Bones" Bonner and Brooke Coffman. Sarah Golfine, Liz Kulin, and Mariam Levy also saw some playing time with the varsity team this year. On the disabled list this season were Kara McManus and Karina Hausafus.

This young Minutemaid team, which was not expected to do very well, came out and pulled together. Losing only one member of the team next year, the squad should be a big contender in the Middlesex League in 1997.

Dribbling the ball, **Shanel Mercer** looks for another Minutemaid to pass to.

Jumping for the ball, **Andrea Pawliczek** gets a couple of inches on her unworthy opponent.

Boys' Basketball

TAKING IT TO THE HOOP

The 1996 boys' basketball team came into the season with high hopes and great potential. This year, the team was marked by youth, carrying only three seniors, none of whom had substantial previous varsity experience. The team's strength was at the guard position where it returned three players who had both talent and experience. Although underclassmen were forced to step up and play important roles, the team won several big games and lost by a basket to the league's top teams on three different occasions.

The scoring load was carried by sophomore Taj Washington, senior Darnell Hite, and junior Nate Jaffee, while junior Jon Mandle established himself as one of the league's top three point shooters. Each one of these players had their own scoring highlights. Washington led the team with a solid 16 ppg. Hite had 28 against Wakefield, Jaffee had back to back 20 point games, and who could forget Mandle's game winner against Burlington?

The center spot was manned by senior Max Wilson, while sophomores John Yasaitis and Steve Nawoichik continued to grow and develop as players. Speaking of developing, the hoop squad will return three other forwards who did a nice job this year and are expected to be major assets to a winning team next year.

Sophomore Jason Solomon cracked the starting lineup for a handful of games and provided tenacious defense and tough rebounding. Junior Matt Smith stepped in and contributed as a backup forward while sophomore Mike Ifill showed flashes of his great potential while playing both guard and forward from off the bench.

Rounding out the squad were senior Ray Chang, who made baskets in key situations for the team and junior Shawn Williams, a hard-nosed defender. Freshman Mehran Ahmed was a backup guard and excellent shooter who became a great asset to the team.

This year's team worked hard every day and never quit. With ten of thirteen players coming back and 75% of its scoring returning, the LHS basketball team will look at this season as a success because its young players gained experience, everybody "busted a gut," and the team showed promise that next year, it will contend for another league title.

1996 Boys' Basketball Team: (*Front row, left to right*) Steve Nawoichik, John Yasaitis, Max Wilson, Captain Nate Jaffee, Darnell Hite, Matt Smith, Jon Mandle. (*Back row*) Coach Farias, Taj Washington, Bobbie Fleiss, Shawn Williams, Jason Solomon, Mike Ifill, Alex Jaked, Ray Chang.

Senior **Darnell Hite** blows by his Tanner opponent, taking it to the hoop.

Without any competition to challenge him, junior **Nate Jaffee** opts for the easy lay-up.

Using his height as an advantage, sophomore **John Yasaitis** rises to challenge his defender.

Attempting a basket, sophomore **Taj Washington** jumps in the air, knocking his opponents to the ground.

Indoor Track

KEEPING THE PACE

Coming off an impressive indoor track season expectations were high for the outdoor crew. Seniors Dave Myung, John Paul Mahoney, Bryant Lee, Andrew Richards, and Dave Lee hoped to add to their achievements from winter track. Supporting them were some newcomers, Baby Kasparian, who yearned to do for the boys team what his big sister had done for the girls, and Peter "Pickleneck" Claise. Also supporting the team were some newly found superstars, including Tim Calvin, Aaron Adler, and Todd Rosenfield. But the loss of athletes to graduation and injuries loomed large. Among the athletes lost were Mark Reynolds, whose running career was cut short by a severely calloused foot; and Pat Murphy, the prodigal son and role model for the younger athletes who has gone on to serve his country.

The success of the team depended heavily on the runners since most of the field crew — besides Dave "you look like my brother" Lee and Jeff "Stretch" Needham, both phenomenal in the discus — had been lost to graduation. Aaron Adler stepped up nicely and became one of the best distance runners in the league. Andrew Richards and Bryant Lee continued their superb running. The versatility of Dave Myung also added to the team's success. Yet, all these accomplishments were overshadowed by the complete dominance of John Paul Mahoney and Tim Calvin in the 800 meter run.

Leadership also played a key role in the outdoor track teams success. Dave Myung used his experience and kowledge of the sport to help the younger athletes while John Paul Mahoney offer his drill sergeant techniques accompanied with his "just chilly chill" attitude and the knowledge provided to him by his spiritual father, Bud "Just Bike It" Reed, to lead the team. But we cannot forget the most intricate part of the team, Coach Crosby. Yet another winning season for the Coach who, this year, led his team better than Sean Connery led the Red October.

Senior **Phil Davis** concentrates on his shotput right before a winning throw.

Grace Licorish jumps with ease for a powerful placing.

Co-captain **Amy Porter** successfully leads the pact to a strong finish.

Senior **Phil Oliff** grins and bears it, to clinch a win for the team.

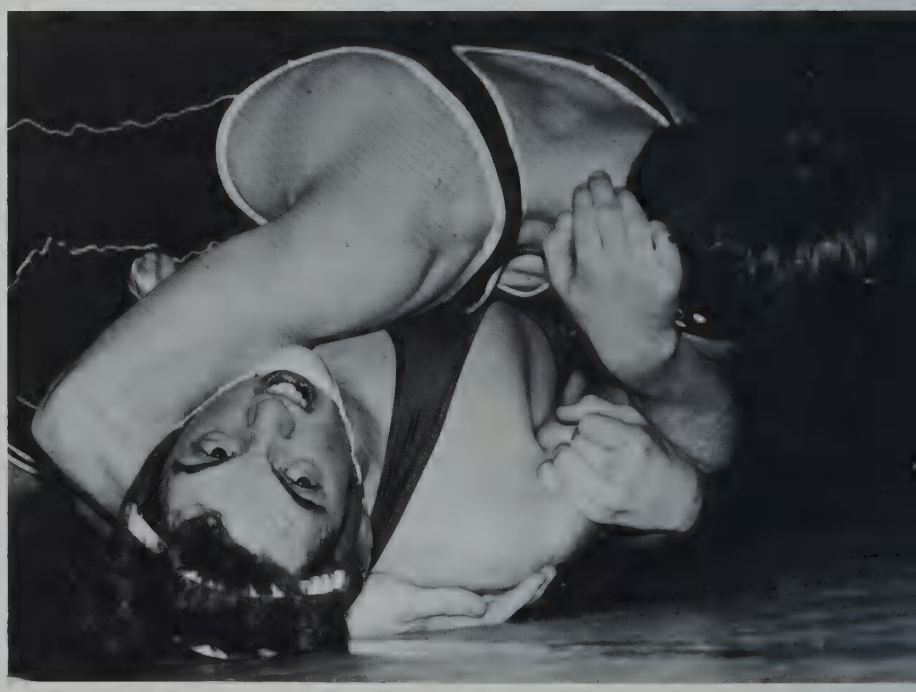
Michele Guinane hurtles her way to first-place.

The 1996 Wrestling Team

Crushing his opponent, **Carmine Rullo** snarls with glee.

Breaking himself out of a tough hold, **Chris Liddy** wins the match.

Finding the strength to come back, **Andrew DuBeau** gets his second wind.



Wrestling

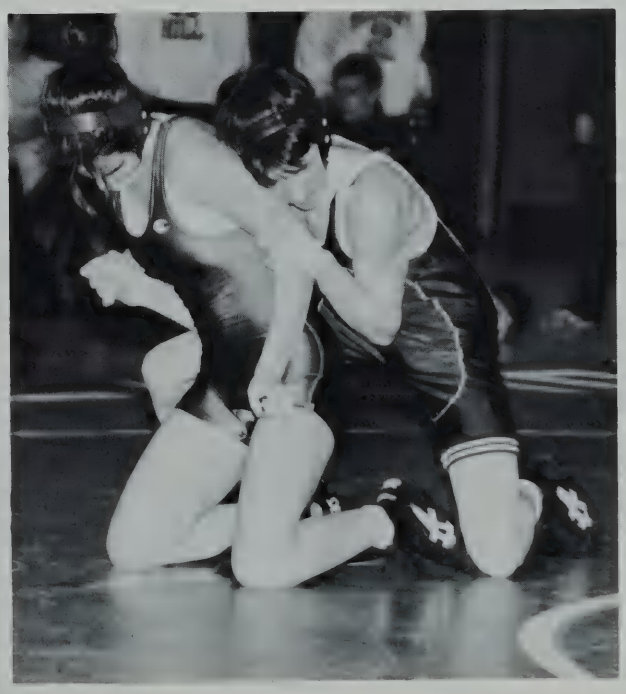
PINNING DOWN A VICTORY

The Wrestling team headed ito this year's season with high hopes and high expectations. Ben Fitts, Rob Lee, Peter Marino, and Carmine Rullo lead the team as senior captains to a 20 win season with 3 losses. To go along with the 20 win season, the team won its own first annual Friends of Lexington Wrestling Tournament as well as second place finish in the Belmont Tournament and in the Middlesex League Tournament.

Few people realize the dedication it takes to excel on the wrestling mat. There is no other sport where you have to go 1-on-1 with an opponent with no time outs. The conditioning it takes to wrestle six minutes against an opponent determined to tear you apart cannot be comprehended until you step on the mat. To make it through one day of practice, let alone an entire season takes an incredible desire and a competitive spirit that makes you strive to reach above and beyond your potential.

This year's captains started their careers with a wrestling program that had never had a winning season. Their freshman year, a new coaching staff brought in a new attitude that has turned the program around. In four years the team has had 69 victories and only 25 losses. The final victory of this season marked a milestone for head coach, Kevin Russo as he won his 100th career dual-meet, a feat that took him only 8 years.

With Billy Wright, Don D'Abbraccio, Alex Samuels, and Riccardo Rullo in the lower weight classes, the team usually was far enough ahead to wrestle Junior Varsity Wrestlers in the heavier weights. Blaine McGivern and Andrew DeBeau at the end of the lineup came through and secured many victories. Senior Carmine Rullo went in the Sectional Tournament just shy of 100 victories and with the way the team has wrestled this year, the Minutemen are looking to place in the top three of their Section and the top ten in Division I in Massachusetts.



And the winner is . . . **Rob Lee** remains cool in the face of victory.

You go, girl! Junior **Olivia Cabrera** pulls her weight against the competition.

Senior assistant captain **Cliff Brangwynne** makes a break for the goal.

Heading up the Minuteman's defense, goalie **Alex Olson** defends his territory.

LHS Hockey players are always sure to stretch before a game.

The 1996 Boys' Hockey Team: *Front Row (left to right):* Alex Olson, Chris Rakes, Sam Duff, Jeff Hodgdon, Todd Spellman, Cliff Brangwynne, Jeff Needham, Joe Yoon. *Second Row:* Kenny Hatfield, AJ Floro, Marvin Amato, Frank Sespico, Brian Delaney, Eric Arch, Dave Cavaretta, Seth Robertson, Kyle Hintlian. *Back Row:* Kenny Longo, Mike Groppi, David Oberto, Jeff LoPresti, Kevin Defrancesco, George Gray, Phil Tassone.

Boys' Hockey

BREAKING THE ICE

Despite a tough season last year, this year's Minutemen were a threat in the Middlesex League.

Head coach Bob Carpenter made many changes in the team's playing style, creating a share-the-wealth offense. What you saw this year at Josiah Hayden Recreation Center was a revamped offense and defense, one that got things done.

In command of the offense this year was senior captain Todd Spellman. Spellman had a booming shot and offered physical play in the corners. Playing alongside Spellman this year were juniors Marvin Amato and Seth Robertson. What they lacked in height, they more than made up for in speed. Amato and Robertson turned opposing defensemen with regularity, often freeing up Spellman in the slot. Each of these players could skate end-to-end at any given moment.

Contributing to the offense this year was the powerful line of junior Brian Delaney, sophomore Jeff LoPresti, and freshman Mike Groppi. With Groppi providing the hard-hitting forechecking, and LoPresti adding speed and hard work, they freed Delaney to provide the finesse in front of the net. Senior assistant captain Cliff Brangwynne brought his line out to play hard on every shift. Centered by freshman Dave Oberto and sophomore Eric Arch at left wing, this line provided uncanny consistency and hard work. As Brangwynne barreled into the corner to give a mean hip-check, Arch and Oberto scrambled to get the loose puck, setting up many scoring bids. Also filling a key role was the line of senior Sam Duff, junior George Gray, and freshman AJ Floro.

Behind the offense was a productive defense. Led by senior assistant captain Jeff Hodgdon, this year's blueliners provided a great physical presence. Hodgdon, along with partner Jeff Needham, provided stand-'em-up defense that rarely gave up a scoring opportunity. Returning to varsity for his third year, versatile junior Kevin Defrancesco and senior Chris Rakes weren't afraid to drop a shoulder into the competition. Keeping people out of the crease was their specialty, making many an opponent wary of their presence. Sophomore Kenny Hatfield also made positive contributions in the defensive rotation. The team had a stron goaltender in Alex Olson. Only a sophomore, he still has many more puck-stopping years ahead of him. Senior Joe Yoon backed up Olson in the net this year.

The 1996 Girls' Hockey Team

Winning the faceoff, LHS powers to the goal.

Boys' Swimming

RIDING THE WAVES

There are few teams at Lexington High School that can match the boys' swim team in spirit. We were in a precarious position at the beginning of the year, having lost three of our fastest swimmers while junior Jake Kissel was forced to sit out because of a bad back. Yet while we had lost speed, we had not lost the desire to win. Each swimmer became a leader. Every one of us cheered for our fellows and was cheered in return.

The first meet of the year, the relay carnival, was canceled due to snow. Perhaps it was an omen; over the course of the next two months there would be two other meets postponed and numerous practices canceled due to the weather. Still, the team thrived under the watchful eyes of co-captain Tom Kennedy and juniors Bobby Maclean, Jesse Herman, and Steve Davis. Davis, Herman, and Maclean continued to be among the fastest swimmers in the league. Additionally many swimmers emerged as forces over the course of this year: Ben Bines in the 200 yard freestyle, juniors Dan Paulsen and Will Runco in the 200 individual medley, Brad Grant and Jason Pasquale in the 100 yard freestyle, Kennedy, Peter Groblewski, and Jack Hamilton in the 50 yard freestyle, juniors Josh Caras and Jeff Erickson in the 100 yard breaststroke, Jared Fotis and sophomore Jay Corr in the 500 yard freestyle, and juniors Matt Crevieaux and Andrew Garland in the 100 yard backstroke event. Meanwhile, freshman Jon Amar and Milan Raj developed into contenders in the 100 yard butterfly event.

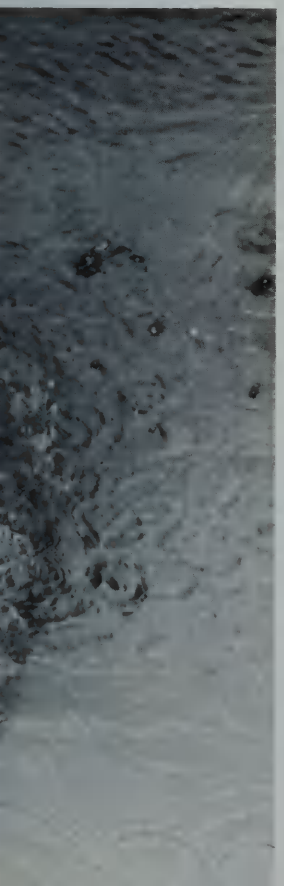
We had beaten both Belmont and Winchester in the last event of each meet, the 400 yard freestyle relay. While we had lost to Melrose and Reading, we had at least forced them to work for their victories. When the air had cleared and the water had been stilled, Lexington stood at 3-2, tied for second in the league. In the process, we had fostered a unity that was congealed by the agonies and triumphs peculiar to team competition. We had, in the end, shown that Napoleon was right when he said, "In the long run the sword will always be conquered by the spirit."

Swimming lead off in the 400 meter relay, co-captain **Tom Kennedy** dives into the water.

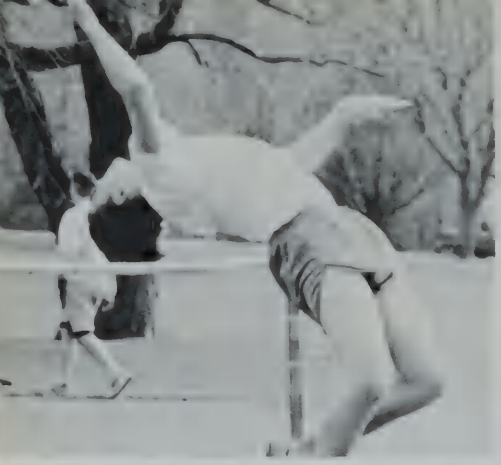
Piercing the water with his beautiful freestyle, co-captain **Chris Amar** works on his technique.

Heading towards another first-place finish, junior **Jesse Herman** flies through the water.

Standing together, this year's captains **Tom Kennedy** and **Chris Amar** are about to confer about a strategy for the upcoming competition.



Milan Raj powers his way through the waves.



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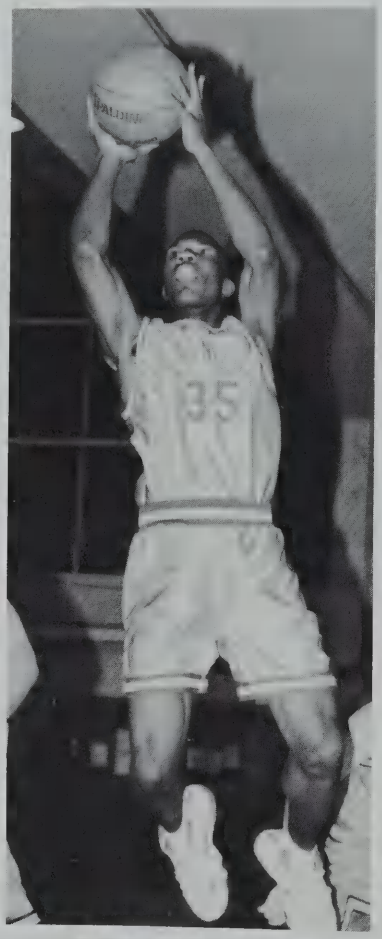
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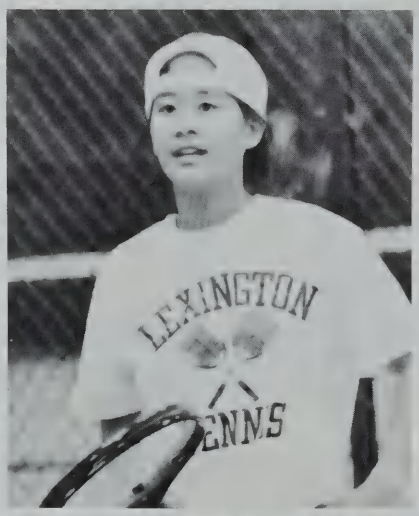
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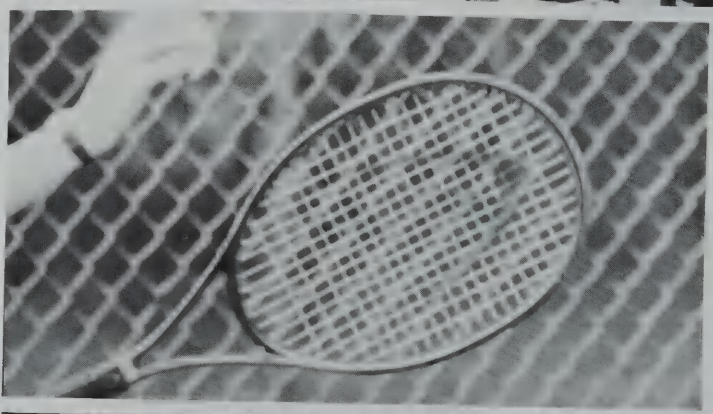

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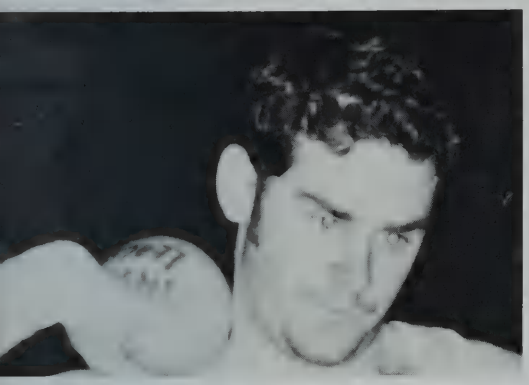

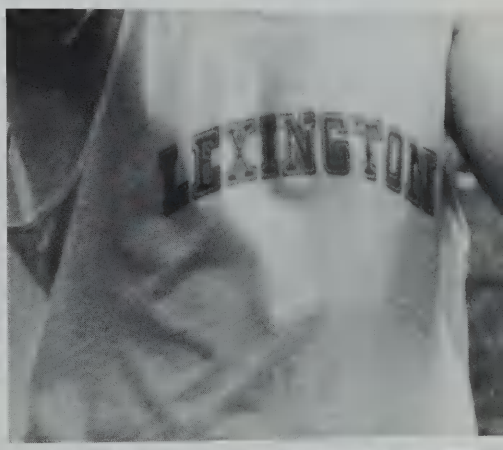
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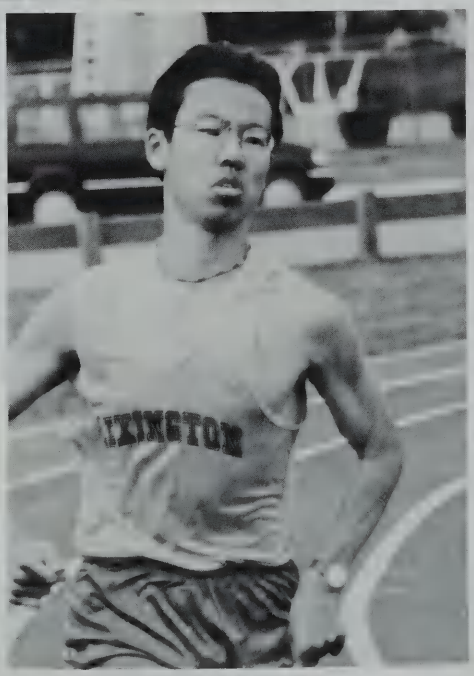
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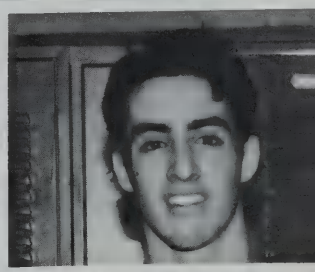

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1996 Girls' Lacross Team: (*Front row, left to right*) Lauren Kidney, Katrina Zorka, Laura Ginns, Anna Riera, Lisa Rycroft. (*Back row*) Kareen Kreutziger, Liz Ryan, Amanda Mahoney, Jennifer O'Connor.

League All Star **Lauren Kidney** blows past her opponents, leaving them in a state of shock and dismay.

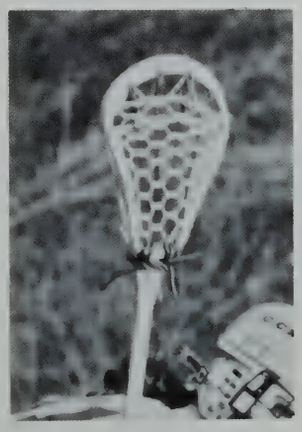
Persistent defensewoman **Jennifer O'Connor** carries the ball up the field to her awaiting teammates.

The girls huddle around coach **Ellen Vera,** listening to her words of inspiration.

GIRLS' LACROSSE

A STELLAR SEASON

The secret to the success of this team was the inspired and heartfelt play of its seventeen seniors. This close-knit group had experience playing together since freshman year. Goalie Ginny McCauley, a third year varsity player, anchored the defense. She relied on the support of experienced varsity players Kareen Kreutziger, Liz Ryan, and Jennifer O'Connor. Their efforts were complemented by defensewomen Valerie Pacocha, Taryn Elacqua, Shannon Crocker, and Melissa Massello. The midfield was dominated by the thoughtful and athletic play of center Lisa Rycroft. The responsibility of moving the ball upfield was shared by speedy left winger Anna Riera and right wing star Lauren Kidney. All three contributed to the prolific scoring this team exhibited. Overall, the attack operated as an impressive unit, uniting the forces of the midfield and homes Amanda Mahoney, Katrina Zorka, and Laura Ginns. Alissa Menovich, Caroline Petner, and Katie Howe also added to the powerful attack.



Beginning with the daunting six week training program, the team plunged into a season marked by sunshine and the lack of cumbersome headgear. The team rose to the challenge of new playing conditions and opponents. The season will be remembered for the spirit and hard work of the class of 1996. They have left their impressive record and gritty play as achievements which future teams of girls lacrosse at Lexington High School will strive to match.

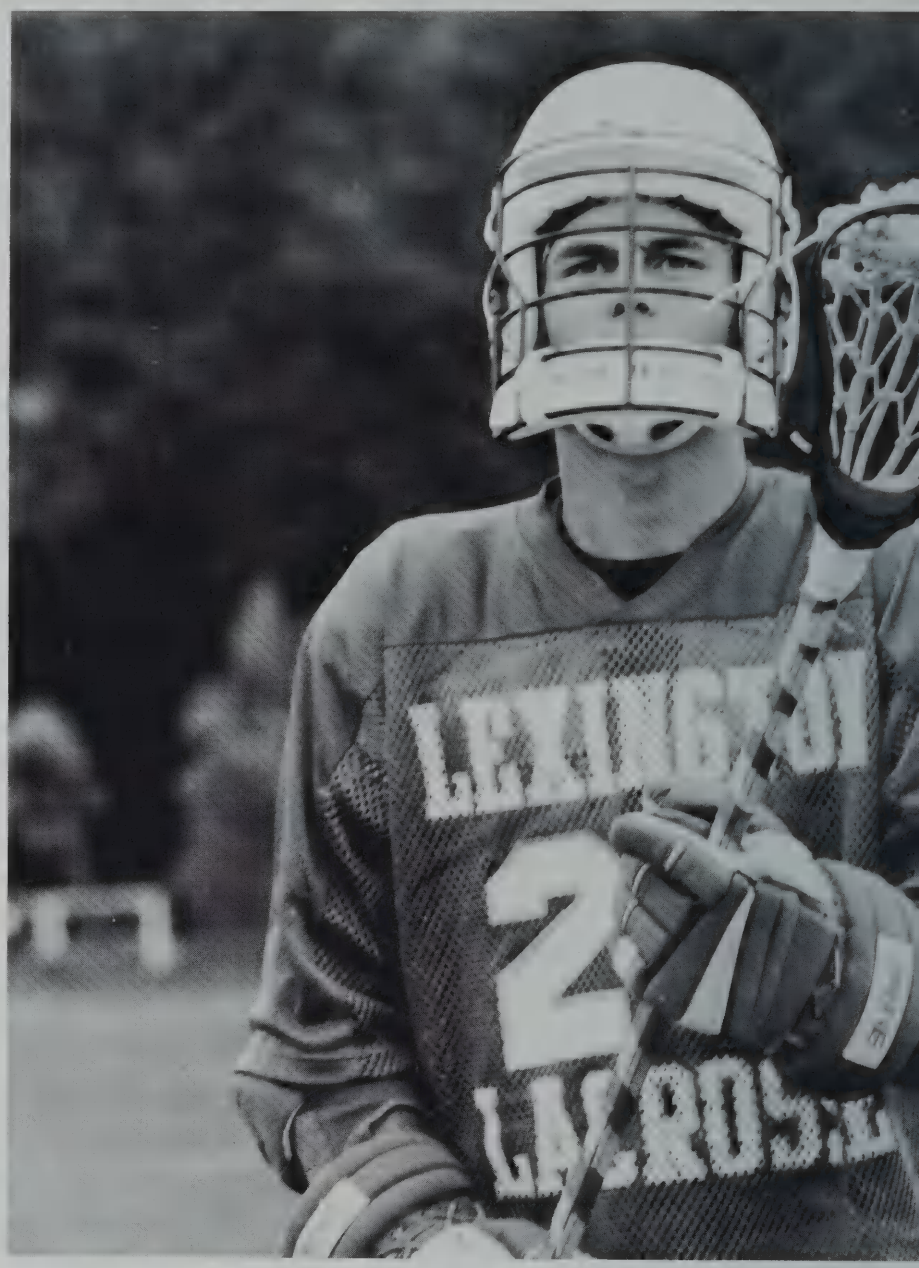
BOYS' LACROSSE

CHECK 'EM OUT!

Lexington boys' lacrosse has a long tradition of excellence. It is often regarded as one of the top high school programs in the state, producing such athletes as All-American attackman Jesse Green and All-League middie T.R. Ludwig. Both were seniors only two years ago. Following in the footsteps of players of this caliber, this year's team looks forward to reestablishing Lexington as one of the powerhouses of the Middlesex League.

After coming off what many consider to be a rebuilding year, the team looks to the leadership of Senior tri-captains Lael Hester, Anson James, and Sean D'Abbraccio, all three returning starters who carried last year's team to a 7-7 record. Spearheading for the Minutemen are attackmen Todd Spellman, Chris Visocchi, and John Mandle. Running the field are middies Jeff Hodgdon, Andrew Merseth, Nick Campisi, Greg Costello, Rob Lee, Jay Chisholm, Frank Sespico, and captains D'Abbraccio and James. Senior goalie Scott Sergeant has no problem protecting the mesh with the help of powerful defensemen Dave Hunt, Lael Hester, Cliff Brangwynne, and Andrew Benedick.

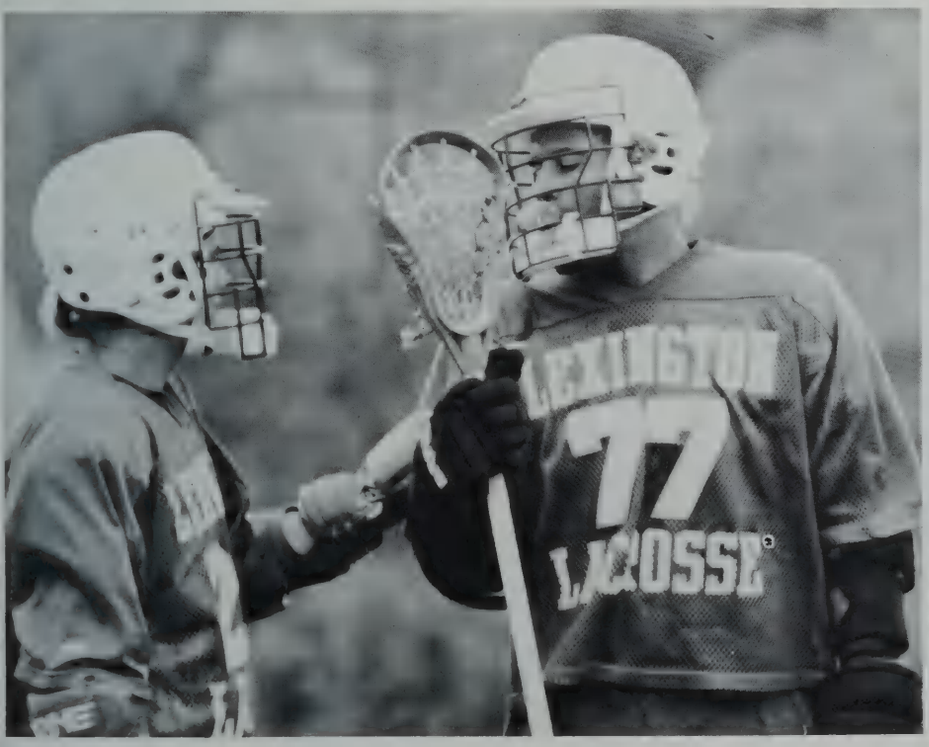
Preseason action foreshadows another outstanding year for Coach Dave Lautman and the laxmen.



In a show of bonding, the boys' LAX team huddles, psyching themselves for the coming game.

Looking to the horizon, **Sean D'Abbraccio** prepares himself for an attack from the other team.

These "human shields" guard the fans from dangerous flyaway balls.



Dave Hunt talks strategy with his fellow teammate during half-time.

Cradling like a pro, **Jeff Hodgedon** keeps the ball from his enemy.

TRACK AND FIELD

OFF AND RUNNING

The members of the Lexington High School boys' outdoor track team are, for the most part, not vegetarians. They are known most widely for their prowess with the propane fueled grill. However, they have participated successfully from time in athletic competition. Even after dozens of sausages and burgers smoked to perfection they still manage to lug their overburdened frames to meets and compete at a very high level. Good thing junior Aaron Adler is allergic to just about everything. The distance star might not have so much energy if those thirty hot dog rolls he ate had been filled with actual hot dogs.

One might say that the team resembles a large band of primitive carnivores. The increased number of field events during the spring season allows plenty of chances to hurl heavy, blunt objects, to chuck spears, and to thrust themselves into pits of sand, which resemble tar pits (la brea) at certain locations. Particularly successful in these events are senior throwers Dave Lee, Jeff Needham, and Chi Chen Wen, senior triple jumper Max Wilson, and junior long jumper Todd Rosenfield. Still hoping to improve is our beloved javelin corps. Senior Phil Davis explains, "We would throw a lot farther but we are constantly afraid that if we throw too far we might hit someone throwing the discuss, or Ray Change who is constantly wandering aimlessly in the middle of the javelin field."

The runners are somewhat less primitive although, apparently, no one has yet informed them that they are constantly running in circles. Star sprinters include juniors Marvin Amato and Anthony claiborne. In the middle distance events Max Wilson, senior Andrew Richards, and junior Tim Calvin have performed exceedingly well. The distance crew is full of talented newcomers. Sophomore Darren Repici has been a force all season long. Senior Dave Nyung might be doing tennis this spring (?), but if not he probably contributed a great deal to the track team. Senior Mike Hermond has been solid and deterined as always. Mike's work ethic is unsurpassed. Junior Ash Weaver has dominated the hurdle events. Finally juniors Steve Hart and "Real Bad" Dan McFadden deserve mention, they never receive any recognition, but they have given their heart and soul to the team.

Considering that I am writing this in early February you might not want to put too much weight into what I've said. Who knows, maybe Andrew Richards might be living among the Masai, and Dave Myung might be mining graphite into the heart of Lithuania. In any event the Lexington High School outdoor track team probably had a great deal of fun regardless of their record.

1996 Girls Track and Field Team: (*Back row, left to right*) Lili Anderson, Amy Porter, Becky McCarthy, Eling Chang, Andrea, Levy, Shani Graham, Kristen Silva, Stacey Ladd. (*Front row*) Jantrue Ting, Flavia Gnecco, Michelle Guinane, Vera Veldcamp, Kim Barnes, Juliet Kinney.

At the starting block, the Minutemaids prepare themselves for another well earned victory.

Displaying perfect hudling form, **Thomas Kerr** strides towards the finish line.

In his spare time, **Matt Oliff** finds nothing more pleasurable to do than throwing a javelin.

1996 Boys Track and Field Team: (*Back row, left to right*) David Lee, Ray Chang, Jeff Needham, Max Wilson, Thomas Kerr, Phil Oliff, Mike Hemond. (*Front row*) Phil Davis, Ash Weaver, Dave Myung, Mark Sun.

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL

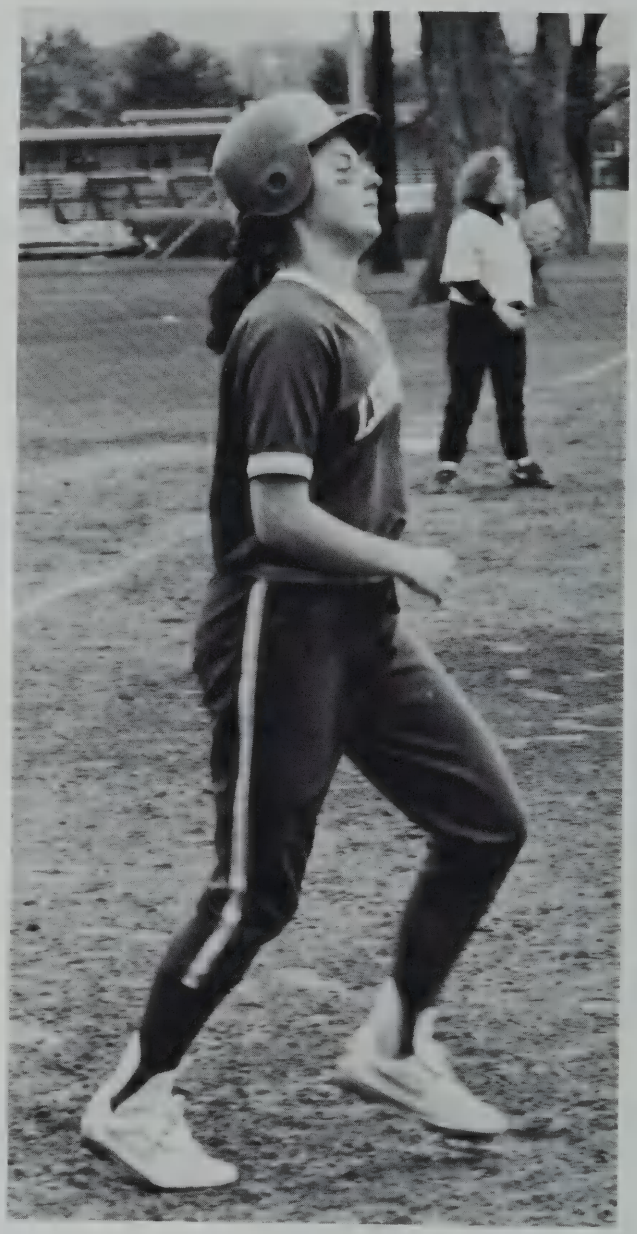
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PASTIME

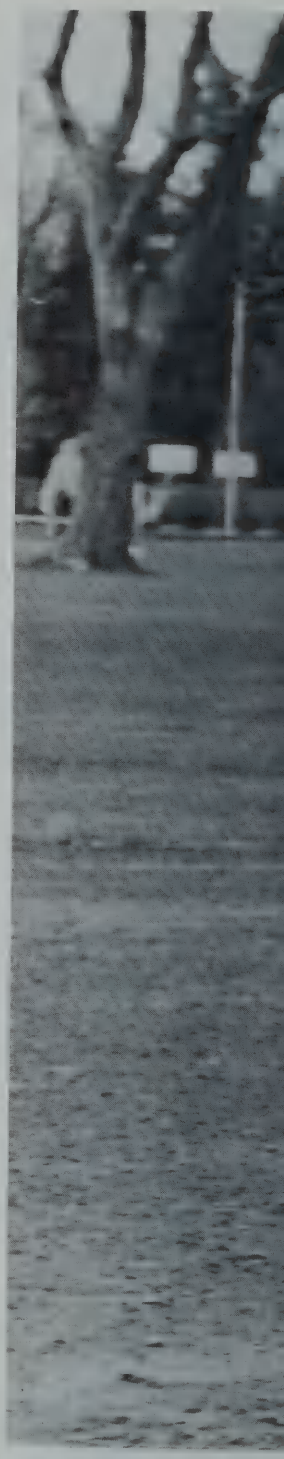
Decked out in their spanking new uniforms, the softball team stormed the diamond this season. With the red clay of the center field still frozen from an icy winter, the team warmed up quickly, as a large battery of returning players took to the game with the confidence of experience. Frustrating other teams with gutsy base running and bunting, as well as their rauccous cheers, the team challenged all Middlesex League opponents. On a constant Bazooka and Twizzler kick the softball team played "together" under the coaching of Mrs. (Karen) Boudreau.

Anchoring the squad was the pitcher-catcher tandem of juniors Lindsay Bonner and Jackie Yeradi, back for their third season on varsity. Hurling at around 60 mph, far from the floating balls seen in gym class, Lindsay kept opposing hitters off the base paths consistently while Yeradi gunned out anyone attempting to steal. Also coming back for another strong season were sophomore sluggers Andrea Pawliczek and Sarah Dailey. Lofting balls far over the imaginary fence in center field, these two filled in nicely for graduated greats of the year before. Juniors Carolyn Wengler and Lauren Stevens were important factors in the field and at the plate. Middle infielders senior Stefanie Berman and sophomore Brooke Coffman dirtied the new uniforms with run saving dives, while sophomore Kara McManus, back from off season knee surgery, pitched strongly.

While the previous year's scorekeeping efforts of Berman were missed, the team especially grieved the loss of third baseman Maria Bennani, out with a "copy machine induced tumor". Nonetheless, team spirits soared with huge crowds led by Mrs. Yeradi and Mr. McManus from the temporary stands.

In an attempt to trick the pitcher, sneaky sophomore **Andrea Pawliczek** tries to steal home.

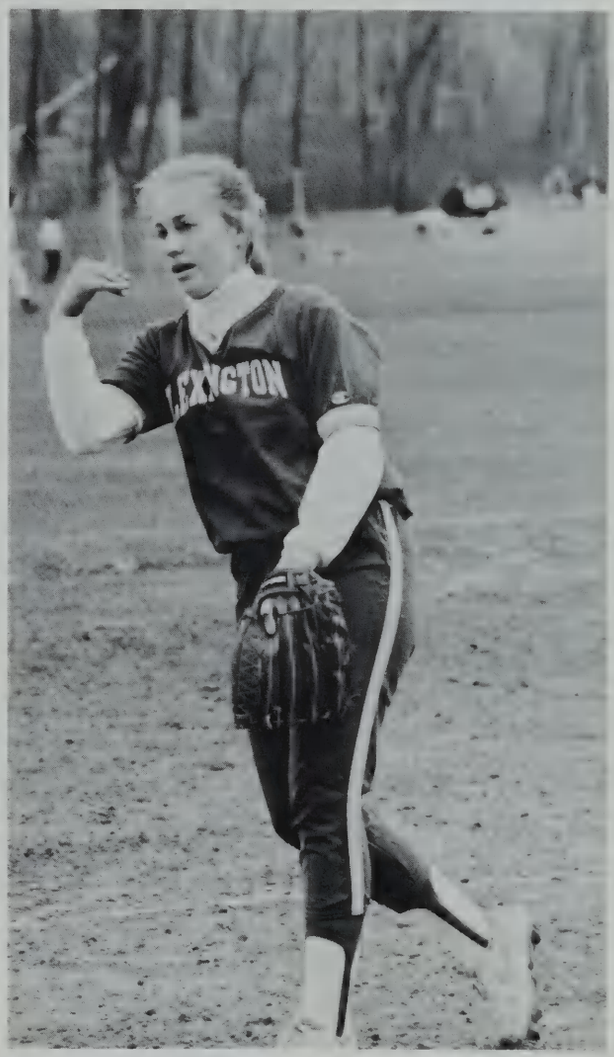




This baseball player is so fast, he barely touches the bag while rounding the bases.

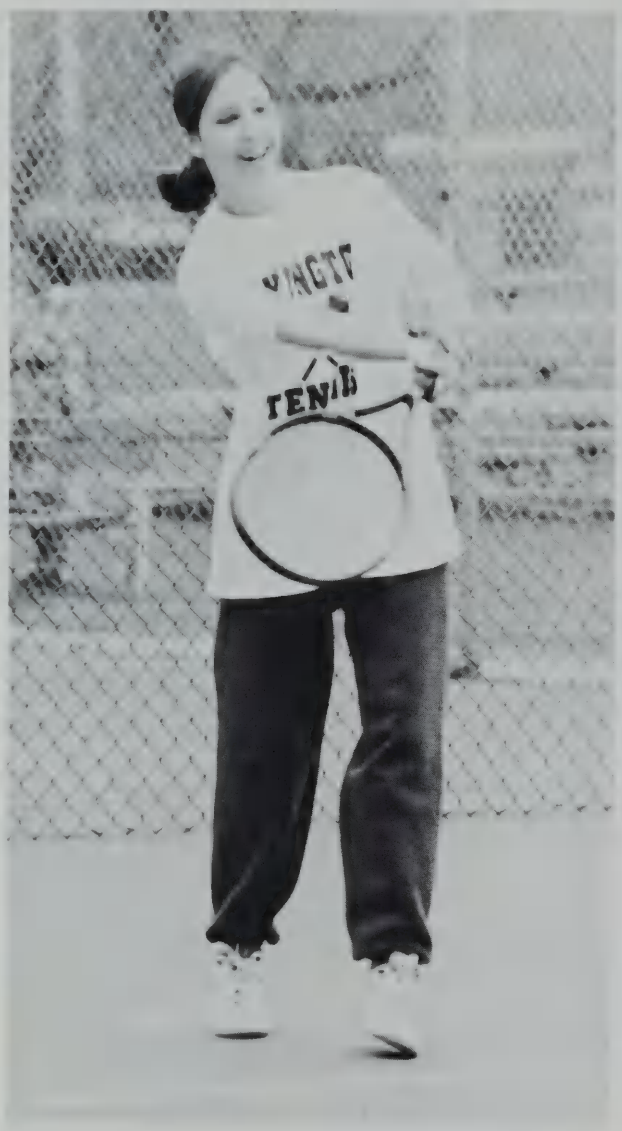
"I got it!" **Matt Kishlansky** catches a fly ball without a glove and attempts to execute the double play.

Star pitcher **Lindsay Bonner** practices her fast ball for the game against rival Burlington.



The rough-n-rowdy boys baseball team cheers as Lexington wins another game.

Senior **Kim Lin** returns an intimidating smash from her opponent.



Using her perfected backhand, **Katie Umans** just biffed her opponent off the head (by accident, of course).

Doubles partners **Dafna Hochman** and **Brooke Kotzen** celebrate their last victory match.

TENNIS

THE GAME OF LOVE

Junior **Amber Moore** rushes the net for a heated volley with her opponent.

Sophomore **Leela Ramnath** follows through with a crushing forehand.

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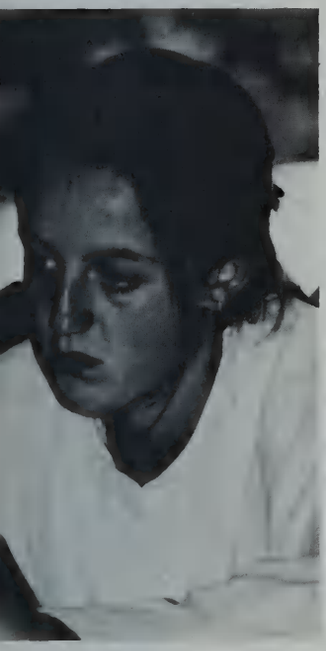

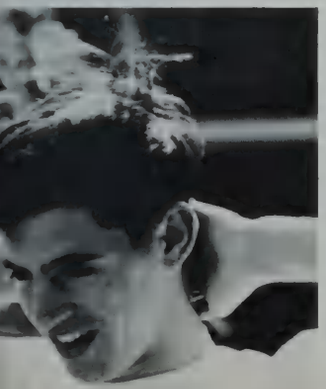

Sometimes you think you're gonna get it
"There's boys you can trust, and girls that you don't..."

Catherine Himmel Stephanie Mueller Kim Bacon Kate Liston Lisa Scolaro

FRIENDSHIP IS JUST A WORD...YOU BOTH GIVE IT MEANING

'YOU ARE OUR SUNSHINE...
YOU MAKE US HAPPY,"
LOVE, MOM DAD KERIN KATY
KRISTEN AND CARL

WE HAVE BEEN BLESSED TO
HAVE YOU BOTH AS A SON AND
BROTHER.
LOVE, MOM DAD MIKE AND JUSTIN

Jay, Jeff, and John Paul
Don't forget about the good times . . .

FROM KINDERGARTEN TO LHS GRADUATION

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WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!
WITH LOVE FROM ALL YOUR FAMILIES

amy ili nicy kiran nick eling andrew
lisa ash jeff petra dave chris clavis

If you need a shoulder
Or if you need a friend
I'll be here standing
Until the bitter end.

Don't ever leave me.
Say you'll always be there.
All I ever wanted
Was for you to know that I care.

You have brought joy and pride to our lives. You have been the admired "grown-up" big sister to Orhan and Bahar, and you'll always remain as Mom's and Dad's little sailor! Congratulations!

With love and best wishes
to friends AJ - SP - CK
from your Moms and Dads

GB KB AG AM
VP CP KZ

I love you not for who you are, but for who I am when I'm with you!

The morning after
Proms
Best Friends
The morning after
Parties
Relationships
Trips
Sports
Semis
Relationships
Proms
Friends
Best Friend
Parties
Friends

Kristen
Carrie
Michelle
Heather
Brooke

WELL, I'VE BEEN AFRAID OF CHANGING
'CAUSE I'VE BUILT MY LIFE AROUND YOU
BUT TIME MAKES YOU GET BOULDER
EVEN CHILDREN GET OLDER
AND I'M GETTING OLDER TOO
* P.P JONES *

To my Taryn, my daughter, my dearest friend...

I wish for all your dreams to come true

Love, Mom

"If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours."

David Henry Thoreau

Through your countless loving ways,
And your bright big smiles everyday,
You've touched my heart in many ways.

You've showed me how to listen,
And you've showed me how to care,
You've showed me how to believe in myself,
When no one else was there.

You've showed me who you are,
And you've showed me who you'll be,
But most of all you've showed me something,
Many others couldn't see.

You've showed me how to love,
That is what I mean,
This to me is the greatest gift,
That I have ever received.

I love you Taryn,

Adrienne

a child is so fragile,
protect them by any means.
their childhood is so precious,
here once and not again.

r. silvestri, '96

Joseph,

You are our sunshine,
our only sunshine.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Grandma

PETER —
Thanks for the music. We love you!
— Jean, Jon, and Matthew

" . . . and I wrote the first
faint line,
faint, without substance,
pure
nonsense,
pure wisdom
of someone who knows
nothing,
and suddenly I saw
the heavens
unfastened
and open . . . "

— Neruda

Alison —
Love Dad Mom Brent Gumbo & Cheddar

"Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions, for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making."

Milton

Mush,
We can certainly see 'knowledge in the making', and we're proud of all that you have become.

Congratulations
Love, Mom, Dad, and Eddie.

The blizzard of '78
did not stop our dreams . . .
You are a dream come true.
Keep the dream alive —
You always make us so
proud of you!

Love always,
MOM, DAD, JULIE, JOE,
and VINCE

LOVE
and
Best Wishes
Charles

Mom, Dad, Margaret, and Eva

Amanda,

You are the light of our life.
We are so proud of you.
Our wish for you
is as much happiness
in your life
as you have given us.

All our love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Carmine!
You are so special,
Mamma & Papà

~

Then as now: we are so proud
to call you 'brother.'
Love, Ornella & Riccardo

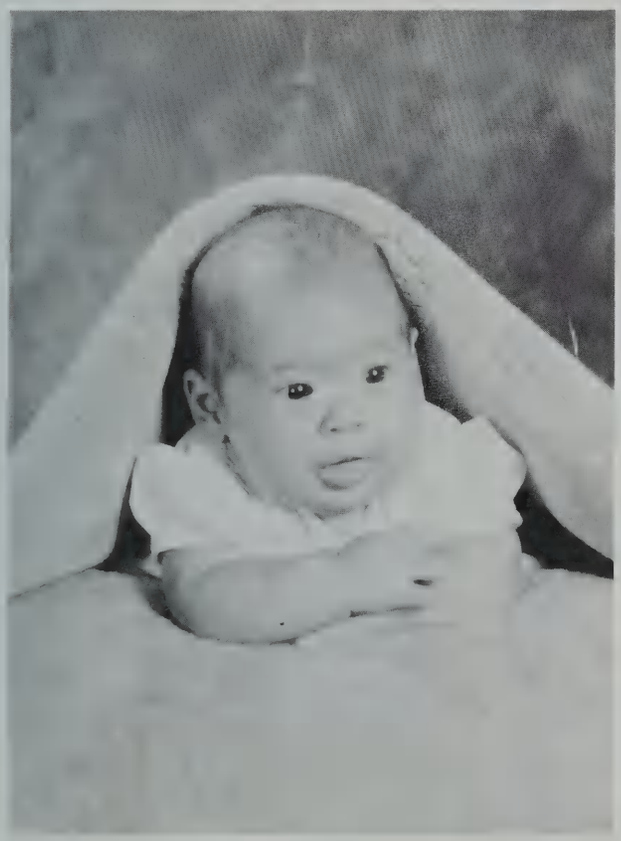
Lisa,

We have always tried to be there in good times and in bad times. Wherever you are, we will always hold you in our hearts. Congratulations! Good luck in whatever you choose and wherever life takes you.

Love always and forever,

Mom, Steph, Liebe, Gram, and Gramps

Congratulations Graduates!
Mom, Pa, Chelsea, & Tuppence



Congratulations Poochie!
All our love,
Grandma and Papa

Congratulations Kristina,
May God Bless You!
Love always,
Mom, Dad, Mike, Dan, and Freddy

I saw you just the other day
My, how you have grown
Cast my memory back there,
Lord
Sometimes I'm overcome
thinkin' 'bout it
Laughing and a runnin',
Skipping and a jumping . . .
My brown eyed girl.
You, my brown eyed girl.
Do you remember when
We used to sing?

Love,
Mom and Dad

Icky,

May all your yours dreams come true!

We love you so much!

Mom, Dad, Carol and of course....Rob!

Congratulations Pips!
We're so proud of you.

With all our love
Mum, Dad, Matt, Sophie,
Pete, and Simon

Congratulations to our:
Elke, La Petite, Pumper, Schnitzel, Little Doll,
Minnie Moo, and Tootsie

We love all of you!
Mom, Dad, T, and Nik

You are the wind beneath our wings

With all our love,
Mom, Dad and Elizabeth

Congratulations Sarah !

Love, Mom, Dad, David, and Laura

Cousins, Playmates, Best Friends
I love you, Reba

CONGRATULATIONS
NICK, ADAM, AND PHIL

We are very proud of you.
Congratulations!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Todd, Nanna, and Puppa

"He's lucky, you're lucky, I'm lucky, we're all lucky!"
— Magenta

Stephanie —
May each day bring new paths to follow or new trails to leave.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jill, Zack, and Chelsea.

"You were the one who made
things different
You were the one who took me in
You were the one thing I could
count on
Above all you were my friend . . . "
— Tom Petty

JAMIE,
WE LOVE YOU THAT MUCH TOO!

We were proud of you then and we still are.
Love
Dad, Mom & Jason
Nana Maloney

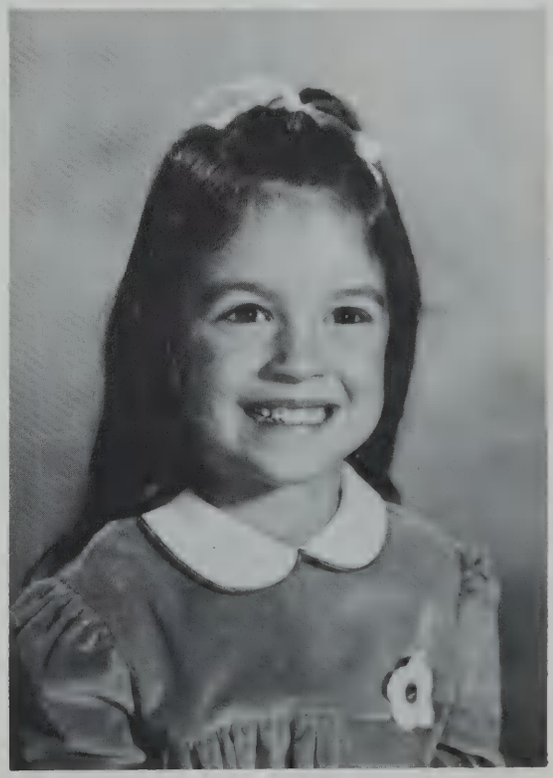
"You've only just begun . . ."

Congratulations, Scott, on completing the first leg of your journey !

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brian

Ocean breezes, island sunsets, starry nights . . .
With love always,
MOM, DAD, WILL CHUCK, BETH, and DAVE

We love you Alissa!
Keep smiling!
Mom, Dad, Michelle, and "Moose"



Jennifer,
Your smile and caring ways bring such happiness into our lives. May all your dreams come true. Congratulations. We love you.
Mom, Dad, Michael, Christopher, and Jacquelyn

Lizzie K. —
Your road calls you, lures you
West, east, south, and north;
most roads lead homewards,
your road leads you forth.
With all the love and support,
Mom, Pop, and Sean

Brooke

You are our bright and shining star. We love you very much.

With love,
Mom, Dad, Karolyn,
Lindsey and Josie

We were children in our places
with the world beneath our feet
and growing up was on our faces
I remember yours so sweet

Every turn became our future
there for us to make our bet
that the longer I remember
you're the hardest to forget

Good luck little sister!
I love you always-Al

Congratulations, Katie!

With love and pride,

Mom, Dad and Joanna

Oh,

the

places

you'll

go,

Ellen!

Good luck and love always,
Mom, Dad, Brian, Peter & Molly

Congratulations Dafna and Dalia!
We love you,
Mom, Abba, and Aliza

Congratulations
Rebecca!

Love Mom, Dad, and Jeff

We're so proud of you, Lili!
We love you!
Mom, Pop and Margot

CONGRATULATIONS
MAX

FROM MOM, DAD
&KEITH

You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself
any direction you choose.
You're on your own. And you know what you know.
And YOU are the guy who'll decide where to go.
- Oh, The Places You'll Go by Dr. Seuss

Andrea

Looking back I see that you've always been around.
when I couldn't find the right words to say,
you were there to help me say them.
When I was to down to laugh at a joke,
You were there to laugh for me.
I love you.
Love,
Brooke

If I could reach up and hold a star
for each time you've made me smile,
an entire evening's sky would be
in the palm of my hand.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Sara and Rebecca

Congratulations Curtis!

Love, Dad, Mom, Jennifer, Grace, Stefanie

Lauren —

We're so proud of you!
With love —
Momm, Dad, Michael, and Allison

Kate and Lili
9 Years
It will continue . .

Petra, Petie, Talin, Mary, Torfay, Shannon, Suli, and Kaethe,

You guys are more to us than just teammates, you're friends. Thank you for showing us the true meaning of team spirit. Good luck, we love you.

-Melanie and Amber "flower child"

Best wishes
Matthew B.
We'll miss you!
Love, Mom and Dad
Karen and Debbie

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